

THE SETH LOW SCOP

Vol. 6, No. 1

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PRICE: FIVE CENTS

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM ANNOUNCED

Social Research, Never Before Offered in University, to Be Given by Dr. Anderson

CHANGES EFFECTED IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS

Sociology, Public Speaking, French History, Psychology, Physical Education, and Others Included

The new curriculum for the 1933-34 semesters will include an additional course in Sociology, taught by Dr. Nels Anderson and designated to train undergraduate students in the methods of graduate social research. Alternation of courses in several departments will provide an enlarged and more diversified selection of studies.

"Social Research," the course listed in the bulletin as Sociology SL 14, will be available in the Spring Session to those students desiring to make this study. Dr. Anderson has undertaken to teach this course, which has never before been offered to students in any of the schools of Columbia University, at the special request of Prof. MacIvers, chairman of the Social Science department of Columbia University. The course aims to acquaint the student with the methods used in some representative types of social research, and with the use of research material in social planning. Students will work in groups or individually on specific projects in order to become familiar with objective uses of bibliography, schedules, terminology and field methods. These special projects will be utilized as opportunities to experiment in planning a study, in the gathering and organization of data, and in presenting the findings.

Courses in Public Speaking and Debating, Composition, and English Literature from 1780-1830 will not be available to students this year. The second half of the English Literature course, however, will be given. This half concerns itself with the years 1830-1890, and will be taught by Professor Loomis.

Readings from the Masters of the Nineteenth Century and the Modern Period is one of the French courses that is to be reopened, while the "Introduction to French Literature" will not be available during the day session this year.

The changes in the history curriculum involve the omission of the course entitled "U. S. Since the Civil War" (Continued on Page 4)

COUNCIL PLANS NEW SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Student Council has, after a lapse of two years, once again introduced Student Association cards without which students will not be allowed to participate in extra-curricular and social activities at Seth Low. Free admission to athletic games and Dramatic Society presentations will also be denied students without them.

Dances will be held bi-weekly under the auspices of the council, and here again free admission will only be by card which will further permit each student to bring a guest. There will be a nominal hat-check charge. Some dances will be held in conjunction with basketball games at Plymouth Institute while the others will be held at Seth Low. There will be a small admission fee for any outsiders who wish to attend the games and dances.

Another innovation introduced by the Student Council is that a Freshman dinner will be held under the auspices of the Council instead of having the Junior class tender the Freshmen a smoker as has been the custom. Its primary function is to give the new men a chance to get acquainted so that the choice of Freshman class officers, later in the semester could be made more intelligently. Friday evening, Oct. 13, has been designated for the night of the dinner.

Student Guide Book Issued All Day Today and Tomorrow

The Maroon and Blue, the Seth Low student's guide, will continue to be distributed under the auspices of the Student Council today and tomorrow for the benefit of those students registering late.

As a limited number of handbooks have been printed, copies were distributed only to those who registered on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Incoming Freshmen have already received their issues of the guide.

58 Students On Honor Roll List

Scholastic Achievement Rose 45% Last Semester; Fourth Year Men Head List

Fifty-eight students, seventeen per cent of the student body, won places in the Spring Session Honor Roll ranking. The scholastic achievement of the College rose forty-five per cent in the last semester.

The Fourth Year University Undergraduates placed twenty-four men, the Third Year Men sixteen, and the Sophomores eighteen. Bernard Jaffe displaced Victor Kelmenson as leader of the top class. Leon Theil, twice leader of the Sophomore group, retained his high position in the third year class. Martin Kolovsky showed the way to the Sophomore group.

The Junior and Senior groups consist of men who have continued their studies under the supervision of the University Council, and have taken their work in the Brooklyn facilities of the University.

The Director's Honor Roll, according to scholastic rank follows:—

FOURTH YEAR UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

Jaffe, Bernard
Klein, Samuel Wm.
Klarnet, Philip
Kelmenson, Victor
Zuckerbrod, Morris
Deutsch, Arthur
Drubin, Lester
Yellin, Charles
Tamsie, Sidney
Rowe, Irving
Greenberg, Bernard
Kraftman, Morris
Titlebaum, Edward
Klinger, Solomon
Porepp, Robert
Tandatnick, Joseph
Weiss, Fred
Ryterband, Louis
Kameras, Boris
Antles, Harold
Alper, Louis
Robertazzi, George
Spector, Albert
Aronoff, Jacob

THIRD YEAR UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

Theil, Leon
Thomashaw, Alexander
Honigman, Morris
Gordon, Irving
Burton, Robert
Abels, Julius
Bass, Edward
Neibrief, Milton
Cohen, Lester
Leonard, Charles
Shainhouse, Arthur
Pensia, Herbert
Werkman, Irving
Lemchen, Leo
Gerber, Howard
Santulli, Thomas

SOPHOMORES

Kolovsky, Martin
Garnetsky, Robert
Heitler, George
Klinger, Milton
Hurwitz, Mervin
Kuntzman, Michael
Scarno, Simone
Schwartz, Ralph
Gelman, Sol
Hammerman, Sol
Gutterman, Siegfried
Levy, Milton
Pearl, Herbert
Nevria, Gerhard
Brumbach, Richard
Greenbaum, Seymour
Pressman, David
Shimberg, Bernard

GOLD RUSH CO-OPERATING WITH NRA MAY PAY TUITION FOR SETH LOW MEN

Shades of '49 and '98! The cry "Gold!" is again stalking the land, and the latest place in which "pay dirt" has been struck happens, fortunately enough, to be Seth Low. And so the ghosts of the old "desert dogs" are walking again.

The mystery is soon solved. The gold is not actually on the premises of Seth Low. It is not buried in the ground. But it is in the homes of the individual students, and is buried in drawers, closets, safes, etc. And the "gold dust" is not, technically speaking, particles of gold, but the dirt that has accumulated on the useless old gold that has been found to lay around the average home to the value of \$15. At least, that is the average collected by individuals in the gold rushes conducted in West-

Allen's Report Stresses Depression's Sobering Effect on Student Body

The present economic uncertainty in the United States has had a marked sobering effect on students, says Director Edward J. Allen of Seth Low Junior College in his annual report to the President of Columbia University. Many have voiced "caustic criticisms" of the economic and social order which their elders have tolerated, Mr. Allen adds, but serious study of the historical background and the underlying philosophy of these social forces has led to constructive thought on the matter.

The students themselves have not been passed by untouched by the depression, he has found. Besides the effect on registration, requests for loans have been more numerous than in any previous year. The Seth Low Student Loan Fund, founded several years ago with a donation by the father of a student, has been dependent upon student contributions to meet the increased burden. Funds

were collected through benefits staged by the Student Council and other college organizations, as well as through a direct campaign for contributions.

"It was the policy of the Administration and of the Officers of Instruction to co-operate actively with the students in their extra-curricular affairs," Mr. Allen states. "Activities have been added to the program only in response to real and insistent student demand. Approximately two hundred and fifty students participated in some phase of the extra-curricular program, a direct result of the policy of admitting only students with sufficient ability to do well both in their studies and their extra-curricular activities."

"The events of the year have again demonstrated the wisdom of the athletic policies of Seth Low Junior College. Emphasis has been placed on the desirability of students participating in sports."

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Committee Formed By Alumni Group

Abraham Simon Elected Pres.; Scop, Talisman and Alumni Cards to be Presented

At a reunion of former students of Seth Low, held in June, the Seth Low Alumni Association, with Abraham Simon as president, was officially instituted. A committee of sixteen was organized to initiate activity and make the necessary arrangements for carrying out the plans for the organization.

The new alumni group intends to act as an intermediary for all Seth Low Alumni, to keep alive and renew contacts, to rekindle friendships, and to keep members informed as to the whereabouts and activities of their fellow alumni. The association also plans to add for the service of members, a Committee on Vocational Guidance, and an Alumni Publication as soon as the group becomes more strongly welded and increases in numbers.

The Alumni Association Committee received a list of suggestions from the Class of 1933 last May, most of which it has incorporated with other suggestions from members of past classes and finally decided upon certain provisions that membership is planned to include.

Payment of one dollar per year entitles any alumnus of Seth Low to full membership privileges which are planned to be as follows: Alumni Column in Scop and also mailing Scop and Talisman to each member; a roster of alumni containing all pertinent information forwarded to each member; tickets, gratis, for Seth Low Athletic Games; reduced rates for Seth Low social events and Alumni reunions, dances, and smokers.

At present, the Alumni Association Committee consists of Martin Bodian, Walter Casale, Joseph Dollinger, Lester Drubin, Benjamin Goldring, Felix Horowitz, Leonard Rubin, Louis Ryterband, Abraham Simon, Leonard Solomon, Sid Thier and Jess Wolff.

Freshman Debut Set For Oct. 13

Council Tenders Informal Dinner as First Affair

An informal dinner, to take place on Friday evening, October 13, will be the first Freshman social affair of this semester. Joe's Restaurant located at 330 Fulton Street is the scene. The charge for the dinner, usually two and one-half dollars, has been set at one dollar per person.

The Student Council has been successful in securing the entire dining room for the use of Seth Low men. Although the affair is primarily for Freshmen, upper classmen are invited to attend. The doors of the restaurant will be closed to all outsiders for the evening.

In past years it has been usual to introduce the Freshmen at a smoker. The dinner is to take the place of the past custom and according to the council will be more successful in carrying out the initiation of the yearlings.

Semi-annual dinners of the same type are to be tendered each semester to the incoming students. "It is the Council's purpose in running this dinner to make the Freshmen feel more at home and to hasten their assimilation into the general student body," said Leonard Amsterdam, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council.

TRYOUTS TO OPEN DEBATER'S SEASON

Rutgers, Syracuse, Hunter, Fordham, N. Y. U., and Yale to Be Debated

Tryouts to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at a general meeting of the Debate Squad, will mark the opening of the sixth year of Debate activity at Seth Low. The meeting and tryouts will take place at 3:30 P.M. in room 515.

All those desirous of joining the Debate Squad should come to the meeting prepared to deliver a five minute speech on either side of the topic: "Resolved: That the Election of the Fusion Ticket Would Be Preferable to the Candidates of Any Other Party in the Municipal Elections." No former experience is required of candidates who wish to try out.

Coach Somerville urges all students, and especially the incoming Freshmen to come out for the squad. Because many old members have been graduated, and because the new debate schedule is to be more intense than ever before, Mr. Somerville is of the opinion that candidates this year have a far better chance to win places for themselves on the squad.

Continuing its former policy, the squad will have a separate Freshman Team. Those Freshmen who are successful in the tryouts will be eligible for this team, and will meet the year-

(Continued on Page 3)

NRA NOTHING NEW, DECLARES DIRECTOR

ADDRESSES NEW MEN

Allen Calls Plan "Old Economic Theory" in Orientation Speech

MUELLER, HOWARD SPEAK AT MEETING

Student Leaders Discuss Extra-Curricular Activities, Invite Participation

A formal welcome to Seth Low was extended to the class of '37 at yesterday's Orientation meeting, when Director Allen, Mr. Mueller, Mr. Howard and prominent leaders of the various student activities addressed the incoming group of Freshmen. Stressing the fact that the era of cut throat competition and rugged individualism was at an end, Director Allen stated that the new deal had at last put into practice "old economic theory" which has been taught in the colleges for the past ten years at least.

The director of Seth Low, in commenting on the social changes now in progress, declared, "You are now living in a world in which a peaceful and very rapid revolution is taking place. Social structures established for centuries have obviously toppled and disintegrated. Some have been attacked at their very foundations, others in their superstructures." The fact that now is the time when the thoughts of scholars are being translated into action, was stressed by Mr. Allen who added that these momentous changes were likely to be permanent. Director Allen cited the NRA as an example of the work of economic theorists rather than of the so-called practical business men. Competition and rugged individualism were considered by the speaker to have had their day and to have proven dismal failures.

In concluding his talk, the director of Seth Low Junior College challenged the new men to display to a greater extent, a spirit of loyalty, appreciation and cooperation and to find out what Seth Low can do for them and what they can do for Seth Low.

Mr. Mueller, director of student activities explained that the activities constitute a great benefit to the men who participate in them, and enrich college experiences.

An invitation to engage in any sports activity desired was extended (Continued on Page 3)

ADD TO GROUP OF STUDENT ADVISERS

A new system of student advisers has been instituted at Seth Low by Mr. Allen whereby each adviser will have charge of about twenty students. Eleven faculty men have been appointed by Mr. Allen to aid Seth Low students and University Undergraduates in solving any problems which may confront them.

"I have selected these men," said Mr. Allen, "because their advice and mental leadership are respected by every student, and also because I believe them very capable of the tasks allotted to them. Each man will not only advise on student programs, but will also have a function more important than that—to be a true adviser to the student, to know him, and to gain his confidence."

The adviser for University Undergraduates is Mr. Jones. For other Seth Low students the advisers are Messrs. Brewster, Anderson, Chesley, Brunetti, Howard, Clifford, Mueller, and Drs. Chappel, Razran and Auhagen. Students will find the names of their advisers posted on the bulletin board.

Kraftman 'Scop' Editor; Staff and Paper Reorganized

Morris Kraftman as Editor-in-Chief, succeeding Irving Rowe who has left the college for Columbia Engineering School, and Leo Feigenbaum as Business Manager succeeding Coriel Strahs, who is now attending the Brooklyn Law School, feature the changes in the SCOP staff.

Philip Isaacson has been advanced to the Managing Editorship, while Joseph Tandatnick, Leo Lemchen and Leon Theil have been appointed Assistant Managing Editors.

Council Orders New Elections

Four Vacancies in Offices To be Filled by Elections On Monday

Four vacancies in class offices have forced the Student Council to call a special election to be held on Monday. Voting will be permissible any time on Monday in the smoking room. The vacant positions are Presidents of both the Senior and Junior classes; Vice-President of the Junior class; and the Sophomore representative to the Student Council.

Cy Joffe, elected President of the Senior class, will not return to Seth Low this semester. Lyonel Berken, elected President of the Junior class, also will not return. Robert Burton has resigned from the position of Vice-President of the Junior class. Leo Feigenbaum, present Sophomore Representative to the Council, is to attend Seth Low in evening classes.

All petitions of candidates for the vacant positions must be handed to any member of the Student Council by 3:30 P.M. on Friday. The members of the Council are E. Titlebaum, E. Cummings, L. Amsterdam, M. Cohn, and G. Fischer.

Present officers of the three classes may resign their positions in order to run for the new offices if they so desire. Students who intend to do this should notify the council as soon as possible so that the new vacancies may be filled.

S. K. A. SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

Sigma Kappa Alpha to Award Key to Winner of Essay Contest

The Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity has announced that it is again sponsoring its annual essay contest this year. This will be the fifth contest of its kind given by Sigma Kappa Alpha since its existence. This contest was first introduced in 1929 as a stimulus to students interested in literary work, and has since become a traditional feature in Seth Low's literary activities.

All students who are not members of the Fraternity are eligible to enter the contest which will be run under the auspices of the English Department. The winner of the contest will be announced as soon as all the contributions have been received and reviewed. The winning essay will be printed in full in Talisman, the college's literary magazine.

The official rules of the essay contest are as follows:—

1. All students of Seth Low Junior College, except members of the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity, who are eligible to participate in Seth Low student activities, are eligible to participate in the essay contest.
2. The essay may be either a formal or familiar, personal essay.
3. The essay shall contain not less than 1500 nor more than 2500 words.

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The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

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TOWARDS UTOPIA

Scop's altered appearance today, with changes in mast head and headlines, together with an increase in length, represents to us just a meager striving for perfection in Scop that we shall seek for in the college.

With that ideal in mind we shall continue "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

FRESHMEN AND THE FUTURE

With the opening of Seth Low's sixth academic year and the entrance into the college of the Class of 1937, it occurs to us that to a great extent the future of Seth Low can be molded by this new group of men.

This is so, we feel, because Seth Low, in contradistinction to most colleges, should not regard its present state as indicative of its future one but should expand so that the present title of "Junior" would inevitably be abolished.

How can the Class of 1937 aid in bringing about those changes which necessarily must precede the growth of Seth Low to the status of a senior institution? *The Class can aid* by spreading a spirit of loyalty to the college and by interesting public spirited citizens of Brooklyn in the needs of Seth Low for a building and grounds of its own so that all courses needed for a degree could be offered. Thus Seth Low might retain its present high standards, its advantages as a small college, and yet rid itself of the mistaken appellation "Junior." However, even at present without this separate building and with the misnomer "Junior," let us consider in what respects Seth Low offers advantages which a larger college does not and cannot.

At Seth Low we possess the advantages of a small college together with the added value of membership in a great university. The realization of how important is a small integrated college to the men attending it, with consequent intimate acquaintance of teacher and student as well as student and fellow student, has come to Yale which has this year initiated its functioning as seven small colleges replacing the former large, unwieldy one.

The purpose of this departure from tradition is, according to President Angell, that it will "restore many of the advantages of small student groups, securing that directness and informality of personal contact which has suffered so seriously during the last quarter century by the advent of unwieldy classes."

"From the colleges should flow a form of educational experience calling upon the student for a large measure of independent initiative, while bringing him into natural and fruitful relations with stimulating and inspiring persons. The intimacy and simplicity of the life in the colleges will offer important means of evaluating our educational methods and ideals."

"For the student who chooses to profit by the opportunities offered they should make undergraduate life immensely more interesting and more rewarding than at present."

Thus to all intents and purposes Yale is tending towards the situation which we find at Seth Low with a small, select student body, small classes, composed of men whom we know intimately, and with a faculty interested and eager to instill in the student that "tolerant, sceptical spirit" of which President Conant is the advocate.

Thus for the future let us retain the advantages of our small group but strive to establish Seth Low as one of the three foremost senior colleges in the metropolitan district—as it is now, a junior college, in every academic respect their equal.

Viewpoints

AS WE START THE YEAR

It is far from an idle exaggeration to say that the present moment is the most important transitional period the modern world has ever known. The change from monarchy to democracy appears to have been a minor political uprising when compared to the momentous social changes of the present era. The entire pattern of man's existence is fast undergoing a basic change.

It is best summed up in the crude words of a prominent young eastern industrialist who said: "It now seems that men no longer regard each other as competitors but as partners." Although far from exact, and certainly too idealistic to be entirely true, it may well be accepted as the clarion call of a changing society.

In this brief sentence lies the cornerstone of the changing scene. The structure being built upon it is still unwieldy, it is anything but homogeneous, but it is in the process of rapid development and like the growing child, will have its childhood diseases. There may be many mistakes made, the N. R. A. may be a better cure for the ills of past systems than violent Hitler dictatorships, the complete socialization of the Soviet Union may be better than the Fascist syndicates of Italy, but one thing is certain, the broad trend is too definite to be shaken by various methods of approach. Parts of the structure will prove impractical, parts will even totter completely, but the fact that a change from the old system of laissez-faire has come, will not be denied.

What are the most interesting features of the changing society in which men will regard themselves as partners? Above all is the change from chaos to control. Economic life of the past 150 years has been characterized by chaos. A complete lack of planning resulted in gross misuse of the means of production and resultant maldistribution of wealth. Secondly will be the change from a state of individualism, characterized by dog fight dog competition, to a state of admitted interdependency and an equitable distribution of wealth by virtue of this realization.

This column will try to remain neutral in its discussions throughout the coming term. It frankly sees no chance for either extreme Marxist views or extreme conservative ones. The utopia of Union Square speakers seems as far off as does the return of the wild, get-rich-quick, post war period.

The college man of 1933 is in a most advantageous position. He is able to view the great transition objectively. He is able to connect past history with present trends, he can, if he is ambitious enough, predict the future. In general however, let us observe, to take sides is obviously to display one's own lack of ability to understand. The utter idiot can be a violent partisan, but only the intelligent man can remain truly neutral.

A new era will demand new men. We of 1933 are the leaders of the future, but our chance to serve society will depend upon our ability to understand the direction in which society is travelling.

There can be no doubt but that a really new pattern of life will evolve, we who are young today can become intricate parts of the new pattern. But to do so we must understand it, not try to see it as we would like to see it, but to see it as it is. It will be a severe blow to college radicals and their dogmatic predictions, but it will be a great chance for those who are willing to learn. Let us hope this college year will prove one in which we may do so.

ROBERT J. BURTON

As If It Matters

FORECAST

The New Student Council Meets—
or
What We're Up Against This Year.

May we speculate on what's going to happen when Eddie Titlebaum (Scop's foremost punster) assumes the role of chairman of the Student Council? The curtain is raised at the initial meeting some time this term—

Chairman—Ed Titlebaum—In the name of the Student council of Seth Low I hereby call this meeting to order. Will the Secretary please give me a sentence with the word "order."

Amsterdam—(dismally)—It's beginning.
Titlebaum—Fine. Well, now that the meeting is all set—what do we do? Say Leo, you were here last year—what's the custom?

Feigenbaum—Adjourn it.

Fischer—I think that dunking in the student co-op store should be stopped. I propose we appoint a Seth Low Anti-Dunking Committee with a slogan—"No Dunking in the Orangeade on College Premises!"

Titlebaum—(humming softly)—"We dunk it home until morning—"

Cohn—(from the rear)—He dunk it away with that—Lemme at that lousy humorist—!

Titlebaum—Humorist be a pal of mine to say that—

Fischer—I suggest we dilute the orange juice with lemonade—

Titlebaum—Orange juice satisfied to leave well enough alone.

Fischer—Seriously though—Eddie—What do you think of the treatment the Frosh are getting?

Titlebaum—Yeh—I never could see why they should Sophomore than other people—

Cummings—Oh, let's get finished; I have an optometry class uptown. Are you Cummings with me?

Titlebaum—Sure Gene—Do you think I'm going to stand here and watch Mal Cohn his hair? Think Amsterdam fool?

Cohn—Wait—I'm Cohn with you—

Alumni News

By ABRAHAM SIMON

It is with a pervading sensation of gladness that we once again experience the thrill of dashing out a column for publication in Scop—but this time there are added reasons for being somewhat jubilant, for we are well aware of the fact that this issue of Scop is being forwarded to 513 alumni of Seth Low, a fact which alone would seem incredible to the all-believing Mr. Ripley. Jubilation, too, for we hope in this way to renew our friendships with former classmates who are now avidly studying medical literature, managing hotels, acting in Hollywood, teaching in colleges, loving in Paris, or doing missionary work in China, to say nothing of the lawyers, attorneys, counsellors and members of the Bar. Seth Low alumni are scattered so far and wide that it will take the postmen almost two weeks to deliver those 513 Scops.

However, it is our purpose to dedicate this first column to that newborn babe, the Seth Low Alumni Association, an organization which many have not heard about but should have, for in only two dull summer months, this new child has experienced a glandular ailment which has increased its size from infancy to adolescence—from an idea to 82 members. And before the second issue of Scop reaches those far-off alumni in the Orient we hope to announce that there has been no cure for the illness of the child, which we expect by that time will have reached manhood.

As many of you know, since that grand reunion in June, the alumni committee has been doing some work during the summer months, trying to make contact with every alumnus living in or outside of this evil city of New York. But we met with difficulties for we have on hand only the home addresses, many of which have since become incorrect. We took a chance, however, and sent letters to all of the alumni describing and outlining the plans of the organization. We inclosed post cards asking for the correct home and mailing addresses.

The first batch of returns is what boosted our infant organization to adolescence, but many students have complained that they never received word of the organization. Upon our word of honor, everyone was notified and if you were one of the unfortunate who failed to receive a letter, it was because we do not have your correct address or perhaps you were away during the summer months, and the letter was misplaced at home.

But that still does not prevent you from joining the Association which will enable you to renew your friendships and to learn of the latest gossip; to know who got married, to learn when it is a boy, and to know who made the first million. It certainly will be fun! All you have to do is to send your name and address on a postcard to the Association, at 375 Pearl Street and we'll know that that means that we may count on you for membership. You may send your dollar dues along or you may arrange to pay it to the key man of your class or at your university. Their names are listed below in this column.

Incidentally, you may help the former Seth Low students you know by notifying them to do the same thing; and if they do not receive Scop, you'd better get their correct addresses to us as soon as possible, especially if they are anxious to receive Scop each week for the coming year. The first two issues are being sent to all alumni but after that, they will only be forwarded to those who have sent us their names and addresses. And even if you do not have the money handy, send in the card immediately and we shall understand that you are with us.

Scop isn't all you get for your dues, and for the benefit of those alumni who have not received our first letter, we are repeating part of its contents.

1. Alumni column in Scop and mailing of Scop to each member.

2. Mailing of Talisman to each member.

3. Roster of alumni containing all pertinent information forwarded to each member.

4. Tickets gratis for Seth Low athletic games.
5. Reduced rates for Seth Low social events.
6. Alumni reunions, dances, smokers, etc."

This column of alumni news will appear each week in Scop written by a different alumnus on each occasion. And if you as an alumnus wish to write the column this space is yours for the asking. We are anxious to keep in touch with you and hope that you in turn will keep in touch with us. The purpose of the association now is to keep our fellow classmates together, so that we shall meet each other in future years as friends and not as strangers. Such is our aim and we hope that this column strengthens that purpose. Send us all the news you know, about yourself or your friends and if you desire any news or information about any alumni, write to us and we shall endeavor to find out and publish such news.

And remember, we are always interested in you; send your name and address today and we'll know that you too are just a little interested in us. And that goes for the other members of the committee who are Sol Amsterdam, Martin Bodian, Walter Casale, Joe Dollinger, Lester Drubin, Ben Goldring, Felix Horowitz, Len Solomon, Lou Ryterband, Len Rubin, Sid Thier and J. Wolf.

KEY MEN

Class of 1931:	Sol Amsterdam
Long Island Medical	J. Dollinger
Bellevue Medical	M. Bodian
Columbia Law	B. Goldring
N. Y. U. Law	A. Simon
Brooklyn Law	C. Strass
Rush Medical	A. Gralnick
Flower Medical	T. Maffia
Loyola Medical	A. Fellitteri
Maryland University	L. Levinson
Detroit University	I. Kurtz
Michigan Medical	G. Jaspin
St. Louis Medical	N. Kahn
Heidelberg Medical	A. Emanuel
Paris University	G. Goldberg
Berne University	G. Gordon
Geneva Medical	S. Saffer
Harvard Dental	C. Underwood

Recupero And Wagner On Intramural Plaque

The Seth Low Intramural Plaque has been brought up to date with the addition of the names of the winners of the various intramural tournaments held last year. Joseph Recupero won the singles handball tournament, the doubles handball tournament in conjunction with George Robertazzi, and the Intramural Championship as well. William Wagner won the bowling tournament and the All-Stars were victors in the basketball tournament.

The 1932-1933 Intramural season was the most successful one Seth Low has ever had. Almost one-half of the three hundred students participated in the tournaments in contrast to other metropolitan colleges which had a much smaller percentage of their students engaging in Intramurals. Brooklyn College had about 20 percent of its students engaging in Intramural work while L. I. U. had about 30 percent turning out for Intramurals, according to statistics gathered.

Intramurals are held not merely to provide a champion, but to unite further the bonds of friendship among the students. All students are eligible to enter the Intramural Tournaments which are under the direction of Coach Ridings and Manager Leonard Amsterdam.

The Intramural program for this year includes, in addition to the tournaments mentioned above, a ping-pong tournament and a horse-shoe pitching tournament.

Vienna Medical	L. Perlmutter
Frankfort Medical	S. Dressler
Western Ontario University	R. Diamond
Dalhousie Medical	M. Lipits
Georgetown Medical	A. DeAnselo
Bellevue Dental	R. Chertoff
Columbia Optometry	A. Reiss
Columbia Engineering	A. Appelbaum
Arizona University	S. Kaminsky
St. Johns Law	J. Gruber
Fordham Law	L. Tropper

Key men: please forward your correct mail-communicate with you and give you further instructions.

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PREMEDIC GROUP TO HOLD MEETING

Larger to Present Officers at First Meeting Oct. 2; Smoker Planned for Next Semester

With plans already under consideration for the year's program the Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the semester on Monday, October 2. Kalman Langer, newly-elected president, will preside and introduce the new officers to the group.

Freshmen are invited to attend the meeting and become candidates for membership in the Society. As was the case in the past, meetings will be held every other week in the term on the Monday when there is no Chapel. The meetings are open to all students. At these sessions the organization will present important medical films and feature well-known speakers in the field of medicine. Occasionally a trip will be made to one of the metropolitan hospitals where the student will acquaint himself with the different departments.

Considering the publication of the Medical Journal as its prime achievement, the Society will issue its fifth journal this semester, with Philip Isaacson as Editor-in-Chief. Articles dealing with medical subjects and allied fields will be accepted by Isaacson at any time. The article should be not more than 2000 words.

The Society again plans to sponsor a smoker and issue a Medical Journal. Last year's smoker, held in May in the Seth Low smoking room, was attended by the Society's members, the Zoology faculty, and several guests that included Dr. Gordon, of Long Island Medical School. Dr. Gordon, as guest speaker, delivered a talk on the requirements of students desiring to enter a medical school. In these he included character, background, culture and academic grades.

DIRECTOR ADDRESSES ORIENTATION MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

to the incoming freshmen by the director of athletics, Mr. Howard. He also announced that there would not be any cuts in the squads of the various athletic teams as participation in the different sports had an educational value.

The class of '37 was greeted by Walter Levine, president of the Sophomore Class, who informed the yearlings of the Freshman rules, and acquainted them with the restrictions governing the wearing of the Freshman Regalia.

Morris Kraftman, Editor-in-Chief of SCOP explained what advantage the men could derive from engaging in extra-curricular activities, and considered a college education, a means of developing friendships and contacts. Kraftman also expressed the hope that those men, to whom college journalism made an appeal, would attend a candidates meeting to be held Monday at 3:10 in the Publications Office.

Talks by student leaders of the various school extra-curricular activities were the concluding features of the orientation exercises.

Council Stages Gold Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

the proceeds will be turned over to the Student Loan Fund. Since the commercial middleman is eliminated in the agreement, it is possible to give this percentage to the Loan Fund while returning to the individual students a larger sum than they might otherwise receive.

The Gold Rush movement is part of a national campaign inspired by President Roosevelt. Commenting upon it last spring, the President remarked, "It not only will bring more gold into circulation, but will also add to the amount of currency in use by stimulating temporarily the purchasing power of the people." The smelting company found organizations in many towns anxious to run "gold rushes" and the success in these communities led universities to take up the movement.

Such articles as rings, watches, chains, cuff links, eye glasses, bracelets, class pins, mesh bags, etc., are accepted. Silver and platinum goods are also redeemed. "Gold Rush bags" are being distributed at the Co-op store, in which the gold brought by each student is placed, and sent immediately to the office for assaying.

ORCHESTRA PLANS LOAN FUND RECITAL

Concert to Be Given in Addition to Performance at Varsity Show

In view of the marked success and popularity it has achieved in the two years of its existence, the Seth Low Orchestra has noticeably broadened its scope for the coming year. The orchestra is again to be coached and assisted by Robert D. Way, music instructor at Seth Low.

The Executive Secretary, Bernard Schmierer, has planned another recital this year to be given as the orchestra's contribution to the Student Loan Fund. The orchestra will also cooperate with the Dramatic Society at its presentation.

Last year's managers, Rubin Gorinson and Emanuel Schertz, will hold their former positions. Rehearsals will be conducted in the basement of the Brooklyn Law School.

CO-OP STORE REOPENS; RETAINS OLD POLICIES

The Seth Low Cooperative Store, instituted last year by the Student Council and the Governing Board, will be continued this year under the same policies that governed its operation last year. Books, candy, cigarettes, stationery and school supplies, together with sandwiches and milk will be sold this year.

Division of the profits of the store will follow the same policy established last year. The Student Loan Fund will be the chief beneficiary. Profit-sharing coupons will also be distributed to the patrons of the store.

DEBATERS SET TRY-OUT DATE

Robert Burton to Captain Team Through Most Strenuous Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

lings of other colleges in debate. A schedule is now being prepared by Captain R. Burton.

The policy of holding weekly meetings will also be adhered to this semester. At these meetings, as in the past debates between members of the squad, refutations, and impromptu speeches will be held in order to afford the squad practice.

Varsity Schedule Being Prepared

Plans for this semester have already been laid. Debates have been arranged with N.Y.U., Rutgers, Syracuse, Penn. State, Hunter, Fordham and possibly Yale. The Varsity will also encounter some of its last year's opponents including New Jersey State College for Women, Wilson's Teacher's College, Upsala, and C.C.N.Y. A debate with the faculty of Seth Low is also included in the schedule.

For the coming semester these veteran debaters, R. Burton, I. Rubins, B. Lesser, T. Feigenbaum, G. Heitler and L. Feigenbaum will make up thearsity Team. The Debate Squad will be rounded out by B. Bernard, L. Amsterdam, G. Elber, A. Kafka, L. Alper, L. Wasselle, I. Gordon and C. Larson, all members of last year's squad.

Robert J. Burton, who was elected unanimously, will act as captain of the squad for the coming year. As was decided upon last semester at a

DIFFICULT SCHEDULE FACES SOCCER TEAM

Opening Game Listed for Oct. 7 Against Brooklyn College

The soccer team faces a most difficult schedule this year with six teams to be faced, although the outlook is very favorable for a successful season. The opening game is scheduled for Oct. 7 against Brooklyn College (day), and the last game finds Seth Low pitted against the Evening Session of Brooklyn College.

Seth Low has joined the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League which at present includes Long Island University and Brooklyn College in addition to Seth Low.

Coaches Howard and Ridings have issued a call for candidates for the team. Practice starts immediately since the opening game is next week. Experience, though desired, is not a necessary adjunct.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 7—Brooklyn College (Day)
Oct. 14—L. I. U.
Oct. 21—Morningside Soccer Club
Oct. 28—Bronx Y. M. C. A.
Nov. 7—St. Stephens
Dec. 2—Brooklyn College (Evening)

BASEMENT LOCKERS OPEN FOR RENTING

Fifty lockers in the basement will again be open to students this term upon the payment of two dollars. Seventy-five cents, kept as a deposit fee, will be returned later in the semester.

These full-length, steel lockers may be rented now by applying to Miss Rafferty. It is permissible for a number of students to share one locker to save expenses.

REPORT TRACES SETH LOW NEEDS

(Continued from Page 1)

pating in sports rather than being mere spectators. No effort is made to obtain gate receipts, and no efforts were made to have 'pep meetings' before games. Left to themselves, the students of the College have not indulged themselves in such meetings. One wonders if these are in fact promoted and kept alive by alumni who ardently desire to perpetuate their adolescence."

Director Allen quotes Dr. Henry Suzallo, educational authority, who claims that "we are done with the futile attempt to make each student a jumbled imitation of a whole university faculty of specialists through 'liberal education.'" The Junior College is most competent to give this to the student, Mr. Allen points out. Curriculum and standards of admission are the same as at Columbia College. As University Undergraduates in Columbia University, students may continue their studies for the regular four-year period. Courses in Columbia College and University Extension are open to the students when a similar course is not given in Seth Low.

The academic life of the College was stimulated by the report of the nation-wide 1932 College Sophomore Testing Program. "The Sophomores of Seth Low made the highest general score in the series of tests," Mr. Allen reports. "Seth Low had the highest rating in the intelligence test in the 138 colleges and universities competing."

THESPIANS PLAN CHAPEL PLAYS

Society to Meet Soon; Executive Committee to Manage Affairs

A well rounded program for the coming year has been outlined by the Seth Low Dramatic Society, featuring short plays to be presented at intermittent chapel meetings. This will be tried for the first time in the history of the college.

Besides these short plays, two full length programs are being prepared—one for the present semester, the other for the Spring term. This semester's production will be either one three act play or three one act plays, to be presented at a theatre in Manhattan some time before the Christmas holidays.

In 1931, the Society presented its first group of one act plays—"The Valiant," "Copy," and "The Pot Boiler." The following semester "The Last Mile" was produced at the New School Theatre, while last winter the group acted "Squaring the Circle" a farce on Communist student life in Russia.

An executive committee elected at the end of last year to manage the affairs of the Society for the current session consists of Bernard Schmierer, Mordecai Scheib, and Samuel Rothfeld.

The date of the first meeting will be announced on the Bulletin Board, which meeting men of all classes may attend.



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Library Adds New Volumes

Seventy-four Books, Technical,
Fiction and Literature
Listed

Notable among the seventy-four books that have been added to the Seth Low library this semester is one by Dr. Gregory S. Razran, of the Seth Low Psychology Department, entitled "Conditioned Responses in Children." The book on the conditioned reflex is the one which earned Dr. Razran his degree of Ph.D. in Psychology. Plays by Barrie, Poems by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, pamphlets on the technique of the various sports, modern novels, books on physical chemistry and the other sciences, economic matter, etc. are also included on the list of new books which follows:

Coleridge, Samuel Taylor:
Poetical works
Plutarch's Lives
Allen Edgar:
Sex and internal secretions.
Hitchcock, David L.:
Physical chemistry
Winston, Sanford
Culture and human behaviour
Housman, A. E.
The name and nature of poetry.
Camis, Mario:
The physiology of the vestibular apparatus.
Essay and general literature index.
v. 6.
Stokey, Byron
Surgical and mechanical treatment of peripheral nerves.
Winslow, C. E. A.
The road to health.
Farrow, John
Laughter ends.
McKenna, Stephen:
An affair of honour.
Exner, Max J.
The rational sex life for men.
Prescott, W. H.:
The conquest of Mexico. 2 vols.
Bodansky, Meyers:
Intr. to physiological chemistry, 2 copies.
Davis, Jerome:
The new Russia.
Conrad, Joseph
Typhoon.
McCracken, John H. ed.
American universities and colleges.
Lief, Max
Hangover.
Cattell, J. M.
American men of Science. 5th ed.
Clark, Bennett H
Eugene O'Neill: The man and his plays.
Razran, Gregory H. S.
Conditioned responses in children.
Cooke and Stickney:
Readings in European international relations.
Coutts, Francis & Pollock, W. H.
Icarian flights.
Cramb, J. A.
Germany and England.
Wells, Herbert G.:
The Bulpington of Blup.
White, Albert B.
Making of the English Constitution. 449-1485.
Sullivan, Mark:
Our Times. 4 volumes.
Gilbert, W. S.
H. M. S. Pinafore.
Paetow, Louis John:
Guide to the study of medical history.
Parshley, H. M.
The science of human reproduction.
(List to be continued in next issue)

Scop Candidates Meet Mon., 3:10, in Room 514

All candidates for Scop should be present in the Publications Office on Monday at 3:10, at which time an introductory lecture on the functions of candidates and their relationship to the newspaper will be given by Leon Theil, member of the Managing Board.
No previous experience in newspaper writing is essential although those men with journalistic experience in high school are preferred. However, all those who are sincerely interested are invited to attend.

SOPHS TO SUBJUGATE UNRULY FROSH; FRESHMEN RULES TO BE ENFORCED

Still smarting under the subjugation which was administered it by last year's Sophomore Class, the Class of '36 has determined to carry on the Frosh-Soph feud with the entering Freshmen as their victims. The traditional Freshmen Rules have been increased and strengthened in effect.

Among the innovations is the rule requiring all Freshmen to wear their pants rolled up to the extremities of their socks. This rule however will be enforced only in those cases where Freshmen do not obey the other rules.

The following are the Freshman rules for this year:

1. All Freshmen are required to wear their official Maroon ties and Maroon and Blue caps at all times within Seth Low Buildings.
2. All Freshmen are required to display the official Freshman Bible in the outer pocket of the outer coat at all times within Seth Low Buildings.
3. All Freshmen are required to show proper respect to Upper-Classmen at all times. Upper-Classmen are to be addressed as "Sir."
4. All Freshmen are required to carry matches or other lighting facilities for the use of Upper-Classmen.

S. A. F. CARDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED TOMORROW

The Seth Low Student Association cards, which have been introduced again by the Student Council will be distributed all day Friday in the Smoking Room. These cards, which are necessary adjuncts to a student's enjoyment and participation in extra-curricular affairs, will be distributed by the Council.

It will be to the student's advantage to take good care of these cards, since the loss of the card will entail a 50c charge for a new one. Every affair held by Seth Low will require presentation of these cards, which are not transferable. If a student lends his card to anyone else, and it is confiscated, he will lose his privileges for the rest of the semester.

5. All Freshmen are prohibited from wearing mustaches, side-burns or any other type of hirsute adornment.

6. All Freshmen are required to memorize and recite when requested, all Seth Low Songs and Cheers found in the Maroon and Blue, and all regulations of the Freshman Bible.

7. All Freshmen are required to attend all social, athletic and non-athletic functions of the college unless excused by an official of the Sophomore Class.

8. Violations of the above rules will bring into effect the rule concerning the wearing of pants rolled up to the extremities of the socks.

9. These rules must strictly adhered to except in the case of a social activity or if the Freshman is accompanied by a lady.

FRAT CONTINUES ESSAY CONTEST (Continued from Page 1)

4. All essays shall be typewritten (preferably), or neatly written on one side of the paper only.

5. More than one essay may be submitted by those participating in the contest.

6. The winner of the essay contest will be awarded a gold key and the winning essay will be printed in full in *Talisman*.

7. The fraternity may submit the winning article to essay contests sponsored by American publications.

8. No manuscripts will be returned until after the contest has been closed and the winner officially announced.

9. The fraternity reserves the right to change any or all the rules in this contest.

PRESSMEN MAKE STAFF CHANGES

Greater Efficiency Is Aim In
Reorganization of Club to Release
News to Metropolitan Papers

Reorganization of the Press Club, to effect greater efficiency in the forwarding of news concerning Seth Low to the metropolitan newspapers, was accomplished last week by Morris Kraftman, editor-in-chief of Scop.

The Press Club is designated as the only official student group to serve the college in this function.

The names of those appointed to their respective newspapers are:

Leonard Amsterdam—The Brooklyn Times-Union.

George Heitler—The New York American.

Philip Isaacson—The New York Herald Tribune.

Morris Kraftman—The New York Times.

Leo Lemchen—The New York World-Telegram.

Edward Marchese—The New York Evening Journal.

Joseph Tandatnick—The New York Sun.

Leon Theil—The Brooklyn Eagle.

Milton Wolgel—The New York Evening Post.

Curriculum Changes

McGee of Phys. Ed. Dep't.
Resigns Permanently

(Continued from Page 1)

and the opening of History 35-36, Anglo-American history. The latter course deals with the evolution of political theories and institutions in Great Britain and their transit to America. In the field of philosophy, "Logic" and "Ethics" have been held over until the 1934-35 session.

The two courses that the Psychology Department has been forced to postpone are Physiological Psychology and Problems in Psychology.

"Social Pathology" and "Social Control" will be the sociology courses that will be alternated to provide room for the new course in social research.

Messrs. Riley and Webb, the former of the English department and the latter of the Statistics department, will not teach at Seth Low until the 1934-35 session, because of the alternation of courses.

Mr. McGee of the Physical Education department is the only instructor this year who has permanently resigned from the Board of Instructors.

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S. K. A. Sponsors Smoker

Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity will, as has been its custom since its inception six years ago, again have fraternity rooms in the Borough Hall section.

Freshmen will be invited by members of the fraternity to attend the smoker to be tendered on Friday evening, October 6, at the fraternity rooms.

I. P. D. Raises Standards

Iota Phi Delta Fraternity, through its chancellor, Robert Burton, has announced that its plans for the coming year include several departures from past traditions, although activities in the main will be carried on as usual.

The basis for admission has been raised in order to insure that new members will be of sufficiently high standard. Fraternity rooms will be maintained only if the number of desirable pledges warrants the expense.

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HOLD FIRST S.A.F. DANCE SATURDAY

Library to be Scene of Opening Bi-Weekly Affair Sponsored by Student Council

S. A. F. CARD WILL ADMIT STUDENT AND GUEST

Smoking Room to be Used as Lounge; Attendance of Freshmen to Be Checked

A series of bi-weekly dances to be held in the library, will be inaugurated Saturday evening under the auspices of the Seth Low Student Council. Music by Artie Kafka and the Seth Lowians, a five-piece student orchestra, will be featured.

Presentation of an S.A.F. card will admit both the student and a guest, while admission for outsiders will be fifty cents the couple. The smoking room will be open as a lounge for those who wish to sit out dances.

"These dances are the means by which the Student Council expects to increase the social activity in the college," stated Eugene Cummings, vice-chairman of the Council. "We expect an attendance at the dances even greater than that of last year," he went on to say, "especially since the excellent orchestra of Arthur Kafka, '35, a Seth Low student, has been engaged for the affairs. Confident of the success of this, the inaugural dance, we have already made plans for coming affairs."

Freshmen Must Attend

Last season the Council inaugurated informal student dances by sponsoring five of them. A Halloween affair in the Library was the feature of the year, while dances following basketball games completed the series.

Bound by the Frosh rules, Freshmen are required to attend these affairs. Attendance will be checked accordingly by members of the Student Council.

CANDIDATES MEET

'Scop' Candidates to Hear Lecture On Journalism

The annual competition for positions on the editorial staff of Scop continues with the second regular meeting of candidates in Room 509 at 3:15 this afternoon. Leon S. Theil '35, Assistant Managing Editor of the paper, will deliver a lecture on "News."

The competition for Scop positions will be held during the course of the semester. Appointments to the Reporter staff are made at the end of the year, with earlier advancements being made at the discretion of the Managing Board. Entrance into the competition is still open, it has been announced, but candidates applying after today's meeting will be faced with a handicap in seeking early advancement.

Candidates are required to attend a course on journalism which is given during the first two months of the term before they are given assignments. The course, generally given by a member of the Managing Board of the paper, will be under the care of Leon Theil this year. Theil has been a member of the Scop staff for three years, advancing to the News Editorship last year, and to the Managing Board this term.

Meetings will be held weekly in Room 509.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY MEETS

The Dramatic Society will outline its program for the year at its meeting today. The group meets in room 512 at 12:00 o'clock.

A feature production will be considered for both this semester and next. Last year because of the Varsity Show only one play was given. The shows will consist either of one full-length drama or three one act plays.

Dr. Blaisdell To Leave Seth Low For Government Post Under NRA

Recognition Granted to Six Juniors by Rostam

Rostam has elected the following Juniors to membership: LEONARD AMSTERDAM, EUGENE CUMMINGS, LEO LEMCHEN, CHARLES PETERSON, LEON THEIL, MILTON WOLGEL. Officers will be elected at a meeting this afternoon at 3 P. M. in Room 509. All men are requested to attend.

Frosh Dinner Set For Friday

Candidates for Class Office To Be Presented at First Function

Friday evening at eight o'clock has been set as the time for the Freshman Dinner. It will be the first social affair of the yearlings this semester and will take place in Joe's Restaurant located at 330 Fulton Street.

Freshmen candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and representative to the Student Council will be the speakers for the evening. Each man will be given the opportunity to make a short speech after the dinner is served. The candidates will be introduced by a member of the Council but speeches will not be made by other student leaders or members of the Governing Board who are to be present.

Student Leaders Invited

Although the affair is primarily for Freshmen, the Council which is tendering the dinner, has invited the upperclassmen to attend. The Council has done so because it is felt that in this way the Freshmen will become more quickly acquainted with the older men. Dress for the evening is optional.

By holding this dinner, the Student Council is initiating an innovation at Seth Low. In the past the incoming Freshman class was tendered a smoker by the Juniors. The dinner is to take the place of the former. If this first affair is a success, the Council has decided to hold semi-annual dinners for the purpose of welcoming each new class.

Rumor has been passed that the Sophomores will be present in threatening numbers at the affair. Freshmen are reminded that the freshman rules do not hold outside of the building. Sophomores show no intention of interfering with the dinner in any way.

The Student Council has announced that all students holding tickets for the Freshman Dinner should turn them in to receive the official printed tickets. The exchange may be made with any member of the Council now.

Dr. Auhagen Returning From European Trip, Lauds Hitler, Calls Jewish Policy "Temporary"

By Milton Wolgel

"Hitler's success is largely attributable to the fact that he has made use of the experience of other dictatorships like that of the Soviet's and Mussolini's Fascists," is the opinion voiced by Dr. Auhagen after a summer spent in observing conditions in Nazi Germany. He also contended that before another year will have passed the Jewish question will culminate with the granting of racial minority rights to the victims of Nazi persecution.

According to the German instructor, "Hitler and the Nazi government are firmly entrenched." Hitler's tenure of office is ascribed to the fact that he has followed the example set by Stalin and Mussolini in organizing large political armies as a means of supporting his new government.

Nazis Do Not Want War

In answer to a query concerning the eventuality of Hitler's political decline and the means by which such a result might be accomplished, Dr.

Head of Economics Department Leaves for Position in Agricultural Administration

Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., in charge of the teaching of Contemporary Civilization and Economics at Seth Low for the past five years, has been granted a leave of absence for one year to assist the Federal Government in the execution of the National Industrial Recovery Act. His position will be that of Assistant Chief of the Consumer's Counsel Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

It will be Dr. Blaisdell's function to take part in all matters under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture which pertain to the welfare of consumers. One of his most important duties will be to act as economic adviser in passing upon NRA codes and aiding in the settling of code disputes in the Agricultural Division.

Tugwell Asked His Aid. The Seth Low economist received the appointment after several conferences with Professor Tugwell in which the latter felt him to be indispensable and advised him to accept the government's offer. The Department of Agriculture, of which Professor Tugwell has supervisory charge, has control of all divisions in it, including the Consumer's Council. The position of Assistant Chief of the division has been specifically created by the government for Dr. Blaisdell.

Having been advised that his position in the Federal Government was ready for him, Dr. Blaisdell was en train to Washington on Saturday morning, September 30. He expressed his disappointment at not being able to visit Seth Low just before he left, having decided to leave on such short notice, but left, with this reporter, his well wishes to Alma Mater and stated that he expected to return next year to resume his teaching.

Values Appointment

He felt that his appointment was of great value especially in view of his recent research into the trust problem. The experience in Washington which he expected to derive would, he believed, greatly enrich his knowledge in government and economic affairs so that his value to Seth Low could be enhanced. He further indicated that his stay in the nation's capital helping direct the country's legal and social affairs would have a far-reaching significance in his future career in Columbia University.

"The Federal Trade Commission," which was published by Dr. Blaisdell toward his Ph.D. obtained in the academic year 1931-1932, has received favorable mention in Dr. Butler's annual report of 1932. The book is available in the library.

Allen Approves Action. Expressing his enthusiastic approval (Continued on Page 4)

14 CHOSEN IN DEBATE TRYOUTS

Twenty-five Men Attend Tryouts; Additional Tryouts This Wednesday

TRYOUTS HELD AGAIN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Municipal Election Is Topic For Test Debate; Freshman Team Considered by Coach

Twenty five men responded to the call for candidates by Coach Somerville of the Debate Squad. A preponderance of Freshmen marked the group that turned out for the tryouts which opened the sixth debate season, with a scattering of Sophomores and Juniors.

Following the tryouts, it was announced that fourteen men had made the Debate Squad. The successful candidates were: W. Shoffer '37, D. Frankel '37, R. Spritzer '37, R. Ludwig '37, J. Miller '35, G. Fisher '35, H. Perkal '37, S. Samuels '37, M. Stern '36, S. Zipman '36, I. Shapiro '37, E. Billet '36, B. Luchans '37 and H. Schwartz '37.

Tryouts to be Held Again

Additional tryouts will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in room 515. Candidates who were unprepared and those who failed to qualify in last week's tryouts are offered this opportunity to try again to win membership on the squad. These men and many new candidates are to come to the meeting prepared to deliver a three and one-half minute speech on either side of the topic, "Resolved: That the election of the Fusion Ticket Would Be Preferable to That of Any Other Party in the Municipal Elections."

At Wednesday's meeting, Coach Somerville will announce his choice of manager of the team for the coming season. Mr. Somerville will make his choice from among the following candidates for that position: G. Elber '35, D. Habib '36, I. Shapiro '36, B. Luchans '37, H. Schwartz '37, and E. Billet '36.

The members present at the meeting will engage in debate on the question, "Resolved: We Should Pity Our Forefathers."

The formation of a Freshman Team is still under preparation. Although Mr. Somerville is enthused over the large number of Freshmen who have turned out for the varsity, he does not want those men who have not been accepted the first time to feel dejected and not try out again.

The schedule for this semester includes debates with N.Y.U., Rutgers, Syracuse, Pennsylvania State, Hunter and Fordham. Several of last year's opponents including New Jersey State College for Women, Upsala and C.C.N.Y. may be met although dates have not yet been definitely arranged.

Student Body to Meet in B.L.S. Chapel at Noon Today

There will be a chapel meeting of the entire student body at 12 noon today in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium. Director Allen will address the assembly.

Attendance at chapel is compulsory and will be checked.

Booters Enter Soccer League

Trophy Offered to Champion Team; Coaches Issue Revised Schedule of 9 Matches

Seth Low has entered the newly-formed Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference which includes at the present time Brooklyn College and Long Island University. A trophy will be offered for the conference champions. The schedule of the conference is arranged on a home and home basis, which means that each team in the conference will play every other team twice. The college winning the most of these six games will be declared the conference champion.

In response to a call for candidates for the soccer team, a large number of students turned out for the initial practice on Friday, September 29. The squad includes several veterans among whose number are Wally Levine, Bernie Gitlin, Bernie Solomon, Irv Sloan, Charles Peterson, and Wally Fillin. Mr. Howard and Mr. Ridings, the coaches, commented on the fine turnout and expressed hopes for a successful season.

New Games Scheduled

Several new games have been arranged, including one with St. Johns College, thus bringing the total number of games played during the season up to ten. This is the largest schedule the Seth Low Soccer men have ever had.

Due to the failure of the Brooklyn College Soccer team to appear at Betsy Head Park, the first game on Seth Low's soccer schedule did not materialize. John Bunker, freshman member of the squad, was injured in Saturday morning's practice session.

The revised schedule as issued by Coaches Ridings and Howard appears below:

Oct. 14—Long Island University
Oct. 21—Morningside Soccer Club
Oct. 28—Bronx Y.M.C.A.
Nov. 4—St. Johns College
Nov. 7—St. Stephens College
Nov. 15—Long Island University
Nov. 18—Morningside Soccer Club
Nov. 25—Brooklyn College Day
Dec. 2—Brooklyn College Evening

'TALISMAN' ISSUES CALL FOR MATERIAL

"Talisman," the official literary publication of Seth Low is in need of material for its first issue, which will appear near the end of the semester. Articles of an imaginative nature—poetry, short stories, and other fictional forms are especially sought, though non-fiction, such as formal and informal essays, will not be refused.

In order to allow enough time for the student to write material, copy will be accepted throughout the entire semester until further notice. Those interested in submitting articles will be interviewed during the entire week by Leon Theil, managing editor.

Tri-Annual Publication Fails

Since its inception in 1931, the Talisman has been a semi-annual publication. An attempt at tri-annual publication was unsuccessful last year because of lack of suitable material.

The board for the current year includes Thomas Alexovits '34, editor; Leon Theil '35, managing editor; and Irving Kaminsky '35, business manager.

A meeting will be held in the near future, announcement of which will appear in Scop.

Thomas Alexovits called a special meeting of the writing staff of the publication on Friday, Oct. 6. Plans for an issue in the near future were discussed.

SCHERTZ IS NEW SENIOR CLASS HEAD

Defeats Dibbs and Tandatnick In Re-election to Fill Vacant Office

JUNIORS ELECT HAMWI AS CLASS PRESIDENT

Gutterman Chosen New Sophomore Representative to Council For Current Year

Balloting for the offices of President of the Senior and Junior classes, and for Sophomore representative to Student Council ended last Wednesday afternoon with the election of Emanuel Schertz, George Hamwi and Sigfried Gutterman to the respective positions contested. The voting, which took place at the beginning of last week under the supervision of the Student Council, was for the purpose of filling the vacancies in certain class offices which had occurred due to the fact that several student leaders had not returned for the Winter semester.

Emanuel Schertz, the candidate who succeeded to the position originally bestowed upon Cy Joffe, secured the coveted office by defeating Al Dibbs and Joseph Tandatnick, the other aspirants for the office of President of the Senior Class.

Hamwi Succeeds Berken

The new president of the third-year men, George Hamwi, who takes the place of Lyonel Berken, now at St. John's Pharmacy, gained his office by topping five other men desirous of that position. The men who were defeated after forty-two Juniors had cast their ballots were Meyer Newman, Charles Leonard, Milton Wolgel, Irving Selikoff, and Jason Miller.

Of the five candidates for the position of Sophomore representative to the Student Council, Sigfried Gutterman was designated to the position originally occupied by Leo Feigenbaum, after forty-six second-year men had voted in the new elections. Ira Meinhardt, John Willis, Sol Hammerman and Arnold Ackerman were the candidates defeated in the Sophomore balloting.

GOLD RUSH ON

Council Pays Cash For Gold Articles In Store

The Gold Rush being conducted by the Student Council for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund will continue in the Co-op Store throughout the week, it has been announced.

The "Rush" is sponsored by the Council with the double purpose of aiding students directly by paying cash for useless articles lying about the homes and will also enable the Loan Fund to care for more applicants. Last year the fund was handicapped by a scarcity of contributions, and many organizations conducted benefit affairs to raise funds. It is felt that this new method of raising funds will start the campaign for the year successfully, and will thereby enable the school to lend aid to a larger number of needy students than ever before.

Loan Fund Benefits

Individual returns on gold articles brought in by students will generally amount to about \$15, it is estimated. A percentage of the amount returned to the individual will be given to the fund.

ALUMNI INITIATE CAMPAIGN

With nearly one hundred alumni contacted and pledged to join the Alumni Association, the Alumni Committee is launching a campaign to bring the membership of the organization up to a more representative number.

Copies of the first two issues of Scop are being forwarded to every Alumnus, but only those alumni who have sent in their names and correct addresses will receive subsequent issues.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Offices: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRIangle 5-6297, Extension 16.

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BON VOYAGE

With Dr. Blaisdell's absence we realize that the Federal Government's gain is our loss and that we lose more than a mere member of the teaching staff—we lose a quiet, unassuming, distinguished economist and sincere friend of the student body.

Let us hope that after his year's leave of absence Dr. Blaisdell will return to us equipped with practical administrative experience acquired at Washington, but unchanged otherwise.

We wish you *bon voyage*, Dr. Blaisdell, in your new venture.

ALUMNI SPIRIT

We read with interest Ben Goldring's letter in the alumni column and feel that here is another evidence that our alumni are sincerely interested in the college and that it was not for naught that the association was formed.

It had been preceded by ceaseless talk during the past year for an alumni association which would aid in more closely knitting the ties of friendship made in the college. Talk was followed by action last June at a meeting of the Alumni in the Smoking Room at which time Abraham Simon, former Editor-in-Chief of *Scop* was elected president.

Simon and a committee elected at the same meeting have since had introductory letters describing the formation and functions of the association mailed to 513 Seth Low Alumni with the request to communicate with the association if they were interested. The response to date has shown that the alumni are definitely back of the association, and letters are still being received.

We look forward to the increasing activity of the association—this very copy of *Scop* is being mailed to 513 alumni—and a get-together of all the alumni at a Christmas reunion.

SENIOR FUNCTIONS

With the added stimulation of the election of a new senior class president, the class as a whole as well as individually may well ask itself what are its intentions for the coming year. There appear to us to be three major functions which it devolves upon the class to perform successfully.

Publication of a Year Book if initiated this year would set a precedent for future years. With a relatively large Senior Class being graduated this year it is quite possible for it to have a publication which a smaller class was unable to publish. A section devoted to Alumni would undoubtedly arouse the enthusiastic cooperation of the Alumni Association.

A formal class affair should continue the precedent set last year. The class officers may well attempt to make the dance a great success; the seniors will surely aid them in doing so.

The third duty which devolves upon the senior class is to set the precedent of dedicating a memorial gift to the college.

Let the new officers cogitate and transform their meditations into action.

POLITICAL POLL

In the midst of an intensive political campaign with accusations, cross accusations, innuendoes and betrayals running rampant, it would be of interest to sound the student body upon its sentiment.

Shall it be McKee or La Guardia to replace O'Brien or shall Tammany reign triumphant?

Seth Low may indicate its choice today at the Chapel meeting when ballots will be distributed.

Shall we be able to say: As Seth Low goes so goes the city?

As If It Matters

Now that vacation is gone—all that's left to do is talk about it—say how swell she was—etc.—and just forget about it. The trouble is that too many of us get drunk over vacation memories—and it takes the mid-term grades to rouse us from the hangover effects.

Ye olde summer has brought with it the usual wealth of fish stories, anecdotal notes, and such rot. L. F. tells me of an experience he had while out in Lafayette, Indiana. He and his cousin met two attractive girls at a dance, and desiring to maintain their acquaintance so that they would not be lacking of female companionship during their stay, offered to take the young ladies home via Ford. As L. F. continues, "I was riding in the rumble seat with the prettier of the two. We had just passed the city limits when, for a want of something better to do, I leaned over and kissed her. It was long and lingery. When the inevitable demand for air forced us both to desist, she sat up sorta dazed—at least I prefer to think she was dazed—and said (weakly of course—When the old master kisses them. . .): 'You kiss awfully sweet.' Something in the tone of her voice irritated me and I replied: 'Of course I do. I've been approved by Good Housekeeping!'"

—Which reminds us that many a wise cracking student has received a pun in the jaw from his girl friend.

We notice that many of our men have come back with hairy ornaments beneath their noses. All we can say is that the number of bare faced liars is being reduced.

Tradition

A Seth Low senior once lit a cigar with a twenty dollar bill. . . . He had no intention of ever paying it anyway.

We are told of a student who wore such loud suits . . . that even the moths had to wear smoked glasses. One of the fellows in the school orchestra has a bad habit of chewing his food too much. He has been properly called "Over-ture."

'Bout Girls

Some girls prefer to pray in church. . . . others on boys' minds. . . . And most gals don't use two wrist watches to do their two-timing.

ARTHUR KAFKA

Cinema

"SHANGHAI MADNESS" At Fox

Venita Gould, internationally-famous mimic and comedienne, heads an elaborate stage and screen show at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre this week, offering "impressions" of half a dozen men and women most prominently in the public eye. "Shanghai Madness", a Fox drama featuring Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray, is the film offering.

The locale of the film feature is laid, as the title implies, in Shanghai, danger spot of the world. The picture itself is a highly exciting drama of wild adventure, high romance and epic daring which, in its out-of-town showings, actually has brought audiences to their feet, shouting and applauding in a manner not heard in picture houses since the advent of sound.

With Miss Gould in headline spots on the stage program are Bert Frohman, master of ceremonies; the sensational Hadji Jader troupe of Arab whirlwinds; Whitman and Carmen, an individualistic dance team; Ann Francis and Ted Wally in "ruff-ined" repartee, and Le Paul, wizard card trickster and funmaker.

by F. B. H.

"TORCH SINGER" At Brooklyn Paramount

Judging from advance reports "Torch Singer" which will hold the screen at the Paramount for the week started Friday morning, October 6, has all the elements of popular appeal. It tells of an unfortunate girl, an unmarried mother, who in a few months runs the gamut of human emotions—love for her child, bitterness over her desertion, moral disintegration and final redemption through a happy combination of circumstances and the assertion of her own good qualities.

The Paramount Theatre will maintain the size and quality of its stage shows by presenting Nick Lucas, the crooning troubadour, and a new group of twenty-four girls specially engaged for this house and billed as the "Dancing Queens." Sidney Page, a well-known Broadway comedian; Fritz and Jean Hubert, pantomimists; the seven Picchianis, Italian whirlwinds; Ray Sax, a dancing marvel who also plays various instruments; and Stan Meyers and his popular orchestra, complete the program.

"ANN VICKERS" At Albee

With the eyes of the film world on beautiful Irene Dunne in the role of "Ann Vickers" in the picturization of the sensational novel of that title, the triumph which was anticipated when she was so cast has now become a reality.

As "Ann Vickers" she is the modern minded girl who is brilliant enough to win success after love and romance are denied her.

Woody by men in leading stations in society, disillusioned in her efforts at reforms, she finds satisfying love only as the years crowd in on her and old enemies seek her downfall.

Miss Dunne is rated ideal in this character calling for physical charm and a bit of devilry combined with the culture which will enable her to win laurels in the upper strata of society.

A. R.

Alumni News

By BENJAMIN GOLDRING

I am going to delve into my own thoughts, feelings, and emotions of the last two years on the subject of my former fellow classmates at Seth Low, the present Alumni. I do so, not with the conceit that my inner mental and emotional workings have of themselves any intrinsic value, but in the simple faith that many of my fellow Alumni may have undergone the same inner experiences in the years that have now rolled by as myself. This is my rationalization and my apology, if any I need, for the material to follow.

Liked Novelty of Law

I started my career at the School of Law at Morningside Heights with the thrill of plunging into something new, something different: there was novelty, and change, and new fields to be explored, and new worlds to be conquered. College education, with its belabored attempts to make a worthy social animal out of a greedy human being, was interesting and useful, in fact, something not to be missed; but as one approaches maturity, one longs to be possessed of the knowledge that will enable him to glory in all his greed and selfishness; that will enable him to rudely stamp his mark, if possible, upon the face of the world; that will enable him to squeeze his little bit out of an unwilling world. And thus it came that I buried my whole (or most of it) heart and soul in the study of the knowledge that, as I thought, would enable, not the world to get some good out of me (damn it! who cares about that), but myself to get some good out of the world. I am sure that my colleagues at the medical schools (law students are beneath my notice) did precisely the same thing. My Seth Low friends: why surely I'll keep in touch with them; it is inconceivable that we can forget one another; we know each other so well, so intimately, why there's no need to even think about that score: such were my thoughts.

Felt Lack of Former Contacts

Thus a whole year rolled by, and as any Alumnus can probably guess, I saw very few of the old Seth Low boys. Of course, I saw the poor unfortunates who were studying law (or something disguised as law) here at Columbia; but that was practically all. I had completed a rather successful scholastic year, but still there

was an empty feeling to it all. There was, after all, much more to life than merely poking one's head into a book and then poking it out again to blink at the light of day. Friendships and acquaintanceships there were to be made at law school, but somehow friendship did not seem as spontaneous, as close, as unselfish, in the materialistic and cut-throat ably competitive atmosphere of a professional school, in the worldly and hardened atmosphere of a professional student body, as it did at college.

Memories Awakened

The second year of professional school found me in a state of conflict, with the desire, on the one hand, to be a human being again, and with the conquering feeling, on the other, that after all this greasy grind was going to be one's bread and butter. But as month succeeded month, the subdued feeling asserted itself and there was the inevitable explosion. I was engulfed in a flood of memories: fond memories of the past—past memories are always apt to become so; there were the intense longings to see and hear and talk to some of the fellows whose friendships I had valued the most; there were the piercing stings of curiosity—What had become of IRV. KURTZ? (undoubtedly the most popular alumnus Seth Low has as yet produced); How was MARTIN BODIAN making out at Bellevue? I heard that BEN BECKER who had gone to Paris for his medical studies had received an acceptance from Long Island while he was at Paris but had turned it down—I wonder why? How many men got into medical schools this year? and ad infinitum; and there were the fears that the years were completely isolating me from the men whom I had at first thought I never could lose contact with.

Desires Renewal of Acquaintanceships

During the last summer I have seen many of the old Seth Low men, fortunately; my work on the Alumni Committee has thrown me together with many more during the last few weeks—with MARTIN BODIAN, SOL AMSTERDAM, and JOE DOLLINGER among others, and also, by the way, with MR. BRUNETTI. With the commencement of this, my third year, college and friendship memories slip far into the background; there is a new year to be started;

(Continued on page 3)

Drama

"MEN IN WHITE"

Characterized by fine acting, realistic and effective staging, and a well written script, "Men in White," a play of men in medicine, is, in this reviewer's opinion, bound to be an outstanding hit of the season.

We have here a play which compels the spectator no matter how little interested in medical problems to lose his detachment and to seemingly become a very part of the hospital in which the action takes part.

Centering about an interne whose problem is the choice of devoting his life to research and graduate study in brain surgery or of adopting the principles of Hedonism upheld by his fiancée we have here a portrayal of the struggle involved.

Although William Osler (quoted in the program notes) in his "Counsels and Ideals" held, "You cannot woo the younger and the elder Aphrodite; you must divorce one or the other," Dr. Ferguson, the interne, portrayed very capably by Alexander Kirkland, seems to think it possible.

After a laborious day in the hospital he is obliged to cancel an evening engagement with his fiancée, whom Margaret Barker acts to perfection, because of some emergency duties. This following upon previous friction leads to a rupture of their relations. It is thus love of man for woman versus love of man for knowledge that are here combating. It is in the operating room that to complicate the problem above presented the fiancée learns of an affair of Ferguson with a nurse leading to further complications.

The author, Sidney Kingsley, although not an M.D. himself has availed himself of competent advice so that these scenes depicting the problems of diagnosis in the wards and in the operating room are realistic.

A word of praise should be here inserted for the fine acting of J. Edward Bromberg as Dr. Hochberg, whose primary interest it is to have Ferguson devote himself to graduate study in brain surgery and whose view is epitomized by his phrase, "There are no easy roads in medicine."

All students intending to study medicine would see in "Men in White" a problem play wherein they may in the future be actors. It might be worth while to first be spectators.

R. I.

AT LAST WE HAVE IT!!
STUDENT COUNCIL DANCES
Starting
SATURDAY EVENING
OCT. 14th AT 8:30 P.M.
In The
Library
COME ONE! COME ALL!
COME TO DANCE AND BE MERRY



t o
The Music of
ARTIE KAFKA
And His.
Seth Lownians

ADMISSION FREE WITH S. A. F. CARDS
OUTSIDERS 50c PER COUPLE

Nazi Education System Praised By Auhagen

Prophecies Solution of Jewish Question Through Political Disenfranchisement

(Continued from Page 1)

tion will be, according to Dr. Auhagen, the political disenfranchisement of German Jews. They will also be prohibited from dealing in farm lands, thus making them what corresponds to, in America, unnaturalized citizens or residents. Politically, they will be definitely inactive.

The question, do the Nazis want the disfranchised Jews to leave Germany, elicited the reply that German Jewry will be tolerated as long as they do not monopolize the professions and fields of business. It is only when they will be in position to influence the mind of the people by books, law and teaching that they will be considered a danger.

In discussing the main differences between the German and the American universities and educational systems, Dr. Auhagen explained that the German schools are under the direct supervision of the government and are administered by "experts who are educators," while in America the educational system is run as a business enterprise with consequent disadvantages to the students. Education in Germany is not influenced by politics whatsoever, while in America such detrimental influences are brought to bear on the universities.

Jewish Quota is 5 Percent

As the government pays the greater part of the finances for education the number of students allowed to attend German universities has been greatly decreased. Of a Jewish population amounting to one percent of the total population, the schools and universities are admitting Jewish students up to a five percent quota.

In one respect Hitler has had a detrimental influence on the educational system. Some scholars have been asked to resign due to racial and political reasons such as pacifistic or socialistic inclinations and affiliations. The Nazis defend their action by claiming that many of these men did not give lectures but only added to the prestige of the universities and therefore could be dispensed with. Dr. Auhagen stated that although academic freedom has suffered, instruction has not suffered.

While in Germany this summer Dr. Auhagen took the occasion to visit the Wagnerian festival at Bayreuth and was very much impressed by the large foreign, as well as native attendance. He also delivered a few lectures to private university groups on "Situations in America as far as they might affect Germany" and had numerous discussions on the same topic with the Nazi Secretary of Publications.

List of New Volumes In Library Continued

Twenty-one new books have been added to the list of those recently acquired by the Seth Low Library, bringing the total for this semester up to ninety-four. The new list includes books on Poetry, Old Testament History, studies on Democracy, as well as Emily Post's "Etiquette."

The new books follow:

Orestes de Troves: Eric et Enide
Smith, Henry: Old Testament history
Oman, Charles: England under the Normans and Angevins
Adams, James T.: The march of democracy
Prescott, F. C.: Prose and poetry of the Revolution
Daniel, J. F.: The Elasmobranch Fishes
Bierce, Ambrose: In the midst of life
University Debater's Annual: vol. 19, 1932-33
Scott, Ernest F.: The New Testament today
Moses, George: How to know the Bible
Post, Emily: Etiquette
Jastrow, Morris: The study of religion
Ripley, C.: Black Moon
Delmar, Vina: The marriage racket
Stevens, C. E.: The teaching of Jesus
Ottley, R. L.: A short history of the Hebrews
Glover, T. R.: The Jesus of history
Phelps, W. L.: Reading the Bible
Casamian, L.: Criticism in the making
Recent social trends: vols. 1, 2
Vandevelde, T. H.: Ideal marriage.

The books continued from last week are:

Borradaile and Potts.
The Invertebrates.
Stanton, Howard.
The game of chess.
Oman, Charles.
England before the Norman conquest. v. 1.
Robertson, Charles G.
England under the Hanoverians. vol. 6.
Innes, Arthur D.
England under the Tudors. vol. 4.
Vickers, Kenneth H.
England in the later middle ages. vol. 3.
England under the Stuarts. vol. 5.
Sweet Alfred H.
History of England.

To Interview Candidates For 'Scop' Circulation Post

Candidates for the position of Circulation Manager on Scop will be interviewed by Leo Feigenbaum, Business Manager, on Monday at 4 P.M. in the Managing Board office.

Problems Club Plans Liberal Program

Organization Institutes Drive For More Democratic Choice of Books in Library

Plans for a complete program for the year are being made by the Social Problems Club to maintain its position as a center of liberal thought, Irving Selikoff '35, president, announced. An executive committee is being formed to carry out the program.

Among the activities included in the program, the Social Problems Club has organized a drive for a more democratic choice of books in the library. Director Allen has shown full sympathy toward the plan, and has given the club the permission to suggest, with the aid of the student body, several titles for purchase. Students are urged to submit their preferences at the Co-op Store.

Another feature of the plan sponsors a semi-formal symposium on the question, "Should Medicine Be Socialized?" in connection with the Medical Society. Authoritative speakers have been obtained, and representatives of all metropolitan Social Problems Clubs and Medical Societies have been invited. The meeting will be held at Seth Low every Friday evening at 10 o'clock in room 504.

At these times current problems will be discussed, and symposiums will be held with representatives from other Social Problems Clubs. The Club also plans to issue, each week, a mimeographed paper interpreting current news.

HAMWI URGES FROSH UNITE AGAINST SOPHS

Junior President Cautions Them However to Show Respect To Upper Classmen

On being informed of his election, George Hamwi, the new President of the Junior class, addressed a meeting of the Freshman class and urged them to unite against the Sophomores who are led by Walter Levine, ably assisted by the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. In keeping with Junior tradition, Hamwi cautioned the yearlings against showing any disrespect to upperclassmen, and suggested that they buy and display the customary Freshman regalia, which consists of a Maroon tie, a Maroon and Blue cap and the Freshman Bible. The men were also told to come out and support their first affair of the year, the Freshman Dinner which is to be held this Friday evening.

Alumni News

(Continued from Page 2)

there are the inherent uncertainties to be resolved; there are the new courses and the new professors to be explored; there is the necessity of getting into the groove again, of getting one's work down to a mechanical system. Thus I am certain that at the present time, at the commencement of a new school year, Alumni Association appeals just somehow does not strike a responsive chord; it just isn't the time for them. But I know that the novelty wears itself out soon enough; that the grind soon becomes

merely a grind; that once stuck for good in the groove one longs like all hell to get out of it; that by Christmas at the latest my thoughts will be turning college-ward: back to the "good old days," to the "good old times," to the "good old friends." By Christmas, I know now that I will be only too eager to get together with the old Seth Low men via a dance, a smoker, a meeting, or what you will; to be able to hear from them about those men, via the Scop Alumni column, personal contact, or any other available means. If the Alumni Association can only make of itself the medium for creating those social, personal, and informative contacts between man and man of the old Seth Low days, then I have little doubt

that the Association will have justified itself. I have little doubt that if the Alumni Association throws me in the path of just one fellow Alumnus whose friendship I just did not want to lose, that my one dollar (which, by the way, I have not been able to pay as yet) will have been well spent.

BENJAMIN GOLDRING
Columbia Law School Junior

NOTE: Payment of the one dollar dues assures us of your cooperation and permits proper functioning of the Association. However you may send the Association your name, address, and school address and arrange with the key man of your school or committeeman of the Alumni Association to pay the one dollar dues later. Your promise is given full faith. However please remit your name and address.

EAT AND BE SATISFIED
AT
COLLEGE CAFETERIA
58 - 60 COURT STREET
LOW PRICES GOOD FOOD
SPECIALS EVERY DAY



Tell me something..

what makes a cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

First Meeting Of Premedics Held Next Mon.

Scheduled Meeting Today Postponed Because Of Chapel

The first meeting of the Medical Society for this semester will be held next Monday at 12:30 in room 515. Kalman Langer, president of the organization, will outline the program for the year.

Scheduled for today the meeting was postponed because of the announcement that the first assemblage of the student body in chapel would be held. Those men who are desirous of joining the society may leave their names with any officers of the society who are: Kalman Langer, president; Samuel Rothfeld, vice president; Arthur Kafka, secretary, and Earl Peterson, treasurer.

Articles for the Medical Journal which will be published after Christmas will be accepted by Philip Isaacson, Editor-in-chief, at any time before the holidays. Any student who is interested in writing but is doubtful as to what or how to write should consult Isaacson on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the Scop office.

NRA POST TAKEN BY BLAISDELL

Economist Accepts Administrative Position in Agricultural Dept. at Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

proval of the course taken by the Seth Low economist, Mr. Allen remarked that this was a "splendid opportunity for Dr. Blaisdell, being directly in line with all the research he has done in the field during his teaching career and for his Ph.D. thesis which he obtained in 1932. It will enable him to study government administration from the 'inside,' an opportunity which will be of infinite value to him not only for his own personal satisfaction but also for his future work in the field of government and economics."

Dr. Blaisdell, who entered Columbia University as instructor in Economics in 1926, was promoted in 1928 at the opening of Seth Low to the position of head of the department of Contemporary Civilization and Economics in Seth Low. He still retained his connections with Columbia College, however, as instructor of economics. As a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College he received his A.B. in 1916 and six years later in 1922 had the degree of M.A. conferred upon him in Columbia College.

Taught Economics in Orient

Six years previous to his entrance to Columbia University in 1926 he served as teacher of economics in India. He taught for three years in the Indian schools. For three years after that he taught economics in the schools of China. He was then offered an instructorship in Columbia College.

In Seth Low the position as head of the teaching of Contemporary Civilization and Economics has been offered to Mr. Charles H. Mueller, instructor in Contemporary Civilization and History. Mr. Mueller, as chairman of Student Activities has been with Seth Low since its inception in 1928. In Columbia College Mr. Havlik will substitute for Dr. Blaisdell in the latter's course in Economics 3-4.

DANTE CIRCLE STARTS FOURTH YEAR TODAY

The Dante Circle will enter its fourth year as a college society today when it meets for the first time this semester in room 503 at 12:00 o'clock. Elections and the introduction of new members will feature the reunion.

The club plans to follow the system of last year when members of the faculty were asked to address the meetings, and informal discussions on Italian arts were held. Either a theatre party or a dance will be considered for the semester's social function. In the field of sports the society will also be active by entering teams in the college intramurals.

To N. U. A., Sophomores Put Their Seal; Teach Yearlings Roosevelt's "Nude Deal"

By Arthur D. Kafka

Co-operating with President Roosevelt and leading economists, the sophomore class of Seth Low has undertaken the task of instructing the new, inexperienced freshmen the whys and wherefores of the N. U. A. "The National Uncovery Act," a soph leader is quoted to have said, "teaches the new men the superiority of an overcode to a jacket by showing them the bare facts. It is noteworthy that though the index prices of cloth goods has been greatly raised, trousers are consistently on the decline. This exposes the naked truth."

"All For One"

Adopting a traditional policy "All for One, (the one referring to the freshman), the Sophomores have begun to administer their instructive courses—using individual tutoring technique—a procedure which, they claim, is most effective.

Last Wednesday, "classes" began. The upperclassmen used the following tactics to secure recruits for the

course. A herd of Sophs spotted a lone Freshie waiting—not for a street car—but for an elevator. When the door opened—all entered—including the Freshie. On inquiring why the car did not stop on the main floor, the inquisitive one was informed that this particular elevator was an express. When the doors parted again the Frosh was ushered into the locker room. When next seen he was scurrying to refuge—both panting and pantsless!!

Shorts Threaten to be Vogue

Not merely satisfied with having undressed their victims, the Sophs proceeded to demonstrate their accomplishments to the general public by compelling the Freshie to parade across the street in front of the Edison Building—"I think he wore silk undies," remarked a spectator.

Under the Sophs new policy—underwear shorts threatened to become the vogue. Panties with blue stripes are popularly in the lead among the newcomers, although one Freshie was seen parading in a pale red polka-

dot design.

Thursday, the Freshmen retaliated. At 8:30 A. M. they seized two Sophs, proceeded to the basement, and demanded entertainment. Unable to resist the greater numbers, the upperclassmen rendered "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" with piano accompaniment, did a chorus ballet dance, and terminated the program by pushing, nasally, nickels along the basement floor.

On the Road to What?

The Freshmen declare that it's all an old S. A. F. story—"Sophomores After Freshie." There is organized activity afoot—uniting the new men under one flag to fight for the common cause. The mottoes observed by the oppressed are "Frosh—trate the Soph N. U. A. at any Price" and "Keep Your Pants On!!"

Are we on the road to "uncovery?" Is "Frosh-parity" around the corner? The answers to these vital questions will be answered soon—for the next item on the program is the Freshman-Sophomore Rush.

Ping-Pong Tournament To Start Next Monday

Applications for participation in the Ping Pong Intramural Tournament which is scheduled to get under way next Monday, will be accepted until Friday of this week at Plymouth Institute, according to a statement issued by Mr. Ridings, who is in charge of intramurals. All students are eligible to enter the tournament whether they are taking Physical Education at the present time or not.

The tournament, which will be held at Plymouth Institute, is the first of its kind to be held under the auspices of the Intramural Staff.

A varsity Ping-Pong team will be formed consisting of the ranking players in the coming Intramural Ping-Pong Tournament. A match with Brooklyn College has been arranged and negotiations for a similar match with L. I. U. are being carried on.

35 FRESHMEN APPLY DIRECTLY

10 Percent Increase Noted in Direct Applications

According to figures given out by the administrative office of the College, there has been an increase in the number of students applying directly to Seth Low for admission. Thirty-five students applied directly to Seth Low this year while only thirty applied direct last year.

Compared with last year's registration figures, there has been a slight drop in the number of Freshmen to enter Seth Low this year. There were sixty-three students entering the College this September, while sixty-six students were admitted to last year's Freshman class.

"There has been an increase in the per cent of direct applicants to Seth Low due, to a great extent, to the increased loyalty of the student body," declared Director Allen.

Basketball Schedule Now Being Completed

The basketball schedule for the season 1933-34 is now in process of completion by Eugene Cummings, manager of the team. Games with Albany State College, St. Francis, and Brooklyn College are among the features on the schedule. Announcement of the first practice will appear shortly in Scop.

Mr. Ridings, Coach of the team, has announced that he is teaching a class in advanced basketball at Plymouth Institute on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 1 P. M. All students, especially Freshmen, who are interested in coming out for the Basketball Team are requested to attend this class.

Among the veterans of last year's team are Alfred Dibbs, Wally Levine, Charles Peterson, George Elber, Nathan Kamenstein and Arthur Shainhouse.

CHESS SCHEDULE TO BE ENLARGED

Entry Into Brooklyn League Probable; Difficult Competition Expected This Season

Planning to encounter a greater number of teams than in the past, the Chess Team has matches in view, the majority of which will be played with other college teams, while the remainder will probably be played with the teams of the newly formed Brooklyn Chess League.

"We expect a season of severe competition," stated Louis Geronimus, captain of the team, "a season in which we will encounter more difficult teams than ever before. But we feel that we can meet and defeat these teams successfully, for our squad has been strengthened tremendously by Freshmen, who played on high school chess teams, joining our Squad."

Team Successful

Since its inception in 1931 and its official recognition in 1932, the Chess Team has been very successful in its encounters, winning all of the five matches in which it engaged last season. Regular practice sessions will be continued this year.

Men of last year's team included: Paul Vislocky, Louis Geronimus, Irving Selikoff, Arthur Kantrowitz, Joseph Tandatnick, and Lester Cohen.

For a Meal or For a Bite
Soda Fountain Specials
Try
Grace Luncheonette
Cor. Pearl & Willoughby Sts.
No extra charge for toasted sandwiches

GLEE CLUB OFFERED RADIO OPPORTUNITY

With an opportunity to broadcast over a metropolitan radio station, the Seth Low Glee Club will hold auditions this week for all men interested in joining the activity. "If the quality of singing merits broadcasting, the Seth Low Glee Club will appear on one of the local radio stations," stated Arthur Kafka '35, student manager of the Glee Club.

The Glee Club is being completely reorganized by Mr. Way, the faculty adviser, and as many men as possible are urged to turn out. Several concerts will be presented in collaboration with the college orchestra.

The club, which was organized last term by Mr. Way, offers an excellent opportunity for training voices and learning harmony. Moreover, several men from the Glee Club will be selected as soloists for vocal parts in the Varsity Show. All men interested should appear for an audition Wednesday, October 11 in the basement locker room. Auditions will be held from 2:45 to 3:00 and again from 5 to 6 o'clock.

S.K.A. Sponsors Smoker

A smoker will be tendered by the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity this evening to Freshmen who have been invited by members of the Greek letter organization. The new home of the group is at 199 Henry Street.

Henry Schapiro
Publication
Printing
400 LAFAYETTE ST. N. Y.

DRINK AND BE MERRY
at
TARRY TAVERN
(Operated by an Alumnus of B'klyn Law School)
24 MYRTLE AVE. (cor. Adam St.)

FREE LUNCH Hot and Cold Served daily with BEER	BAR PRIVATE BOOTHS MUSIC	DAILY 15c MEAT SPECIALS
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Do you remember

... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is . . .

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES



SOCCERITES FALL BEFORE L.I.U. ELEVEN

Maroon and Blue Squad Overwhelmed by Stronger Opponents, 6-0

CERRATTO, L. I. U., STARS, SCORING FIVE GOALS

Score at Half Time 5-0; Eagle Team Rallies in Second Half

BROOKLYN, Oct. 14—The soccer season opened inauspiciously for Seth Low when the Maroon and Blue Eagles went down to defeat before a superior eleven from Long Island University, 6-0 at McCarren Park.

The Seth Low charges were taken off their feet by a terrific onslaught in very early minutes of play, and though they played a much improved game in the second half, they could never approach their opponents' tally. Cerratto started the scoring with a penalty kick goal, and before he was through he added four more points to the L. I. U. total. Schubert aided him in one goal with a beautiful pass down the field. Thus the first half ended with L. I. U. leading 5-0.

Ridings Enters Substitutes
In the second half, Coach Ridings used substitutes freely in an effort to turn the tide. However, the visitors tallied once again on a field kick by Bartomf before they were stopped. Cerratto, of course, with his five tallies was the individual star of the day, although he received splendid support from his teammates, especially from Abo, the goalie. Hamwi, Levine, Solomon, Peterson and Gitlin shone best for the Maroon and Blue.

Coach Ridings was a little disappointed with the team's performance as a whole but found some comfort in the playing of the many Freshmen who took part. With more practice, he is certain the squad will show to better advantage against the Morningside Heights Club next Saturday.

SETH LOW Position L. I. U.
Schiff Goalie Abo
Koop L.F. Birkhoff
Hamwi R.H. Schwartz
Mahl L.H. Levin
Tinski C.H. Yaros (Capt.)
Bunker L.H. Schubert
Solomon O.F. Feinberg
Meinhart I.R. Prozzi
Gitlin C. Cerratto
Romano L. Plotnikoff
Levine O.L. Bartomf
Substitutions: Seth Low—Peterson for Rostam, Levine for Koop, Romano for Gitlin, Levine for Romano, Talegambi for Tinski, L. I. U.—Boroff for Cerratto, Einhorn for Levine, Siverdoff for Boroff, Rothfeld for Prozzi, Laurezano for Schubert, Tendler for Birkhoff.

ROSTAM ELECTS

Honor Society Chooses Kraftman As Chancellor

Morris Kraftman '34, editor-in-chief of Scop, was chosen Chancellor of Rostam at the meeting of the honor society last Monday. Alfred Dibbs '34 was elected Vice-Chancellor, and Milton Wolgel '35, Secretary-Treasurer.

Induction Election Eve
Induction ceremonies and the ritual of presenting the gavel to the new chancellor will take place at a dinner to be held Election eve, November 6. A welcoming address to the newly-elected officers and members by Cy Joffe, former Chancellor, as well as speeches by other alumni and members, will be the feature of the evening.

Since its inception in 1931, "Rostam" has been the only honor society of the college, and has served the purpose of rewarding the student leaders of the Junior class who have played a major part in the extra-curricular life of Seth Low. The latest additions to the society include Leonard Amsterdam, Eugene Cummings, Leo Lemchen, Charles Peterson, Leon Theil, and Milton Wolgel.

SHOW SCRIPTS SOUGHT

Musical comedy scripts for the Varsity Show are being accepted by Edward Titlebaum '34, chairman of the Student Council. Titlebaum is manager of the Varsity Show.

Dance Marks Opening School Affair; All With Girls, S.A.F.'s Are There

Soft lights and sweet music! Seth Low definitely went in for the good old-fashioned ways when sweet music was considered enough for any party and soft lights was a city slicker's prop on Saturday night. The old "roll up the carpets" philosophy was followed, and the net result was an enjoyable evening for the large group attending the first S.A.F. dance of the season.

An orchestra led by Artie Kafka '35, manager of the Glee Club, who croons when out of the reach of Mr. Way's sensitive musical ear, supplied the necessary amount of sweet music. It was quite enough for the dancers, who fell to with abandon and warmed up the floors of the library with a variety of hot, complicated, new, or, at times, even dignified steps.

The library, which was used for several dances last year, made an excellent dance hall. Tables were shoved aside, the orchestra was installed in a corner, and the cork floor, properly greased for the occasion, speeded up the slow steppers whenever the orchestra warmed up for a "Harlem staccato." And the orchestra had no mean pizzicato, either.

Freshmen were enabled to appear without regalia, as a result of a strenuous one-week campaign, in which several sophomores were abandoned without pants in Borough Hall, in the library itself, and other conspicuous places. However, the yearlings did heed the announcement that attendance at the dance would be made compulsory and a large number appeared. Perhaps it was the prospect of being allowed to associate with such important people as Morris Kraftman, Ed Titlebaum, Robert Burton, George Fischer, and, in fact, all the "big shots" of the school informally. The dance was certainly informal enough!

Many were afraid of the effect of the books on the girls, but it is a matter of record that none of the young ladies went literary. However, Mrs. Voorhis attended to avoid mishaps in case med students should have found the shelves too tempting.

Issues Call for Wrestling Team
Coach Howard Announces Positions Open in Two Lower Weight Divisions

The initial tryouts for the Wrestling Team will be held this afternoon in the Plymouth Institute Gym at 3 o'clock. Coach Glenn Howard has issued a call for all students with or without former experience to come out for the team.

Men are needed to fill the vacancies left by those who have been graduated. These openings are in all weight classes. Lightweights, particularly are in demand. "Men eligible for the 118-lb. class, the 126-lb. class, and the 135-lb. class have an excellent chance to win regular positions on the squad," declared Coach Howard. "Inexperienced applicants, in the lightweight classes will be given intensive coaching to prepare them for the coming campaign."

Eleven members of last year's team remain, including Robert Hillman, captain, 175-lb. class; Milton Wolgel, manager, and Sidney Pauker of the 165-lb. class; Jacques Wise, 155-lb. class; Milton Klinger and Walter Fillin of the 145-lb. class; Sanford Scheman, Siegfried Guterman, and Walter Casala of the 135-lb. class; Mervin Hurwitz, 180-lb. class; and Sidney Bauer, 190-lb. class.

Practice sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 o'clock in order to prepare for the seasons competitions. The first practices will be devoted to tumbling, track work, and some medicine ball workouts as a means of conditioning the squad. Later on in the season, various holds and techniques will be taught by Coach Howard.

Including among the colleges to be met in competition this year are the Columbia College of Pharmacy, Brooklyn College, Columbia College, Long Island University and Brooklyn Poly.

THESPIANS PLAN THEATRE PARTY

The Dramatic Society will open this semester's program with a theatre party held in conjunction with the Medical Society. The attraction will be "Men In White," the current hit at the Broadhurst Theatre.

The affair will be open to the entire college. Neither the date nor the ticket price have been determined yet. Samuel Rothfeld '34 will be in charge of the affair.

Grad. Schools Accept 37 Men

Twenty-two in Medical Schools, Twelve in Columbia Law Are Major Acceptances

At least thirty-seven Seth Low students have been admitted to professional schools this year, an office release indicates. In addition to this group, many others who have not notified the office are pursuing studies in graduate schools.

"Twelve out of twelve," was the record of applicants accepted by Columbia Law School. This marks a great step in the recognition of the College by professional schools of the University.

P. O. indicates that the student is exercising professional option. B. S. (without date) indicates degree obtained in February or June, 1933.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

P. O. Alvarez, Lawrence	Flower
B. S. Apfelbaum, Y.	Long Island
B. S. Aronoff, Jacob	Rush
P. O. Bambara, A.	Flower
B. S. Brunner, M.	Rush
B. S. Cohen, Irving	Rush
B. S. Drubin, Lester	Long Island
B. S. Gralnick, Alex.	Rush
B. S. Greenberg, Bernard	Rush
B. S. Greenberg, Bernard	Rush
B. S. '32 Greenberg, Milton	Bellevue
P. O. Kelmenson, Vicor	Long Island
B. S. Klein, William	Rush
B. S. 32 Klotz, Solomon	Long Island
B. S. Mackler, Saul	Flower
B. S. Mastroianni, Frank	Long Island
B. S. Pellitteri, O.	Loyola
B. S. Rodman, Arnold	Rush
B. S. Rubin, Ralph	Baylor
B. S. Spector, Samuel	Long Island
P. O. Tamme, Sidney	Long Island
B. S. Yellin, Charles	Long Island
B. S. Livingston, Elias	Flower
B. S. Lipitz, Milton	Dalhousie
P. O. Bernard, Bertram	Columbia Law
P. O. Bolstein, David	Columbia Law
P. O. Brenner, M. R.	Columbia Law
P. O. Glantz, Myron	Columbia Law
P. O. Jaffe, Bernard	Columbia Law
P. O. Kilger, Solomon	Columbia Law
P. O. Lesser, Bernard	Columbia Law
P. O. Mackler, John	Columbia Law
P. O. Mantell, Seymour	Columbia Law
P. O. Robertazzi, I. H.	Columbia Law
P. O. Soloff, Eugene	Columbia Law
P. O. Spector, Albert B.	Columbia Law
P. O. Rowe, Irving	Engineering
P. O. Sokolski, Jerome	Engineering
P. O. Glaser, Paul	Journalism

Seth Low Psychology Laboratory Used Among Illustrations In Professor Murphy's New Book

Despite the disruptive economic conditions of the past four years, Seth Low continues to maintain one of the most up-to-date and scientifically advanced Psychological laboratories in the country. As witness to this fact, Professor Gardner Murphy, in his new book entitled "General Psychology," has seen fit to include among the well-chosen illustrations, several taken of the apparatus found in the Seth Low psychological laboratory. The instruments illustrated in Professor Murphy's text are a "Retinal Perimeter," used in mapping the color zones in the eye, and a Finger or Stylus maze which serves to compare the ability of human beings, and white rats in mastering mazes.

Another notable psychological instrument in the Seth Low laboratory and one whose duplicate cannot be found in any other undergraduate laboratory in the country, is the Projection Tachistoscope, for the study of "attention" and "attention spans." The purpose of this contrivance is to determine the number of units which

BOARD ACTS ON BUDGETS, APPROVES 7

Scop and Debate Appropriations Lead Budgets; Social Problems Club Smallest

SMOKING ROOM FITTINGS AND ADDITIONS APPROVED

Tennis, Baseball, Track Awards Listed; Director Dictates Strict Rules on Mimeographing

In its first meeting of the semester, the Governing Board of Seth Low discussed and approved budgets, expenditures, and sport awards for late spring sports.

Discussion centred about the appropriations for Scop, orchestra, and Talisman. The Scop budget was approved unchanged in order to allow a financial leeway to the business board of the publication. An honorarium was voted to the director of the orchestra in return for his service to the college.

Talisman Rulings Continued

The same rules that were to govern the last issue of the magazine last year were reaffirmed for this year's issue. That is, a minimum of thirty subscriptions from at least fifteen students is required. In addition, ten articles must be approved for publication by a Talisman committee of which Mr. Sensemenn is a member. A new ruling was added to these which requires a minimum of fifteen dollars of advertising for the first issue.

An appropriation of fifteen dollars was made to the Student Council for the purchase of a radio, provided the consent of the Brooklyn Law School can be obtained. Financial outlay for additional furniture for the Smoking Room was left to the discretion of Mr. Mueller. A ping-pong table with the necessary equipment will also be furnished to the students in the near future.

Council Dances Budgeted

The budgeting of the Student Council dances was approved for the next three weeks, or, until the next meeting of the Governing Board.

The list of appropriations follows:

Scop	\$742.15
Talisman	\$115.00
Verticals and at Mr. Mueller's discretion	\$750.00
Debate	\$550.00
Soccer	\$378.45
Orchestra	\$154.00
(\$100 to Mr. Way)	
Administration	\$5.00
(of Student's Association)	
Social Problems Club	\$5.00
(Mimeographing)	

Mimeography Restricted

In connection with mimeographing Director Allen stated that hereafter the office will not mimeograph student publications unless the copy is turned in at least three weeks before the date of publication. In the case of matter below five pages in length, copy must be submitted not later than four days previous to appearance.

TENNIS AWARDS
Jerome Lehman Silver
(Continued on Page 3)

LA GUARDIA SWEEPS MAYORALTY BALLOT

Results of the poll conducted in Chapel on Monday:

La Guardia	55	57.2%
McKee	44	26.5%
Solomon	12	7.3%
O'Brien	9	5.4%
Minor	6	3.6%

Future Leaders Met By Frosh

Yearlings Hear Addresses by Candidates; Members of Faculty Present

Fifty Freshmen, five members of the faculty, and about twenty upperclassmen attended the Freshman Dinner last Friday night. Candidates for class office were presented to the group as a feature of the evening's program.

Speeches by Leonard Solomon, representing the Alumni, and by Messrs. Allen, Mueller, Howard, and Ridings of the Faculty followed.

Candidates Speak

John Bunker, Chairman of the Freshman Vigilance Committee and standard-bearer of the Maroon and Blue party outlined the platform of his party, among the planks being the abolition of comprehensives and the location of laboratories closer to Seth Low.

Irving Shapiro, leader of the Eagle and Crown party, running in opposition to Bunker for the presidency of the class, then said a few words stating that he "would do his best to put through anything for the good of the class of '37, if elected."

Vice-Presidency Contested

Jerome Epstein was the first of the candidates for the vice-presidency to speak, announcing that if elected he would "see how many men could get into Wally Levine's pants."

Charles Garment and Mario Tagliamante completed the list of speakers competing for the vice-presidency by saying a few words.

Robert Ludwig, Harold Perkal, and Isador Shram, all candidates for the Secretaryship, spoke next, but Stanley Samuels, another Freshman running for the office, was not present and so missed the opportunity of addressing a few choice remarks to the august audience.

Candidates for the office of treasurer: Irvin Brathers, Ralph Spritzer, and Philip Shapiro, spoke next.

Council Candidates Speak Next

The position of Freshman Representative to the Student Council was next verbally contested for in rapid succession by William Dribben; Donald Frankel; Bernard Luchans; Harold Schwartz, who put on a real show by burning his Freshman bible during his speech, at which point a loud burst of applause from the freshmen rewarded his efforts; Arnold Siegal; Saul Tinsky, and Harold Gotlieb.

DOUBLES McKEE VOTE

Fusion Nominee Receives 95 Votes, 57% of Total Ballots Cast

SOLOMON WINS THIRD PLACE, BEATS O'BRIEN

Socialist Obtains Three More Votes Than Tammany Candidate; Communist Close Fifth

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the candidate for the Mayoralty on the Fusion Ticket has little to fear from Joseph V. McKee or Mayor John P. O'Brien on November 7, if the straw vote of Seth Low students taken at last Monday's Chapel is at all representative of the Election Day balloting.

The poll, conducted under the supervision of Scop, revealed LaGuardia as leading with 57.2 percent of the total votes cast, McKee running second with 26.5 percent of the votes in his favor, and Mayor John P. O'Brien filling fourth place, having 5.4 percent of the votes to his credit. Charles Solomon, the Socialist candidate, beat out Mayor O'Brien for third place by receiving 7.3 percent of the total votes, while the Communists received last place with 3.6 percent of the ballots in favor of their candidate, Robert Minor.

Fusion Sympathies Strong

The results of this student poll indicates that public sympathies are still with the Fusionists even though Joseph V. McKee has entered the Mayoralty race. The totals of the college, which gave LaGuardia ninety-five votes as against McKee's forty-four are a firm indication of the trend towards Fusion and the refusal to adopt the "Recovery" viewpoint.

As far as the re-election of John P. O'Brien goes, the Seth Low students politely and definitely disposed of that eventuality by granting His Honor nine meagre votes. The candidates of the Socialist and Communist parties, Charles Solomon, and Robert Minor, received twelve votes and six votes respectively. In all, one hundred and sixty-six men voted for the candidates, for the Mayoralty of New York City, selected by the five major political parties.

Faculty Unanimously Fusion

A separate poll taken of a number of faculty members also resulted in a sweeping victory for the Fusion candidate. Although the entire Seth Low faculty was not represented in the balloting, the fact that all ballots cast were for LaGuardia overwhelming sentiment is in favor of a new deal.

PLAN PROMENADE

Seniors Meet Today at 12 Noon In Room 515

At a meeting of the Senior Class officers last Monday after chapel, work was begun on the planning of the Senior Prom, the date of which was set for February 21st—the eve of Washington's Birthday. A meeting of the entire class will take place today at 12:00 in room 515.

Schertz Tells Plans

Preliminary plans for the affair as outlined by Emanuel Schertz, President of the Class, include the holding of the dance on board some steamship in port on the night of the event. Further discussions and appointment of a committee to investigate the matter will take place at today's meeting. The Year Book and the matter of keys and pins will also be considered at today's gathering.

BUSINESS BOARD MEETS

Candidates for the Business Board of Talisman will meet in the Scop Office at 3 P.M. today. Irving Kaminsky '35, Business Manager, will be in charge of competition for positions on the Board.

(Continued on Page 3)

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRIangle 5-6297, Extension 16.

MANAGING BOARD

Morris Kraftman	Editor-in-Chief
Leo Feigenbaum	Business Manager
Philip Isaacson	Managing Editor
Joseph Tundatnick	Assistant Managing Editor
Leo Leichen	Assistant Managing Editor
Leon S. Thell	Assistant Managing Editor

ON COMPREHENSIVES

Last semester a petition for the removal of the comprehensive examination as a requirement for the B.S. degree was signed by a large portion of the student body.

It was contended that although pursuing essentially the same courses as those offered at other colleges in the University, men at Seth Low were first required to pass a comprehensive examination before receiving their degree, whereas at the other colleges mere passing of courses was sufficient.

Our instinctive reaction would naturally be to eliminate this difference between Seth Low and other colleges in the University. However, we believe that essentially the basic aim of a comprehensive examination is valuable in that it acts as a survey of work taken through several years in college. Thus, eliminating a difference between Seth Low and other colleges, which is of advantage to our student body, would be a decided loss.

What we propose is a modification of the comprehensive examination, (which in its present form is a test of knowledge in one field solely, be it History, Economics, Zoology, Psychology, or Chemistry), and the division of all students into two groups—Natural Science and Social Science. The examinations taken in these two groups would embrace all knowledge in their respective spheres rather than minute subdivisions of either. The intrinsic value of examinations which would be predicated on knowledge of the entire sphere of the Natural or Social Sciences would be that each individual would necessarily learn to subject all he has studied in the various special fields to a critical examination, with the resultant development in his mind of a synthesis of all the results of human effort obtained in his sphere.

After all are not Economics, History, Sociology, Government considering the same essential question of man in his social aspects? Are not Chemistry, Physics, Zoology, Psychology, Astronomy and Mathematics essentially the same in their attempts to understand this universe?

Why need we, although saying we wish to obtain a wide liberal education, limit ourselves to any one of these special fields of knowledge? These have been created, because man, feeling he could not produce advances unless he limited himself to special fields and realizing his own limited vision, has gone ahead and erected walls which do not actually exist because of the varied interrelations of all knowledge. We as students, on the contrary, are not confronted with the task of solving problems—although many of us probably will be after going into various graduate studies—our primary purpose now is to gain a broad conception of all that human efforts have created.

It is true of men in both groups that one of the most important benefits to be derived from college is a broad survey of our intellectual heritage and a passion for understanding, so that even after having received their degree they will feel, before the immensity of all human knowledge,

"... like some watcher of the skies
When a new Planet swims into his ken."

Various practical problems will invariably arise in the effecting of this modification. It is probable that all men will be more interested in one particular science in their group than in any other. A special phase of this particular science could upon consultation with the head of the department be made the subject of a thesis to be presented at the time of the comprehensive examination.

A suggested reading list might be made for those men taking the comprehensive this year if they have not taken particular courses which are regarded as essential. Philosophy as queen of the sciences will naturally be of importance to both groups.

We propose that in the near future a survey course in the natural sciences be offered to Seth Low students in the same manner that one in the social sciences, Contemporary Civ-

Viewpoints

FABLES OF ROLLO THE SCARLET HERRING

The annual circus day, known in this democracy as "election day," is fast approaching. The citizens of the great city of New York, intelligent, upright, law abiding people, will go forth to select an independent, far sighted, conscientious leader to rule them. On November 8th, the morning papers will inform us that our true opinion has been reflected, that we the people have chosen one Joseph Vincent McKee to serve as mayor.

Joseph V. McKee, also known as Rollo, the new fair haired boy of the "powers behind the scenes," is a shining example of the utter failure of democracy. The man who is being sold to us as a fearless, independent, clean product, that doesn't bite or scratch, is a ridiculous pawn. Now, of course, most present day voters are firmly convinced that a group of supermen known as "bosses" rule New York. They believe that Mr. Curry and McCooley hold the fate of the city in their hands. A recent vote at a large New York College shows that LaGuardia is leading the poll because Mr. O'Brien is a naughty boss-made product. Therefore it is safe to say we hate the "bosses," but who are the "bosses?"

Ever since the Dutch settled down near the battery the people who owned the property have had pretty much to say about New York City politics. Today the big landholding syndicates, the banks, the title and mortgage companies (ex-president McKee notwithstanding) and the large local industrialists determine the political life of the city.

However there has always been one other powerful and wealthy force, namely the Roman Catholic Church. We have had two great "failures" in the mayor's chair in the past 25 years, Seth Low and John P. Mitchell, both Protestants. The powerful Catholic clergy and the tremendous Jewish population have always acted together as determining forces. They are New York's pet races. Every Tammany ticket in recent years has had both "O'Briens" and "Levys," "McCooleys" and "Hesterbergs" well represented. These two groups have and will continue to play a prominent role in New York City government.

John Purroy Mitchel was one of our most able mayors. His record shows unceasing effort to better our city, to rid it of crime and slums. But he was a Protestant, he didn't fit into the picture. When his term was up, Tammany rode back to power on one of the largest landsheds in history. To prove this point I suggest interviewing some of our higher rank city employees; they all will be Jewish or Catholic.

Therefore the organization we call Tammany is nothing more than a front snow window for the real powers. These powers hire professional politicians and their associates to run their store. Mr. Curry sold the public his finest painted toy clown, Mr. James J. Walker; then he snatched his style and tried a dignified out surrogate when the clown ceased to be funny. Yet even Mr. O'Brien seemed to lack what the public wanted. The powers then decided Mr. Curry and his Brooklyn associate, Mr. McCooley, had run the store into bankruptcy. Consequently these operators will be fired and others selected to take their place. After all, when billions of dollars of invested capital are concerned, the powers want a store that can sell its wares to the public. The Catholic Church and the Jewish element can be counted on to pull votes, but someone must organize the people.

Therefore we get back to our next mayor, Mr. McKee. He is the merchandise on the shelves of a political store run by Mr. Flynn of the Bronx, successor to Curry, McCooley, Inc., dealers in fine mayors, judges, and fire commissioners. The powers to be are shifting their patronage. Mr. McKee will be brought out, polished up as an independent, intelligent leader, and sold to the public. The fact that he is a Catholic, a graduate of Fordham College, is of course only incidental. The fact that his running mate's name is Nathan Strauss, Jr. is of course beside the point. (Mr. Strauss was a fair to poor state senator,) the people's choice will not be blinded by the fact that Mr. Strauss' father was a great Jew. Not much!

Oh yes, there is a man called La Guardia. But leading a Literary Digest poll at the moment. But poor Fiorello, he will never learn that the rules of our city are interested in an honest, independent mayor like Rollo McKee, not a slanderous reformer. Anyhow Mr. Generoso Pope, Tammany's big Italian supporter won't let the Italian element read about La Guardia in his newspapers because they must vote REGULAR.

Of course this column may be wrong, maybe the people do rule, maybe race prejudice and property owners' interests are just side tracks, maybe. Nevertheless to all students of political science who are still debating budgets, economics, taxation, housing problems, and other affairs of state, I suggest running down to the nearest clubhouse and shouting "I'm for McKee." Boss Flynn, I may say "boss" now, is opening up a new store; his boy Rollo is to be mayor. If you want a job as third deputy assistant sewer inspector, get you to him, before he hands out the post to one John Curry, a poor gentleman who is going to need a job badly.

Robert J. Burton.

ilization, is now being offered.

We refer our suggestions to the serious consideration of the Governing Board and to the student body and feel that they as well as we would be sincerely interested in having the college adopt this modification of the comprehensive examination in the interest of the student body, thus allowing Seth Low to forge ahead and have the other colleges in the University follow in our footsteps.

Communication

To the Editor of Scop:

It has come to my attention through personal observation and the combined observations of a majority of influential students in both the Senior and Junior classes that the Scop editorials this year are not all that they should be. There is an essential lack of spontaneity and a paucity of vigor characterizing these rhetorical efforts. So marked indeed is the milkiness, the wash-rag-like tendencies of this prose that many students have had cause to ask themselves, "Has my intelligence been slighted? What indeed are the duties of the editor-in-chief of our paper?" These passive, non-constructive editorials demand explanation. Their main defect, namely, inadequate means of presentation of suggestions beneficial to the student body should be rectified—and that soon.

For the edification of the editor-in-chief I should like to state that editorials should reflect the policies of the paper in general and those of the editor himself in particular. The editor must be a man who can scream his words down the column in order to awaken a recumbent student populace from its habitual state of intellectual lethargy. He must roar from the housetops. Extraneous exigencies such as reticent underlings should not detain him.

Sound plans and a vigorous, brilliant publicizing of them is what we need here at Seth Low. Let us have them!

Jason Miller '35

Drama

"Double Door," a three-act, horror filled melodrama in which all the emotions from love and pity through fear and terror are induced in a quaking audience, is now being presented by Potter and Haight at the Ritz Theatre on West 48th Street in Manhattan.

The plot deals with the attempts of Victoria Van Bret, eldest member of a wealthy New York family, to dominate her younger sister Caroline and half-brother Rip. Mary Morris, a former student of Prof. George Pierce Baker of Radcliffe College, gives a superb portrayal as the victorious, domineering Victoria, who stops at nothing to gain her ends.

Using the "double doored," sinister vault as a weapon with which to intimidate her sister Caroline, Victoria succeeds in maintaining her supremacy, until the complication of Rip's marriage sets in to disarrange her well-laid plans. A climax is reached when the unfortunate Aleeta Freel, playing Rip's wife, is tricked into and trapped in the eerie blackness of the vault by the plotting Victoria.

Members of the cast include Richard Kendrick as Rip, Anne Revere as Caroline, Ernest Woodward as Dr. Sully, a friend of Rip, and Granville Bates who plays Mortimer Neff, attorney for the Van Bret estate.

R. I.

Cinema

Mae West, the outstanding figure in all filmdom and a national emblem in the matter of diet, fashions and even social customs, is coming back to her old home town this week—at least on the screen. Her latest picture "I'm No Angel," will be at the Brooklyn Paramount, Friday morning. Mae, even more resplendent as the lion-taming Tira who jumps from cheap carnival companies to Broadway electric lights, is not the whole show but she wrote the scenario, suggested the "gags" that enliven the story and inserted the characteristic Westian quips about love and life. That's all. The rest of the production treats of "the tall, dark and handsome" Cary Grant, who was leading man in the former picture and again captures the blond siren after a full chapter of adventure and misunderstanding.

A show that boasts balance, speed and high-grade entertainment is on view this week at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre, where Lillian Miles, dynamic blonde star of "Moonlight and Pretzels," is the stage headliner and "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" unrolls on the screen.

"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case" is the last of the famous Earl Derr (Continued on Page 3)

Alumni News

By LEONARD H. SOLOMON '33

... Since we are an alumnus and since this column is written mainly for alumni, we hope the faculty and undergraduate body will pardon us for our "uncollege" style ...

How are all you alumni? Drop a line to the Alumni Editor in care of Scop any time you feel in the mood. We are always glad to read it and perhaps print it ... Joe D'Angelo, that old snake-hips artist, writes us from Washington, D. C., where he is in his second year at Georgetown Med. and says, in part, "I take this informal opportunity to congratulate you, of the Alumni Committee, and I recognize many of you as college chums, for the earnest effort you are exercising in bringing Seth Low alumni closer together." He invites Seth Low men to drop in on him in Washington at any time and says he is looking forward to receipt of the Scop ... Well we were certainly glad to hear from you, Joe, old boy, and hope to hear from you again, soon ... Say! ... Whats wrong with you guys out at Chicago University-Rush Med. School? Not a peep out of one of you! ... Now that the World's Fair will be over soon, we hope it isn't expecting too much from you to write to us ... Don't forget to keep an eye on Willie the Weasel ... Don't let those Chicago women get him, please! ... We have seen a fan-dancer from Chicago, here in New York, and that is enough to make us all worry about you fellows ... Also don't forget to drop in on Ottavio John Ferdinand Pellitteri at Loyola University Med. on the other side of Chicago, and kiss him for us ... Lanky Jake Aronoff, keep an eye on those two New York sheiks, Tubby Cohen and Brunner the Handsome ... All you Rush Med. students had better listen to Papa Carol Silver; he sees all; does all; and knows all ... of the best addresses ...

You alumni up at Harvard better not get snooty or else ... Yes, we mean you, Irv Heller and Charlie Underwood! ... We understand they sell stationery up in Boston, too! ... Did any of you know that that chair-throwing genius, Irv Landau, is the youngest person to have had an original composition played by the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra? No? Well, it's so! If you don't believe us, write Irving and find out for yourself, though, of course, we heard it over the radio ... How about you men down at the University of Maryland sending in your Baltimore addresses; and please don't scribble so that we can't make out what you write ... We had to find out Herbie Weinstein's Baltimore address from his folks in Jersey because he writes an "r" that looks like an "n" ... Isn't it odd that the alumni living in and around Brooklyn are the most strange? ... Why, a fellow like Freddie Weiss who lives way up in Port Henry, N. Y., acts more like an alumnus than some of you mugs that live in Bensonhurst, where the streets are unpaved!!! (courtesy, Prof. Lyon) ... We certainly are glad that A. Milton Lipitz, Esq. is up at the University of Dalhousie Med in Canada ... Why of course we meant for his own sake! You needn't snicker like that, Al Gralnick, way out there in Chicago

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You

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better

Junior Class Favors Dance

Formal Affair Before Christmas at Pierre's London Terrace Approved

A formal dance was approved as the Junior Class function of the term at a meeting held after chapel last Monday. George Hamwi, newly elected president of the class, addressed the members present at the meeting.

The class unanimously decided in favor of holding a formal dance for its Junior Prom. The affair is to take place some time in December before the Christmas holidays and will probably be held at Pierre's London Terrace, located at 23rd Street and Ninth Avenue. No special committee has been appointed to run the dance, since the whole class has delegated itself as one large committee to put the affair over successfully.

The dance will be an exclusive affair for members of the Junior Class only. Men of other classes may attend if the class as a whole grants them that privilege.

Juniors to Befriend Frosh

The class also voted in acceptance of the plan to befriend the bewildered incoming Freshmen. Each Junior is to take two yearlings under his care and guidance. It will be the Junior's duty to help the two Freshmen under him in selecting extra-curricular activities, in adjusting themselves to college life, and in making acquaintances with instructors and students.

A resolution proposing that the Junior Class should support all college and social activities was carried unanimously when put to a vote. George Hamwi declared that "The Junior Class, this year, is endeavoring and will continue to strive to promote all social functions. The Junior president continued by saying, "We are going to try to set the pace in social events of the college and in this way set a precedent for the lower classes."

Communication

To the Editor of Scop:

It seems that during the Summer vacation the upper classmen have forgotten the name and purpose of store in our school. The Freshmen have never been given this information.

Its full title is "The Seth Low Co-operative Store." It is run for the benefit of the students. It is cooperative in the sense that it provides certain benefits for both the purchasers and the entire student body. Prices are set as low as possible. This is an immediate gain. Naturally there is some surplus. The major part of this is turned over to the Student Loan Fund. Then there is another feature in the operation of the store about which very few know and this has caused the writing of this letter.

Last semester coupons were given with each purchase. At the end of the semester there was a refund of 5% of the face value of the coupons made in cash.

This semester the management of the store desired to continue as in the past. Coupons were given with each purchase. The students however showed no desire whatsoever to take these slips. Most of the students threw the slips into the Loan Fund Contribution box not as a donation but as a piece of waste paper.

The managers wish to operate as in the past. Coupons will be given with each purchase. To aid the students a plan has been devised whereby the slips may be turned in on the first three days of every month and one credit slip received. This will not necessitate the carrying around of a pocket full of coupons, but one coupon instead.

The Loan Fund box will remain on the counter for those who wish to put their slips in, not as a piece of waste but as a donation.

This week will be an experiment. If the students show they want the coupons we shall continue; if we see that the coupons are not wanted then the credit slips will be discontinued. The matter is in the hands of the student body since it is more for their interest than for our own.

Bernard Schmierer, Manager,
Leo Lemchen, Associate Manager

"Your Essential Sacrifice" Sign Removed; Secret of Mystery Poster Finally Solved

By Leonard M. Amsterdam

Y. E. S. (your essential sacrifice), the N.R.A. policy pursued in Seth Low last year to help the Student Loan Fund by means of voluntary contributions from the students, has been concluded with the removal of the sign advertising this campaign from the student bulletin board which it graced for so long. Few students realized the import of the placard which read merely, Your Essential Sacrifice.

The sign, painted with Maroon and Blue letters, received much attention from students attempting to decipher its meaning. At one time it was suggested that a contest be held to discover if there was anyone in Seth Low, besides the Student Council members, who knew what the sign signified but as this would have made sport of the campaign for funds, the idea was dropped.

The sign, with its subtle meaning, has gone to its last resting place in the dark inner sanctum of the Student Council files, having served its purpose well. Through its means many contributions have been received for the fund, but modern business, in the shape of the Gold Rush (which pays the student body and aids the Loan Fund), has superseded obstacles by methods of charity.

RECORD GLEE CLUB CHORUS ASSURED

The college was assured of an entertaining season for recitals by the Glee Club when the largest turn-out in that organization's history answered the call for try-outs last Wednesday. Seventeen men took advantage of the opportunity to exercise their vocal chords and were accepted.

Arthur Kafka '35, student manager, is desirous of having a chorus of at least twenty-five voices and asks that more men attend the meetings in the Brooklyn Law School basement every Wednesday from 5 to 6 o'clock. The Glee Club will start rehearsals for its joint recital with the orchestra soon.

The present members of the club are:

Moe Ullberg	Stanley Samuels
Robert Lubitz	Jason Miller
Arnold Ackerman	Joseph Recupero
Hyman Oberstein	onato Fischetti
Meyer Mariaskin	Edwin Levittan
Philip Shapiro	Harold Lichtman
Arthur Kafka	Leonard Amsterdam
Emanuel Shertz	Alfred Dibbs
Milton Wald	

COUNCIL SEEKS CALENDAR

Following a plan instituted by the Student Council of having a calendar of class and society functions prepared in advance, all society heads and class presidents are requested to prepare a calendar of events for the semester.

CONCERT PLANNED BY NEW ORCHESTRA

With a rather large turn-out at its first meeting, the orchestra is continuing with its plans for the concert together with the Glee Club. Mr. Way, however, has asked for more students to come out in order to obtain a group large enough to permit of proper orchestra work.

The orchestra is meeting temporarily at 1 o'clock on Thursdays in the Brooklyn Law School basement. Students interested are requested to submit their program schedules to Bernard Schmierer in the Co-op Store, so that a more suitable time may be arranged.

The orchestra to date consists of:

Gorinson	concert master
Gerber	violin
Schmierer	violin
Schertz	violin
Lemchen	saxophone
Rothfeld	piano
Kafka	trumpet
Muller	clarinet
Ludwig	piano
Cuttler	violin
Feinstein	violin
Wollman	percussion
Sather	drums
Funt	tenor sax

SCOP CANDIDATES MEET

The third meeting of candidates for Scop Editorial Board will be held in Room 509 today. Leon S. Theil '35 will address the group on "Treatment of News." Friday is the last day for candidates to apply, Philip Isaacson '34, Managing Editor announced.

Alumni Society Gains Members

Membership in the Seth Low Alumni Association has increased to the one hundred mark, according to the latest reports of the recently organized society. "Greater interest in the association, and consequently larger membership is expected," said President Simon, "especially since the first two issues of Scop containing the first alumni columns have been mailed to the 513 Seth Low alumni."

At its last meeting the Alumni Association drew up plans for the Alumni-Seth Low Varsity basketball game and dance to be held in the near future at the Plymouth Institute. Captaining the Alumni team will be Sol Amsterdam '31, present coach of the Columbia College of Pharmacy basketball squad.

Meetings of the society are to be held on the first Monday of each month.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 3)
Anderson's home as was the custom last year.

Membership in the society is open to students who have a grade of "B" in the Contemporary Civilization course and those who are especially recommended by one or more instructors. Although these requirements are set for membership, all students may attend the Symposiums and meetings of the club.

RESIGNS FROM SCOP

Gerard Steinert '36, member of the Reportorial Staff of Scop, has resigned from his post, announced Morris Kraftman, Editor-in-Chief, at Friday afternoon's meeting of the staff.

FRESHMEN

Start the School Year Right — Buy Your Supplies at—

SUHR & GOLZ

Complete Line of Looseleaf Covers and Fillers

21 WILLOUGHBY ST.

STUDENTS

Zoo Lab Papers

Staff Planning Talisman Issue

Plans for an issue of Talisman to appear near the end of the semester are going forward despite the ruling on advertisements made by the Governing Board. Leon S. Theil '35, Managing Editor, announced. Confidence was expressed that the requirement of at least \$15 advertising included in the approval of the magazine's budget would not prove too much for the Business Board to cope with.

Irving Kaminsky '35, Business Manager, has called a meeting of the business board and candidates for this afternoon. Canvassing for advertisements will start within a few days.

Copy Received Already

An unusual amount of copy has already been submitted for the issue. Several stories have come in, and it is expected that more will be received before the dead-line. Poetry is desired, however, and formal and informal essays will also be accepted.

BUSINESS BOARD MEETS

There will be a meeting of members of the staff and candidates for the Scop Business Board in the Scop office at 3 P. M. today, Leo Feigenbaum, Business Manager, announced.

Food a Delight to Your
Appetite
at the
Low Prices

at
NEW SORREL
CAFETERIA
25 Willoughby St.

STUDENT SPEAKS BEFORE PREMEDS

The Medical Society will hold its initial meeting of the year today at 3 P.M. in Room 509. Important business will be discussed treating the matters of hospital trip schedules, society affairs, and policies for the entire year.

Levittan to Speak

As a feature of the meeting, there will be a talk by Edwin A. Levittan '34. Levittan will speak on "The Eye, Structure and Internal Examination." He has done a great deal of research on the subject and wrote an article on "Visual Abnormalities" for the Medical Journal last year.

This meeting will give new men opportunity to join the society and will serve to acquaint them with its functions.

AFTER NOVEMBER 1st.

The
\$**5**
STETSON
HAT

Will be \$6.50

YOUNG'S "Imperial"
Now \$3.50 will be \$5.00

Buy Now to Save!

It will pay you to select more than one hat.

N R A

Largest Retailers of Stetson Hats

Young's
"All Over Town"

A sensible package



a sensible package
10 cents

We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger . . . good tobacco . . . Wellman Method . . . cut right . . . packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

BUNKER ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

EPSTEIN VICE PRESIDENT

Both Win Posts by Large Margin; Ludwig Gains Secretarial Post

BRATHERS TREASURER IN CLOSE BALLOTING

Dribben Succeeds to Office of Student Council Representative in Close Vote Also

Evincing an interest never before shown by any yearling group, the Freshman class elected John Bunker to the position of President, Jerome Epstein to the office of Vice-President of the class, Robert Ludwig, Secretary; and Irwin Brathers as Treasurer. William Dribben was the students' choice for Freshman representative to the Student Council. Fifty-nine students out of a class of sixty-three cast their ballots during the week.

The election started on Monday, October 16, in the smoking room, under the supervision of the Student Council. The students were already familiar with the qualifications of their candidates as they had been introduced to them at the Freshman Dinner.

Bunker Wins Easily

John Bunker, chairman of the Freshman Vigilance Committee, and Jerome Epstein won their offices rather handily. Bunker won by a wide margin from Irving Shapiro, and Epstein outdistanced Charles Garment and Mario Tagliagambe.

The remaining positions were very hotly contested. Robert Ludwig, the new secretary, just managed to win from Harold Perkai and Isador Shram.

Irvin Brathers also had to defeat two candidates to become treasurer. Ralph Spritzer and Philip Shapiro vied for this honor.

Council Balloting Close

As in the past elections the balloting for representative to the Student Council was the closest of all. Seven men were in the field from which William Dribben emerged victorious. He had to win from Harold Schwartz, Donald Frankel, Bernard Luchans, Arnold Siegal, Saul Tinsky and Harold Gottlieb. Under that body's new ruling, the Freshman Representative automatically will become the recorder of the Student Council.

APPOINT MANAGER

Tandatnick New Manager of Chess Team; Arranged Schedule

For the first time since its inception the chess team will enter the Intercollegiate League tournament that will be held at the Marshall Chess Club during the Christmas recess. Arrangements are now being completed to have the team become a member of this league that includes among others, Columbia, Cornell, Yale and Harvard.

For the interim between now and the start of the competition, Joseph Tandatnick, the new manager, is scheduling matches with colleges and clubs that will not take part in the tourney. Captain Louis Geronimus appointed Tandatnick to succeed Arthur Kantrowitz upon the latter's request, as other pursuits would not make him available.

C. C. TRIPS THIS WEEK

Three Contemporary Civilization field trips are scheduled to take place this week. The trip designated as A3 takes place on Monday, while the other two trips A10 and A12 will be held on Friday.

Monday, Oct. 23—A3, New York Harbor. Meet in room 502 Hamilton Hall at 1:00 P.M.
Friday, Oct. 27—A10, New York Dock. Meet in Room 502 Hamilton Hall at 1:00 P.M. or see Miss McBride at 1:30 P.M. or see Miss McBride in reference to meeting the group in Brooklyn.

Entire Student Body Meets In B.L.S. Chapel at 12 Today

Student speakers will present arguments for the candidates for the mayoralty of New York City at the second chapel of the semester. The attendance at this chapel, which will be held in the Brooklyn Law School auditorium at 12 o'clock today, will be compulsory.

Quintet Holds First Practice

Coach Ridings Issues Call for Candidates; Four Veterans To Join Squad

SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE MEETING WITH ALUMNI

Schedule In Process of Preparation; Team To Be Played in Season's Opener Undecided

The initial tryouts for the Seth Low Basketball Team will be held today, in the Plymouth Institute gym, at three o'clock. An invitation to all men, experienced or not, has been extended by Mr. Ridings, coach of the team, Freshmen especially being desired. No man who comes out for the team will be dropped from the squad.

Four of last year's varsity team which won ten out of thirteen games are back, and for this reason Coach Ridings has announced that he feels confident that Seth Low will have a good season in spite of the difficult schedule. Practice will be held on Mondays and Fridays until the season opens on December 9, when practice sessions will be increased to three weekly.

Schedule Being Prepared

The schedule, being prepared by Eugene Cummings, manager of the team, includes games with St. Francis, Albany State College, Columbia Pharmacy, coached by an alumnus of Seth Low, and an innovation to the schedule in the form of a game with the Alumni. Candidates for the assistant managership of the team will be interviewed during practice sessions at Plymouth Institute. The winning candidate may become manager of the Junior Varsity team.

Germany & Mussolini Want Peace, Says Brunetti, Back From Europe

By LEON S. THEIL

"I have no background of knowledge about Germany. What can I tell about the country? And I wonder, what can any American or foreigner who has not a background of knowledge about the country have to say, filling columns of print with valid opinions?" That is the attitude Mendor Brunetti, instructor in French, authority on feminism, and humanist, (this latter unofficially), expressed when a Scop reporter visited his fifth-floor office to investigate the report that he had made a trip to Europe this summer.

Jewish Stores Open

Mr. Brunetti, passing through Germany on a trip up the Rhine, did make several observations. For instance, as far as he could see, there were no persecutions. But, he grants, he didn't see everything. What he did find was a very interesting treatment of a Jewish woman by a Nazi soldier: "I was riding on a train," he said, "in which all the seats were taken. On one of these was a Nazi storm trooper. A Jewish family came in, father, mother, and children. The officer gave the mother his seat, courteously. After the Jewish family, reaching its destination, had left the train, the storm trooper turned to me and said, 'Tell me, why do you Americans think we're barbarians?' Wasn't it possible that the storm trooper had performed the courtesy merely to impress an American? Mr. Brunetti waved the question aside; no interpretations—he only was giving his observations.

Jewish businessmen were free to ply their trades in Cologne, he found. The trip he made took him to Munich and Mainz, but he did not see Berlin. Did he find anything interesting about the treatment of Jews? "Well, I scraped up an acquaintance with an old man, a non-Hitlerite, who took me about Cologne. He had seen Jews driven through the streets in the early days of the Hitler reign, and forced to carry signs—but no violence."

The policy of American Jewry is unwise, he feels. "The German nature is stubborn. Such opposition is only hurting Jewish business men in Germany." The Jewish tradesmen in Germany still enjoy a large patronage, on account of their ability to sell cheaper.

Mussolini The Pacifist

Do the German people want war? Mr. Brunetti laughed. "No!" The German people do not want war. But they will follow their leaders into war, if necessary. And they are determined to regain the glory of their nation, which has been so degraded by the Treaty of Versailles. "It is France which seeks war now, for France is able to beat Germany unarméd—but when Germany is armed, France knows, the Teutonic man-power will be too much for her. She has the right to invade Germany if the latter violates the Treaty of Versailles, and France claims that she has proof that Germany has violated the treaty." It is Mussolini who is the

(Continued on Page 4)

Morningside Team Beats Soccerites

Schiff Stars at Goal; Prevents Score in Second Period

UPTOWN AGGREGATION WINS CONTEST BY 1-0

Eagles Carry Fight to Foe in First Half, Lack Scoring Punch in Opening Drive

South Field, Oct. 21.—The Seth Low Soccer Team suffered its second consecutive defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon, bowing to a superior Morningside Soccer Club aggregation at South Field. The final result was 1-0, with the uptown team's goal coming in the first quarter of a hotly-contested game.

The Maroon and Blue team showed to better advantage than in the first game against L.I.U., but again the lack of practice was evident.

Eagles Start Fast

The Eagles started off as if they were going to break into the victory column for the first time this year with a rush down the field into Morningside territory. The attack was broken up by the fullbacks, and play continued in this manner throughout the half. The Maroon and Blue forwards, although maintaining a steady offensive, could not break through with a score.

Toward the middle of the period, Morningside was given a corner kick. Breitbart, captain of the uptown aggregation, who starred for his team throughout the game, sent the ball to Craina, who drove it between the posts.

Schiff Stars

Schiff, Seth Low goalie, starred in the second half with a magnificent exhibition of defensive play. Morning-side assumed the offensive in this half, but could not tally again.

The line-up:

Seth Low	Morningside Soccer Club
Schiff	Goalie
Hamwi	R.F.B.
Chovnick	L.F.B.
Mahl	R.H.B.
Tinsky	C.H.B.
Bunker	C.H.B.
Meinhardt	C.F.B.
Giffin (capt.)	I.L.
Carnisky	I.R.
Peterson	O.R.
Solomon	O.L.
Substitutes:	Seth Low, Cohen for Hamwi; Recupero for Carnisky; Dribben for Tinsky; Tashjian for Meinhardt; Brooks for Bunker; Fischetti for Chovnick; Kleinberg for Dribben; Tagliagambe for Kleinberg; Morningside, Chalontsky for Bowman.
Referee:	Greil, Queens Royal College.
Linesman:	Soloff, Columbia Law School.
Time of Game:	One hour.

SETH LOW DEBATERS TO FACE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY TEAM ON WORLD PEACE QUESTION

Problems Club Issues Mimeographed Paper; To Join University Anti-War Conference

The first issue of the mimeographed paper of the Social Problems Club will appear on or about this Wednesday, Jason Miller '35, secretary of the Club, announced. An editorial by Dr. Nels Anderson, faculty adviser to the group, will be the feature article of the issue.

According to the plans of the officers of the club, the publication, which as yet has not been given any title, will appear weekly. It will contain essays and editorials written by both students and instructors, on social questions and economic problems. All topics will be considered from a liberal standpoint.

The publication of the paper has been made possible through the generous grant made by the Governing Board and through the initiative of the officers of the club, Irving Selikoff, Irving Kantrowitz and Jason Miller, all '35 men.

Problems Clubs Unite
The Social Problems Club of Seth

Low has been invited by the group possessing the same name at Columbia College to participate in its newly-formed University Social Problems Organization. A letter inviting the Social Problems Club to elect and send one of its members as a representative of Seth Low on the executive committee of the society, was sent to Irving Selikoff, president of the club.

In the letter, it was made known that the Columbia College group had long been in favor of creating such an organization composed of members from all branches of the University, and had decided to put forward that plan, when the idea of holding weekly intercollegiate symposiums of Social Problems Clubs in the Metropolitan area was suggested by Seth Low. All branches of the University have therefore been invited. The Columbia College group has also accepted the invitation of the

(Continued on Page 4)

TO BE HELD IN DEC.

Match Is First International Engagement in History of Debate Team

SIXTH DEBATE SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 17

Opponent For November Encounter Still Undecided As Schedule Nears Completion

The Seth Low Varsity Debate Team has been invited to engage in competition with the world championship team of Cambridge University, England. The tentative date for the engagement is December 14 or 15.

The debate, which was arranged through the National Students Federation, will be on the subject, "Resolved: That The League of Nations Is The Only Secure Guarantee Of World Peace." The Maroon and Blue team will uphold the negative of the argument.

This encounter will be the first international debate in the history of Seth Low's team and will take place in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium. "We look forward with a great deal of pleasure to this first international relation that Seth Low will engage in," stated Coach Somerville in an interview with Scop.

First Debate Set for Nov. 17

Opening its sixth season of intercollegiate competition, the Debate Team will make its first appearance on November 17. The topic, the place, the men to take part in the debate, and the college to be opposed have not as yet been decided upon.

Because Seth Low has received numerous invitations from other colleges for a debate on the seventeenth of next month, Captain Burton and Coach Somerville have been having a difficult time in deciding which invitation to accept. However, it is official that an encounter with one of the colleges which has sought to meet the Seth Low Team, will take place on the above-mentioned date.

Further Appointments Made

H. Schwartz '37 has been chosen as Assistant Manager to take care of the large Freshman squad. He will be in charge of arranging the debate schedule for the yearlings which will include debates with high school teams and Freshmen teams of other

JUNIORS MEET

Third-Year Men to Discuss Affairs After Chapel To-day

The coming Junior affair will be the subject of discussion at the Junior class meeting today immediately following Chapel. "This meeting is one of the most important of the year," stated George Hamwi, president of the class, "and consequently it is vital that every Junior attend."

Last week the third year men decided in favor of holding a dance some time before the Christmas holidays on whatever date was acceptable to the Student Council. At its meeting last week, the Council decided that Dec. 22, was to be the date open for any affair that the Junior Class might choose to stage. As the affair is exclusively for Juniors, men of other classes may attend only with the consent of the class as a whole.

In accordance with its newly-formed plan of aiding the Freshmen to adjust themselves to college life, a list is being prepared, which places two yearlings under the guidance of each Junior.

FORM VIGILANCE COM.

A Vigilance Committee of the Sophomore Class will be formed today at a meeting of the second-year men to be held in room 510 after chapel. Walter Levine, president of the class, will preside at the meeting.

Student Council Sponsors Hallow'n Dance; Second Of Regular Program

Success of First Dance Insures Continuance of Series; Entertainment Added to Program

Owing to the success of the first Student Council Dance held October 14, the Council is sponsoring a Hallow'en Dance to be held Saturday evening. As an innovation, there will be entertainment in addition to the dancing.

Edward Titlebaum, Chairman of the Student Council, in speaking about the dances declared: "These dances are being paid for by the students with their Student Activity Fee and so they may as well attend since they are footing the bill anyway. The council is holding these dances in order to obtain a general assimilation of all the students into one harmonious body and this can be obtained only through a good turnout."

A student and guest will be admitted to the dance gratis upon presentation of an S.A.F. card. Alumni, also, will be admitted without charge, upon presenting Alumni cards.

Schwartz Appointed Chairman

Harold Schwartz '37 has been appointed chairman of a floor committee to be in charge of dances with power to select his own committee, subject to the approval of the Council. It will be one of the purposes of this committee to introduce students to each other at the dances.

Dances Tri-weekly

Hereafter these dances will be held every three weeks instead of semi-monthly until the opening of the basketball season when dances will be given in conjunction with home games played on either Friday or Saturday evenings. For these dances, also, presentation of an S.A.F. card will admit a student and guest.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS OPEN FORUMS

Open meetings at which readings of new and popular plays will be featured, will be held by the Seth Low Dramatic Society during the current year. The date of the first of these meetings, which will be open to the entire student body of the college, will be announced in future issues of Scop.

Plans for a play and a coach for the initial presentation of the season to be held in the near future are in preparation.

A meeting of the society will be held today following Chapel.

Eagle and Crown Selects New Members

New members will be selected by the Eagle and Crown, Seth Low social society, at its meeting Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Plans will be discussed for a social gathering for members of the society to be held at the end of October, as well as for a College function to be held in the near future.

SENIORS DISCUSS PLANS FOR PROM

Committee Investigates Site for Prom in December; Year Book, Insignia Suggested

Preliminary arrangements for a Senior Prom, to be held the latter part of December at one of New York's more popular hotels or in the ballroom of a trans-atlantic liner were discussed last Monday at the initial meeting of the Senior Class. Emanuel Schertz, president of the fourth year men, presided.

Reports by individual committee members on the prices of the New Yorker, the Governor Clinton, and the St. George hotels were met with marked disapproval by the members of the Senior Class on the grounds that the prices quoted were much in excess of the price range desired by the majority of the men.

Further Investigation Desirable

Rubin Gorenson who made known the rates of the Hotel New Yorker, and the Governor Clinton declared the price of the former to be about six dollars a couple including a dinner, and the charge of the latter, five dollars per couple also including the dinner. The St. George Hotel was reported as demanding four dollars a couple. Another report on the maritime aspect of this situation by Arthur Heldman also met with opposition when it was revealed that the ballroom of one of the ships of the Cunard Line could be procured only for the sum of seven dollars per bid.

As the price range of the reports was considered to be a little too high, Gorenson and Heldman were both re-delegated by Samuel Rothfield, vice-president of the class, and Chairman of the Senior Prom committee, to secure further information on the subject, and to investigate bids of the other hotels and shiplines.

Year Book Tabled

In keeping with a previous decision of the class officers, the matter of a class year book was not brought up for discussion, as it was contended

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The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Offices: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRiangle 5-6297, Extension 16.

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"WHERE DO WE EAT?"

We have often speculated on the dining situation here at Seth Low and have felt that typical remarks such as "I'll see you in the smoking room in fifteen minutes—I'm just going down to have lunch" represent an attitude and behavior which are deplorable.

This manner of having lunch in a hurried manner is one which we believe is detrimental to both mind and body and which should be eliminated. Yet at present in the Borough Hall section it is difficult to find a restaurant where for moderate prices one can obtain good food and in addition a pleasant environment to give the incentive for devoting a longer time to luncheon.

We feel that a dining room where the entire student body and faculty of Seth Low could dine together would be ideal. Here could be enhanced that feeling of comradeship and intimate friendship between faculty and student body as well as between students themselves which will aid so greatly in making the college more than a mere institution where one "takes courses."

There is no doubt that luncheon discussions are often as instrumental in promoting a broad liberal attitude as the conference room or lecture hall and they are usually a great deal more pleasant than either.

It is precisely in matters of this sort that one is brought to a realization of the importance of a small student body—for where Seth Low with 300 men could very well manage to have luncheon in one group it would be well-nigh impossible for the same end to be obtained by the thousands present in other colleges.

We see two alternatives as to the location of a dining room of the type outlined. One is the securing of a hall outside this building hired exclusively for Seth Low. The other is the institution of a dining room in the commodious basement of this building which with the cooperation of the Brooklyn Law School could be splendidly furnished.

Various disadvantages, such as classes at twelve, courses taken at the heights, and the various prices for meals which could be spent by different men could be overcome, we feel, once the objective of having a common dining hall with its consequent advantages were realized by the entire student body.

A petition will be circulated this week. If the sentiment of the student body is sufficiently strong the Student Council should cooperate with the Governing Board in undertaking this forward step.

SENIOR INERTIA

The Senior Class is fast approaching an abyss of disorganization. In spite of the fact that last semester a very great majority of the class was in favor of compulsory senior dues of \$5.00 each semester to pay for a dinner-dance, a year book and class pins, only one third of the class has to date paid their fees. Naturally the cause is in some cases financial difficulty, but shall we attribute that difficulty to every man of the remaining two thirds of the class who in a very large majority voted for the compulsory fee last May?

We feel that here the class is placed in the paradoxical situation of desiring a worthy affair to culminate its activities in Seth Low, of desiring a year book devoted to itself, summarizing its activities in Seth Low and containing photos of its members and yet not being cooperative enough to aid in making these undertakings truly successful.

Arrangements for the dinner-dance cannot very well be made in the week preceding the date of the affair and it is surely impossible to publish a class book without several months preparation.

It is an immediate duty of the remainder of the class to make their payment this week and thus give evidence of a spirit of interest and loyalty both to the class and to the college.

SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET DAMSELS

Soft lights and sweet damsels—although the latter were present, the former, together with appropriate library decorations for a dance were conspicuous by their absence at the first Student Council Promenade. The

Viewpoints

DIE WACHT AM RHEIN

Those of us who attempt to analyze current social trends are aware of the need for material, just as the doctor needs evidence of a disease in order to condemn it. In the study of Hitlerism certain incontrovertible facts start out, and these, of themselves, should lead us to condemn the movement. The first is that the movement is a lower middle class uprising, not willing to be socialistic enough to benefit the working people in any real sense, and afraid to be aristocratic enough to justify its existence either as a military dictatorship or as a definite brand of fascism.

What does this all point to? Briefly that out of the very plans with which the Allies hoped to promote lasting world peace came an impossible task for the German people. Saddled with debts, humiliated with oppressive political measures, the German people were beaten back into an impossible state of hopeless despondency. Then the inevitable happened. Out of the very lowest stratas of German society came a movement of wildest fanaticism. In the pre-depression era, its chief claims to recognition, in a state that was morally and economically bankrupt, were not progressive economic measures such as the Marxian possessors, nor intelligent plans for international discussion of treaties, but the lowest, filthiest kind of religious and racial bigotry. Like the common prostitute, it sold itself with the lowest possible attractions. The German farmer, the German worker, the German industrialist, beaten as he was by the terms of the Versailles treaty, received little intelligent hope from Hitler's wild ravings.

If the gentleman who lauds Hitlerism, can prove that Hitler had any of the sound type of economic planning possessed by Stalin (whom he is alleged to have followed) he will admit that the present regime in Germany is more clever than it is loathsome. Therefore how can we as human beings, laud a movement that has taken advantage of the unfortunate circumstances in which a beaten nation found itself, to sell its worthless wares. The lying dope peddler, who lures his beaten and depressed victim for rejuvenation, is a mild evil when compared to the Nazi leaders with their ravings about Nordic supremacy, German superiority and Anti-Semitism. If those who laud Hitler, think it is commendable to dope a sick patient rather than attempt to cure it, than they have the privilege of showing their moral cowardice.

After all, who can deny Germany was a beaten nation in 1930, who can deny the need for some change, but who can possibly laud the type of movement that flourishes in adversity. I have far too much respect for the German people to admit that they would accept this conglomeration of economic and political half-truths, known as Hitlerism, unless they were desperate beyond description. The social scientist may understand a movement, he may recommend changes, but only the unsentimental partisan lauds something that he does not believe sound.

The final answer to those who jump on the Hitler bandwagon because it has survived the summer, is the utter futility of its policies. The recent action of Germany at the disarmament conference, shows that the dope peddling, Nazi quack doctors, must continue to feed the new adolescent German people, sweet-tasting words of Germany's international defiance of power. The economic measures that force such a great industrialist as Dr. Gustav Krupp to admit that "business and industry cannot simply take over the State's leadership principles, but that in economic life the greatest importance attaches to the advice of the men in practical life," would seem to indicate that Messrs. Hitler and Co. have something less than a brain trust in Berlin. The present attitude of Germany toward her private creditors, will soon prove fatal to the great industries that have been relying, in a large sense, on their long term American loans for existence.

One thing is positive. For a certain length of time, even the crudest quack doctor can keep a patient under dope. The type of oratory that sweeps forth from Nazi platforms throughout Germany about Nordic supremacy, Jewish and Marxian degradation, Pacificist tenors, and international Jewish bankers, can, for a time, serve as an opiate, but it cannot sustain an industrial state of 60,000,000 people in the integrated world of 1933. Even the brown shirted troops, of whom but a few could even pass the American Army entrance requirements, the rest being as futile a bunch of misfits, soldiers of fortune, and petty political opportunists, as ever assembled under the banners of hatred and bigotry, cannot fight the Vaterland back to the top. A handful of French "poilus" could sweep over the Reich in a fortnight.

As for the Jewish problem that our German correspondent calls "temporary." It is truly one of the tragedies of our civilization. It is the cruellest, most unjustifiable movement of the age. It is indeed a shock to see the gentleman calling it "temporary" in one sentence and in another, a movement to make the Jewish

(Continued on Page 3)

dance nevertheless was a success as evidenced by the large attendance.

With the Student Council sponsoring a Halloween Dance it is evident that the library will continue to serve as the location for informal student dances. Is it not therefore logical for an initial investment to be made to purchase decorations as they will surely be made constant use of?

No matter how unaesthetic one may be he will surely agree that dim lights, instead of the glaring ones heretofore present and decorations would enhance his enjoyment of the dance.

Come, Student Council, secure the appropriation and furnish the library for the occasion.

Cinema

So great has been the success of Mae West's new picture, "I'm No Angel," that it will be held a second week at the Brooklyn Paramount. This is contrary to the policy of the house but, as the management explains, even a fortnight may not be too long to accommodate the crowds that have been besieging the doors since the preview last Thursday night. Never in the history of the Flatbush Extension movie palace have such throngs waited in line and stood patiently in the foyer, hoping for an orchestra seat but satisfied with one in the top gallery. And the fact that Miss West is a Brooklyn product has nothing to do with it. Her enormous popularity immediately becomes understandable when one has seen her latest screen effort, how she dominates every scene in effortless style and delivers her most casual lines with the impact of epigrams. There is a story unfolded by "I'm No Angel" but the thing that counts is the star herself, her mastery of innuendo and effective pantomime. Mae can tell more with a lifted eyebrow than many another Hollywood favorite in a ten minute colloquy. Her supporting cast is above criticism—Gary Grant as "the tall, dark and handsome" suitor, Ralf Harolde as "Slick," and Edward Arnold as the circusman.

Blonde and exotically beautiful Mary McCormic M'divani world-renowned opera diva who is suing Prince Serge M'divani for a divorce, is the current week's stage-show headliner at the Fox Brooklyn Theatre. After listening to her we wonder whether the truth of the matter is not that the Prince is suing his wife for the divorce.

The film feature on the Fox screen is "Saturday's Millions," which one of the New York critics has termed "one of the best football pictures of this or any other year." It is a Universal production, based upon the Saturday Evening Post gridiron serial by Lucien Cary, and the cast includes Robert Young, Leila Hyams, Mary Doran, Johnny Mack Brown, Mary Carlisle, Lucille Lund, chosen by "College Humor" as the typical all-American girl; Andy Devine, Grant Mitchell and the All-American football stars of 1932, including Ernie Nevers, Stanford's immortal half-

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Alumni

By Leonard H. Solomon
Abraham Simon, president of the Seth Low Alumni Association, wishes to call the attention of all alumni to the fact that a meeting of the Alumni Committee in the Seth Low recreation room will be held next Monday evening, October 30, at eight o'clock. All alumni are invited to attend and to participate in the discussions.

We think that this is a good opportunity for all alumni living in the vicinity of New York to see one another and participate in the informal get-together next Monday evening. . . . We read with pleasure the list of Seth Low men admitted to professional schools in last week's Scop, and we wish that those on the list who have not sent in their correct addresses would please do so. . . . If any alumnus knows of another alumnus who is not receiving Scop, please inform him of the Alumni Association and tell him to send in his name and address. . . . Arthur Greitzer '34, who is now in the N.Y.U. College of Dentistry, writes us that he is delighted to receive Scop and reads the paper avidly for news of his old classmates who are now Seniors. . . . Incidentally, Arthur, why don't you get in touch with Julie Baer '33, who is in his second year at N. Y. U. Dental. We are sure that he will be glad to meet another Seth Low alumnus.

Supper-Dance Suggested

It has been suggested by quite a few alumni that a formal supper-dance for the alumni be held during Christmas, tickets for the affair to cost about three dollars. . . . Personally, we think the idea is a nifty. . . . It would be the first real get-together of the alumni, and everyone, we are sure, would have a swell time. . . .

Why don't you alumni send in a line or two telling us what you think of the idea? . . . The only way to tell if such an affair for the alumni can go over is by your response. . . . You see, therefore, why we want you to drop us a card letting us know positively or negatively. If a representative response is obtained, negotiations for the affair can start shortly after. . . . We wager that the basketball game between Seth Low and Columbia College of Pharmacy will be worth seeing. . . . Sol Amsterdam, Seth Low '31, now head coach of the Pharmacy quintet, is out to lick his old Alma Mater, the traitor! . . . Why don't we hear from some of you old

Ping Pong Tournament Still In First Round

The Ping-Pong Intramural Tournament which got under way last week is still in the first round of play owing to the large turnout. The draw in the tournament has been posted on the student bulletin board and all students who have entered the tournament are requested to find out when they are scheduled and play at that time. Forfeiture of a match will deduct points from a student's point score.

If students have been scheduled for times at which they cannot play, they should get in touch with Leonard Amsterdam or Stanley Brody. The winner of the tournament will have his name inscribed upon the plaque hanging in the smoking room.

timers? We wonder how Ralph (the robust) Diamond is getting along at the Univ. of Western Ontario Med.

Before we conclude, we wish to remind all of you that your old friends will be at the Alumni Committee meeting next Monday evening, Oct. 30 at eight o'clock in the Seth Low Recreation room. You fellows in Chicago and all points west, north and south needn't attend.



He's
Not
Dressed!

And—
he's not quite (sanitary!)
A hat or cap saves your
scalp from becoming a
dust-and-germ collector,
and insures personal
cleanliness.

N R A

Young's
"All Over Town"
Largest Retailers of Stetson Hats

Success at Last!!

Due to the Success that the Council had
at its Last Dance, it is hereby

INAUGURATING A SERIES OF DANCES

Starting SATURDAY EVENING

OCTOBER 28 AT 8:30 P.M.

And Every Other Saturday Evening Hereafter

S o o o o o o o o o !!

Come to Dance and Be Merry



To
The Music of
ARTIE KAFKA
And His
SETH LOWNIANS

Admission Free with S.A.F. Cards

Outsiders 50c per couple

Premeds Hear Speech on Eye Abnormalities

Levittan Delivers Talk on Eye Structure; Miller Challenges Members to Debate

"The Eye, Structure and Internal Examination" was the subject of an address by Edward D. Levittan, before the members of the Medical Society, at the initial meeting of the semester, last Monday afternoon. Further business of the society included a challenge issued by Jason Miller, on behalf of the Debating Society, calling on the premeds to argue the matter of "Socialized Medicine" with the debaters.

The speaker of the afternoon, Edward Levittan, whose article on "Visual Abnormalities," appeared in the Medical Journal of last year, attempted to acquaint the members with the various scientific instruments used by opticians and eye-doctors, in determining the extent of visual deficiencies. He explained that the function of the instrument known as the "Ophthalmoscope" is to examine the fundus or retinal picture of the eye, as well as to detect refractive errors of vision. In demonstrating the "Ophthalmoscope" which consists, in part, of a concave mirror with a small hole in the center, Levittan pointed out that the mirror serves to illuminate, by the reflection of a light behind the patient, the fundus of the eye, which the examiner observes through the small central hole in the mirror. Quite often such ophthalmoscopic examination of the eye is used as an aid in the diagnosis of nervous and other non-ocular diseases.

Ophthalmometer Illustrated

Another optical instrument that was brought to the attention of the members of the Medical Society, and illustrated by the speaker was the "Ophthalmometer," an instrument used for determining the amount and direction of Corneal Astigmatism. This is accomplished by casting parallel rays of light into the eye and observing and diagnosing the distorted images reflected from the cornea and lens of the eye. The distance of distinct vision can also be ascertained by the use of this apparatus.

In concluding his address, Levittan described a new optical instrument, the Slit Lamp, which is used to examine successive layers of the eye. The principle embodied in this instrument differs somewhat from the other two instruments described, in that here the rays are first passed through a magnifying lens of a definite focal length, before they enter the eye.

Challenge to Be Answered

In order to answer the challenge of the Debating Team to argue the topic of "Socialized Medicine", Kalman Langer, president of the society, is organizing a team to represent the Medical Society in the debate which is to be held at a Chapel in the near future.

The remainder of the meeting being devoted to business, the members were informed of a trip to the Long Island College Hospital, which is to take place today.

The time and place that was found most convenient for members to attend meetings was definitely decided on as 12 o'clock noon, on alternate Mondays in Room 515.

Viewpoints

(Continued from Page 2)

people an outlawed race, without rights in Germany. If the German people think 1933 is a time for religious persecution, the people of the rest of the world rightfully turn about and say "HUN", and for this, I for one do not blame them.

Four years ago I stood in front of the Brandenburger Tor in Berlin, I felt a great love for the German people, I was aware of a deep seated respect. That love is stronger today, that admiration greater. I know that someday the race will shake off the parasitic scum known as Hitlerism, that someday it will rise from its sick bed, and with the help of an understanding world, strive on to greater heights, in an enlightened group of nations. Hitlerism will go. Its upholders too, like opportunists of all ages, will eventually fade away or slink away to where they belong.

Robert Jay Burton

Alumni in Long Island Medical School Attack Auhagen in Letter, Disagree With Statements Concerning Political Slayings

To the Editor of the Scop:

It is truly a disgusting and shocking condition when we find a man, supposedly of broadmindedness, clear thought, and of culture, giving vent to such a blatant piece of propaganda as appeared in your issue of October 9. It is doubly worse when such an offender happens to be a college instructor who not only teaches his class but is theoretically supposed to wield a moral influence over them. It is almost incredible that such a man can teach in Seth Low, which is noted for its liberal and broadminded faculty.

We refer, of course, to Dr. Auhagen's story of Nazi activities in Germany. It is astonishing to find such a man having his senses dulled, his vision obscured and his mind turned by a blunt and stupid nationalistic spirit that sees only what it wishes to see. The above-mentioned article has, besides a general tone of approval of the Nazi regime, vicious propaganda for the Nazi cause, and a number of direct untruths.

Dr. Auhagen states that there have been no political slayings in Germany. Evidently such papers as the New York Times, New York Herald-Tribune, New York World-Telegram are all deliberate liars or have most inaccurate sources of information. Evidently Heywood Brown and other noted columnists are writing just to make a good story. Evidently the League of Nations Committee that investigated conditions in Germany was a distinctly biased and untruthful group. For all these usually accurate, reliable and authentic sources of news and information reported not only numerous political slayings but

tortures worse than death at the hands of the Nazis.

As an excuse for lodging political opponents of the Nazi regime in jail, Dr. Auhagen states that the Nazis must not let anyone hinder the functioning of their governmental and economic program. (Incidentally, their only program so far seems to have been persecution of minority groups and making warlike gestures at the rest of the world). In order to be consistent, Dr. Auhagen should write to President Roosevelt to have all Republicans, Socialists, Communists, etc.—and every Nazi—in this country immediately lodged in concentration camps so that President Roosevelt should have no further opposition.

Very casually Dr. Auhagen states that the Jews will be politically disenfranchised, prohibited from dealing in farm lands and will be tolerated as long as they do not monopolize professions and fields of business. If a man can do none of these things, Dr. Auhagen, what should he do? Perhaps selling apples would be permissible. What the good Nazi loses sight of is that the Nazi tries to make himself out to be superior to the non-Aryan, and then finds that these non-Aryans have surpassed him overwhelmingly in every instance where brains and not brute force counts.

Educational System

Coming down to something with which we are all familiar—the educational system—Dr. Auhagen states that education in Germany is not influenced by politics whatsoever, as it is, in America. Except, of course, that all non-Nazis are dismissed from the universities and are replaced by

young, inexperienced and probably far less intelligent Nazis. It is nothing that Germany's leading scientists, authors, research men and professors should be forced to leave the country with a price on their heads. We mean, of course, that this is not politics in education, but merely replacing the old and unfit by the young swastika bearers. We might say this—that our really reliable sources of information in this country have shown conclusively that academic freedom and education in Germany have suffered an irreparable loss.

A statement which has little to do with the general trend of thought but which shows the character of the article is the one where Dr. Auhagen states that he was very much impressed by the large foreign, as well as native attendance at the Wagnerian Festival at Bayreuth. Authentic reports in New York newspapers this summer revealed that the foreigners stayed away in droves—that they were conspicuous by their absence. We wonder if Dr. Auhagen knows that the native Germans had all expenses paid if they would go to the Festival. We wonder if Dr. Auhagen was much impressed by the fact that Arturo Toscanini and other great artists refused to perform at the Festival.

War Not Remote

We see that Dr. Auhagen feels that war is a very remote possibility, as the Nazi administration has frequently expressed themselves as not being in favor of war. To a simple-minded person or one blinded to the truth, that statement might be credible. But to one who has seen Germany

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JUNIORS AID FROSH

Student Council Gives Class Prom Date at Meeting

In order to assimilate Freshmen into the general student body more rapidly, the Junior Class has been sanctioned by the Council to act as advisers to the Freshmen and to aid them in any matters requiring the aid of more mature minds.

Upon petition of George Hamwi, president of the Junior Class, Dec. 22 was allowed the class of '35 for their Prom.

The Council further decided to maintain supervision of the smoking room in conjunction with Rostam.

Chapel Absentees Fined

Absences from Chapel are to be punished by fines; the first cut costing 25c, the second 50c, the third 75c and one dollar will be charged for every unexcused absence thereafter. Absences must be excused by Mr. Allen to be valid. Suspension from classes will result if the fines are not paid.

It was decided to hold the Frosh-Soph Rush at Plymouth Institute with the same events as last year; a cane rush, horseback dueling, and a flag rush. The continuation of Freshmen rules is contingent upon the outcome of the rush.

Fund Campaign Continued

The Student Loan Fund Campaign will get under way as soon as plans for the campaign are completed. Ira Meinhardt, Murray Rice, and Walter Levine of the Class of '36, and John Bunker and Jerome Epstein of the class of '37, have been appointed to aid the Student Council in the campaign for funds.

The position of Recorder has been created to be filled by the Freshman Representative to the Student Council. The Recorder will be under the supervision of the Secretary of the Council and will aid in carrying out the various duties which now devolve solely upon the Secretary.

Heads of societies and class officers are requested to hand in to the council a program of functions they intend to have this semester or requests for dates for those affairs which will be assigned in order of presentation.

MATMEN TO HOLD TRYOUTS AGAIN

Candidates for Two Lower-Weight Divisions Sought; Three Men Qualify

Members of last year's team and three new men turned out for the initial practice and tryouts of the wrestling team held last Monday at the Plymouth Institute. Candidates, especially for the two lower weight divisions, are still wanted and may still come out for the team.

The three men who qualified at the tryouts were Irvin Brathers '37 who has had experience on his high school squad in the 155-lb. class; Bernard Krumholz '37, 145-lb. class; and Sydney Kraus '35 of the 126-lb. class, who has had experience from wrestling in Seth Low gym classes.

Wrestlers Practice

At the opening practice sessions held last Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3 o'clock, the men took part in various exercises in order to limber up and condition themselves for the coming season's competition. The practices were devoted to tumbling, track work, arm work on the ladder and horizontal bar, and some medicine ball workouts. It is Coach Howard's idea in pursuing this policy to avoid a great deal of accidents which occur when the squad is not in condition.

At future workouts, the squad will be given instruction by Mr. Howard on the holds and techniques involved in wrestling. Inexperienced candidates will be given fundamental instructions at these practices.

Men who still desire to come out for the team may report to Coach Howard at the gym during the practices held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

Food a Delight to Your
Appetite
at the
Low Prices

at
NEW SORRELL
CAFETERIA
25 Willoughby St.

TWENTY-ONE JOIN GLEE CLUB GROUP

Within a week, the Glee Club has grown to a membership of twenty-one men. As the club would like to have a chorus of at least twenty-five voices, there is room for more candidates. More first tenors and second basses are needed.

CALL REHEARSALS

Fifteen Students in Orchestra to Meet on Thursdays

Mr. Way expressed himself as well pleased with the turnout of fifteen members for orchestra last week, but desired some more candidates.

The permanent rehearsal date has been set for Thursdays at 2 o'clock in the Brooklyn Law School basement.

IL CIRCOLO DANTE ELECTS OFFICERS

Henry Stanco '34, was chosen to head the Dante Circle for this semester at last week's meeting. Simone Scarano '36, will be vice-president, and Joseph DiPalma '36, will fill the office of secretary-treasurer.

I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

Debaters Meet Cambridge U

Topic Deals With Security of
World Peace Under
League of Nations

(Continued from Page 1)
colleges. The position of Publicity
Manager has been given to Irving
Kaminsky, '35.

Pursuing the policy of holding practice debates between members of the squad, two questions will be argued at Wednesday's meeting at 3:15 in room 515. The affirmative of the topic, "Resolved That We Condemn The Practice of Tipping The Hat," will be upheld by L. Leonard and L. Applebaum, both third year men. Their opponents will be two Freshmen, H. Schwartz and I. Schapiro. A second debate on the question, "Resolved: That Organized Religion Be Abolished," will be argued on the affirmative by R. Burton '35 and G. Fischer '35, and on the negative by M. Stern '36 and S. Samuels '37.

SHOW PROGRESSES

Students at Work on Script for
Varsity Show; Deadline Dec. 1

"Definite progress has taken place in the presentation of a Varsity Show in that many men of the college have volunteered to work on scripts, the best of which will be chosen as the Varsity Show of the season," Edward Titlebaum, manager, has announced. Rehearsals for the show will begin soon after the book has been chosen, the deadline for submitting script is Dec. 1.

Though no definite date of presentation has been decided upon, the musical show will take place about the middle of the Spring semester.

As soon as the script has been chosen all executive positions, having to do with the management of the show, will be open to applications.

Last year's presentation was held at the International House on Riverside Drive on April 1. Tickets were sold for \$1.25 a couple, which also covered admission to the dance following the show.

WARS AGAINST WAR

Problems Club Joins University
Peace Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
Social Problems Club to take part in its intercollegiate symposiums.

Club to Meet Friday

The election of a member to the newly formed society, a symposium on the question of more liberal teaching in colleges, and the appointment of an executive committee to carry out its plans for the year will be held at a meeting scheduled for this Friday. It will take place at 1 o'clock in room 504.

Students who have not yet submitted their preferences of books to be placed in the library, may still do so this week at the Co-op Store. It is expected that the Club will bring to a close its drive for a more liberal choice of books, on Friday.

The club has also given its support to the Columbia College Social Problems Club in its anti-war campaign, which was begun last week in an article appearing in the Columbia College Spectator, the student daily newspaper.

Cinema

(Continued from Page 2)
back. Edward Sedgwick directed. King Henry the VIII, the merry monarch, as he was called, is portrayed by Charles Laughton, in the finest portrayal ever filmed. The sex-minded king who married six times, and couldn't leave the girls alone, will leave you with a long-to-be-remembered something in your heart. It is stupendous in action, whimsical in theme and comes to the Albee direct from a record engagement on Broadway and the Music Hall.

On the stage this week at the Albee in a four part show there is presented: "China Town Nights" a colorful musical romance with a cast of 100 produced by Alex. Oumansky; "The RKO Vaudeville Headliners;" "The Merry Wives of Windsor," featuring Nina Whitney and the 38 Albee-ettes; and "Songs of the South," a modern overture with the entire company, presented by Phil Fabello and his Music Masters.

'Scop' Candidates Meet Today in Room 509 at 3:15

The third in the series of lectures on journalism will be presented at the meeting of Scop candidates in Room 509 at 3:15 today. Leon S. Theil '35, Assistant Managing Editor of the paper, will address the group on "Development of the Elements of a News Article." Particular attention is to be paid to the presentation of news items in their proper position after they have been evaluated according to their importance.

Course For Reporters

Joseph Tandatnick '34, Assistant Managing Editor, is in charge of the course being given to members of the Scop News Board in the technical side of the publication. Scop make-up, proof-reading, and typographical planning are discussed at the weekly staff meetings.

Communication

(Continued from Page 2)
withdraw from the Arms Conference, withdraw from the League of Nations organize a very large military police, rewrite their textbooks, preaching the necessity and value of war—all these things convince us that Hitler and his Nazis are stupid hypocrites.

We could go on at length picking flaws in most every statement made by Dr. Auhagen. We think we have presented sufficient evidence to show that his views are biased, unfair and unreasonable. We challenge Dr. Auhagen or any other pro-Nazi to point to one big constructive achievement that the Nazis have accomplished since they were in office. Let us see one important contribution that the Nazi program has accomplished in any field, either in foreign affairs or in domestic affairs. Let him point out one action of the Hitler government which has not aroused the condemnation of every clear-minded, honest person throughout the world. We are willing to wager it cannot be done.

Alumni of Seth Low, now studying in the Long Island College of Medicine

SENIORS DISCUSS PLANS FOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

that all the class dues must be paid before the class could consider a venture calling for such financial backing as is required for the publication of a Seth Low Year Book.

The matter of class jewelry was put in the hands of Bernard Schmierer who was delegated to receive and consider suggestions pertaining to a change in the design of the keys.

Fraternity Smoker Opens Rushing Season

Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity formally inaugurated its pledging season last Friday evening by tendering a smoker to a selected group of freshmen at the Fraternity rooms, 93 Remsen St. Alumni of the fraternity also attended the gathering among them being Samuel Kaminsky, a former editor of Scop, and Herman Pike, former business manager of Scop.

Ads for School Societies Requested for Thursdays

All organizations in the college desiring ads to appear in Scop must submit them on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of the week before they wish the ad to be printed, Harold Lippman, Circulation Manager of the Scop announced.

SCHAPIRO PUBLISHING CORP.

Publishers — Printers

400 Lafayette Street
New York City

For a Meal or For a Bite

Soda Fountain Specials
Try

Grace Luncheonette
Cor. Pearl & Willoughby Sts.
No extra charge for toasted sandwiches

Brunetti Makes Tour of Europe; Viewed Conditions in Italy, France and Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest influence for peace in Europe.

Mussolini? "Why, sure! Italy is afraid, as England is afraid, that either France or Germany will dominate. They want a balance of power. Italy doesn't want a strong Germany, and she doesn't want a strong France." Why is she building herself up militaristically? "She merely wants strength to build up the respect of Europe; she's been kicked around like a football too long." The French opinion of him? "They admire him, and wish they had someone like him."

No Beggars in Europe

There were no beggars in Italy, Mr. Brunetti found, and few in other countries. The reason? Families take care of their own, and charity organizations take care of everyone. "No-body starves"; that is the policy—and they consider the human element as well. That is why there are no breadlines. And unemployment insurance

preserves the eight-hundred thousand out of work in Italy.

Mussolini is firmly entrenched, he believes. There are few anti-Fascists in Italy, and these merely oppose the organization, while admiring Mussolini and his ideas. And Hitler? "He's in for a long while too."

Went Abroad to Study

The purpose of the trip was research. Study of feminism in the sixteenth century led him to the archives in Brussels, Paris, Senlis, Piacenza, Parma, Florence, Naples, and in Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, the Vatican. He travelled, besides, France, in Austria, Germany, and, of course, Italy.

SEEK STAFF ARTISTS

Candidates for positions on the staff of Talisman are to submit contributions in the Scop office this week, it has been announced. The editors are particularly anxious to find students who can do illustrations.

Advertisement

Young's Hats, Inc., an advertiser in Scop, has sent the following piece of information to the paper concerning the hatless fad so popular among college students:

Dr. Charles F. Pabst, Chief Dermatologist of Greenpoint Hospital, said, "Over-exposure of the head to the sun's rays often leads to complete loss of hair." And Dr. E. Lawrence Oliver, clinical professor of dermatology at Harvard University, recently verified this from his own observations, and said there had been a definite increase in symptoms of baldness while the hatless fad lasted.

The number of new colors that are being worn in men's hats this fall makes it a good plan to pick a hat with a little care this year. A man can look so much better in his hat if he chooses it to harmonize with his personal coloring and customary clothing.

Last few
days...

The
\$**5**
STETSON
HAT

Will be \$6.50
AFTER NOVEMBER 1st.

BUY NOW TO SAVE!
It will pay you to select
more than one hat.
N R A

Young's
"All Over Town"

Largest Retailers of Stetson Hats

What you want in your pipe



... is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right ... and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

Just pack Granger good and tight in your pipe and strike a match. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

THE SETH LOW SCOP



VOLUME 6

BROOKLYN, N.Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1933

NUMBER 5

18 PLEDGED AS RUSHING IS STARTED

I. P. D. Fraternity Announces Nine Pledges to Equal S.K.A. Enrollment

FIGURES SHOW GAIN OVER LAST YEAR'S

Fraternity Heads Believe Pledges Will Increase in Number In Future

Eighteen pledges have been announced by two Seth Low fraternities following the opening of rushing season last week. The figures, which indicate a sharp increase over the number pledged at the same time last year, will be raised by the addition of new pledges in the near future, heads of the two houses believe.

Nine students have pledged Iota Phi Delta, which represents an increase over the total taken in throughout the past year. Sigma Kappa Alpha, with nine men, also announces an increase.

Houses Hold Smokers

Smokers held by both houses opened the rushing season last week. The S.K.A. affair, held at the fraternity rooms at 93 Remsen Street, was attended by a large group of Freshmen and several alumni. Twenty frosh were present at the initial I. P. D. meeting, held at the home of Walter Fillin, vice-chancellor of the group.

Heads of both houses expressed confidence that the final figures of pledges would far exceed figures of pledges for the past few years. The abandonment of the Interfraternity Pact, signed several years ago, will permit rushing to continue through the year.

The heads of the two fraternities, (Continued on Page 4)

CHESSMEN MEET

Match With N. Y. Aggies To Open Team's Campaign

In preparation for the opening of the 1933-34 season, the Seth Low Chess Squad will begin regular tryouts today. The squad and all men desirous of joining it are to meet in the smoking room between 12 and 2 o'clock. Candidates should see either Louis Geronimus, '35, captain of the team, or Joseph Tandatnick '34, manager, at that time.

Candidates will be matched with veterans of last year's team, in the tryouts which will continue throughout this week. After the squad has been selected, a tournament will be held among its members to determine which men will play in the opening intercollegiate contest of the semester.

N. Y. Aggies Scheduled

A match with the New York State Agricultural College on Saturday, Nov. 25 at Seth Low will officially open the Chess Team's campaign. The games are to be played at 2 in the afternoon in the smoking room, to which a limited number of spectators will be admitted. On January 13, the Chessmen will play the Aggies a return match at Farmingdale, Long Island.

BRUNETTI TO SPEAK

The members of the Dante Circle will be treated to an informal talk by Mr. Brunetti at their meeting today in room 503 at 12 o'clock. He will speak on the "inside angle" of Mussolini and Fascism.

This will be the first of a series of addresses by members of the faculty on the questions of the present and past. These meetings will be open to non-members as well as members of the club.

Three Field Trips Scheduled This Week

The Otis Elevator Co., the New York Harbor, and the Federal Reserve Bank, will be the places visited in accordance with the Contemporary Civilization field trips scheduled for this week. On Monday the trip designated as B3 will take place, on Tuesday the New York Harbor, denoted by A4, will be inspected, and on Thursday the trip termed E7 will be held.

The list of trips follow:
Monday, Oct. 30—B 3, Otis Elevator Co. Meet in Room 503 Hamilton Hall at 12:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Oct. 31—A 4, New York Harbor. Meet in Room 502 Hamilton Hall at 1:00 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 2—E 7, Federal Reserve Bank. Meet in Room 503 Hamilton Hall at 1:15 P.M.

PLAYERS TO ACT DEC. 16

Dramatic Society to Present One-Act Plays at the New School Theatre

Three one-act plays, including two comedies and one drama, will constitute the initial presentation of the season of the Seth Low Dramatic Society. The affair is scheduled for December 16 at the New School Auditorium, at 12th Street, in New York.

Coach Hired

The comedies tentatively selected are "If Men Play Bridge As Women Do" and "The Wonder Hat," while the drama will be one by Eugene O'Neill, "Where the Cross is Made."

"Judging by the huge attendance at our presentation last year, we expect a great turnout of the student body on December 16," Samuel Rothfield, '34, a member of the Executive Committee declared, "especially since this year's performance has one quality lacking in that of the previous year, namely variety. We have engaged an excellent man, a teacher of Dramatics at the Bedford Y.M.C.A., to coach the plays and because of the knowledge I have of his ability and experience I can truthfully say that he will do much to make the plays a success."

Candidates Called

A call for candidates for parts in these plays has been issued. Tryouts will be held at the meeting of the society today in Room 509 at 12:30 P.M. Ten male and three female roles are open.

During the spring semester 1932, "The Last Mile" was presented by the organization at the New School Auditorium. In 1933 the group continued its work by presenting "Squaring the Circle" at the New School.

The executive committee for the current year is comprised of Bernard Schmierer, Leo Wollman, Benjamin Schieb, and Samuel Rothfield.

LURID LIBRARY LIGHTS LOWERED FOR HECTIC HALLOWEEN HOP HILARITIES

With Shakespeare, Dante, and Achilles, appropriately decorated, the light fantastic was tripped to the tunes of Artie Kafka and his Seth Lowians at the Student Council Halloween Dance Saturday evening. Dr. Auhagen and Messrs. Mueller, Brunetti and Jones represented the faculty at the affair which was attended by seventy-five couples.

The feature of the evening was a waltz contest with the faculty acting as judges. When the smoke of battle had cleared, there was one couple remaining on the floor to whom a prize was awarded. The fact that the fellow was not a Seth Low student would indicate that Seth Low men ought to brush up on their knowledge of the terpsichorean art.

As an added attraction, two of the hit songs from last year's varsity show were presented, "The Seth Low Shuffle," and "The Art of Making Love."

The library, zealously guarded by Mr. Manno to prevent loss of books, was ornamented with streamers of orange and black, while cats, owls

ON COMPREHENSIVES--II. An Editorial

The Comprehensive Examination as a requirement for the B. S. degree for Seth Low students should be abolished. Relegated with the Comprehensive, in its present form, to the limbo of absurd notions would be the idea that Seth Low courses are "uncertain" while those in other colleges in the University are of definite value.

This was clearly and for all time refuted when the Class of '34 rated first in the general examination given throughout the nation to Sophomores in 138 colleges. The results are contained in the report of the Advisory Committee on College Testing which appears in the "Educational Record" of October, 1932.

We propose that in place of the comprehensive in its present form be established that type of examination which was expounded in this column two weeks ago. We there suggested the division of all students into two groups, Natural Science and Social Science, with examinations in these two groups embracing all fields of knowledge rather than one minute part of either category. It is this type of examination which should be instituted in Seth Low after the (Continued on Page 2)

PSYCH. STUDENTS SEEK NEW CLUB

Radiation of Interest in Psychology Planned With Speakers and Journal

A decided increase in the number of students interested in the fields of psychiatry and psychology has prompted a group of men to circulate a petition for the formation of a Psychology Club in Seth Low.

In order "to better acquaint the student body of Seth Low with subjects of a psychological nature; to evoke further interest in the problems and progress of the field; and to define more explicitly the foundations on which Psychology is based," Arthur Kafka '35, one of the organizers of the club, intends to procure noted speakers to talk to the club members on topics of concern to psychology majors and persons otherwise interested in psychology.

Journal Planned

An additional feature of the proposed club will be the publication of a journal of psychology, which will contain reports by noted psychologists, of investigations and progress in the field of psychology. Original student experiments of definite psychological value will also appear in the pages of this periodical.

The first meeting of those students interested in joining the club will be held in Room 515 today at 3 o'clock. Tentative organization plans for the semester will be discussed.

It is expected that noted speakers in the field of psychiatry and various divisions of psychology will be invited to address meetings in the near future. The officers of the organization will attempt to arrange a visit to Ward's Island and to other psychiatric institutions.

27 COURTMEN ATTEND PRACTICE

More Freshmen Desired for Jayvee Team; 14 Veterans Remain

Twenty-seven men presented themselves at the initial tryouts and practices of the basketball team held last Monday and Friday afternoons at the Plymouth Institute. However, Coach Ridings desires still more Freshmen to report for the Jayvee team today or Friday at the Gym.

Newcomers on the squad were F. Schiff '37, C. arment '37, J. Epstein '37, H. Goldenberg '37, H. Kline '37, D. Frankel '37, S. Mintz '37, B. Luchans '37, I. Strauss '37, I. Nemiroff '37, R. Weisberg '37, B. Cohen '37, and M. Neibrief '34.

14 Vets On Team

Fourteen veterans of last year's team, which won ten out of thirteen games, have rejoined the squad this year. These men are N. Kamenstein '35, I. Meinhardt '36, W. Wagner '36, W. Koop '35, A. Shainhouse '35, G. Elber '35, H. Wender '34, V. Telsch '34 and M. Lazoff '36; and the regulars, A. Dibbs '34 who played guard on last year's team; W. Levine '36, center; and B. Gitlin '34, H. Marcus '35 and R. Rotheim '35, forwards.

For the next two weeks practices will be held on Monday and Friday at 3 o'clock at the Plymouth Institute. After that time, an additional practice will take place on Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of this procedure is to avoid any strain or injury which might be due to lack of preliminary limbering-up.

Coach Is Optimistic

In an interview with Scop, Coach Ridings declared, "After having viewed the newcomers and veterans in the practices held this week, I feel that with a few weeks of training, we can put a fighting, winning team into the field."

A Freshman is wanted for the position of Assistant-manager which as yet has not been filled. Candidates for the position should report to Coach Ridings or Manager Eugene Cummings '35, at the Gym office during practices on Monday and Friday at 3 o'clock.

PING-PONG PLAY IN SECOND ROUND

The Ping-Pong Tournament enters the second round of play today with thirty-two students still participating. The list of new opponents for those who survived the first round is posted on the student bulletin board.

The Intramural Horse-shoe Pitching Tournament will get under way as soon as the Ping-Pong tournament reaches the quarter-final round so that the two will not conflict. Applications for the horse-shoe pitching tournament will be accepted at Plymouth Institute starting Thursday. Students are requested to put the times they can compete beside their names.

MEN SOUGHT FOR ANTI-WAR GROUP

Meeting of Senior Class To Be Held at Noon

The coming Senior Prom and Senior Year book will be the subjects that will be discussed at today's meeting of the fourth year men in room 512 at 12 o'clock noon. Emanuel Schertz, president of the Seniors, has called this meeting in order to hasten action on these matters as well as class dues.

TO PREPARE FOR DEBATE

Two Men Team to Face Cambridge University on World Peace Question

Intensive training and practice in preparation for the coming international debate with the world championship team of Cambridge University, will be begun by Coach Somerville and the Varsity this week. The two men to represent Seth Low in this encounter will be chosen by Mr. Somerville on the basis of their performance in these practices.

The Cambridge team will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the League of Nations is the Only Secure Guarantee of World Peace." The topic will be argued in the Brooklyn Law School on either December 14 or 15. At that time, the Debate Society will tender a dinner to its foreign guests and opponents.

Cambridge Team Named

Alastair Sharp and Michael Barkway have been chosen to represent Cambridge University in the coming debate. Sharp, a Scotsman, was born in Aberdeen on May 25, 1911. He was educated at Fette's College, where he was captain of boxing and fives, and where he served two years in rugby football, and was president of the debate society. In 1930, he went to Clare College, Cambridge. He boxed for the University, played football for his college, played violin in the musical club, and was a member of the Union Club.

The other member of the team, Michael Barkway, was born at Redcar, Yorkshire, August 14, 1911, son of the Rev. Canan J. L. Barkway. He went to Haileburg in 1925, where he became Head of his House and a school prefect. He came to Queen's College, Cambridge, in October 1930, and from the start took a part in the activities of the Union Society and the League of Nations Union. He was elected a member of the Union Society's committee at the end of his first year, and subsequently has become president of the Union, and (Continued on Page 4)

LAW GROUP FORMED

Barrister Society Organized by Pre-Law Students

In spite of the failure of a Barrister Society for pre-law students at Seth Low last year, a movement has been started by Harold Perkal '37 to attempt its reorganization. Director Allen and Mr. Mueller have expressed their approval and feel more confident of the success of the new society because of the greater number of Pre-Law students in the college now than in the past.

The purpose of the group, as outlined by Perkal, is "to enable the members to hear and see many prominent legal figures whom they might never meet otherwise, to attend many important legal trials for the purpose of discussion afterwards, and to hold mock trials in which the future attorneys might practice the technique of pleading a case before a jury."

The first meeting of the proposed Barrister Society will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1, in Room 509, at 12 o'clock.

AID PEACE PLAN

Petitions For Delegates at Columbia University Anti-War Conference Circulated

OTHER COLLEGES SEND LARGER DELEGATIONS

Seek to Give Seth Low More Adequate Representation at Meeting

Proper representation of Seth Low at the University Conference Against War is being sought as petitions are circulating through the school to seat a delegation from the college. The conference, which is under the sponsorship of Columbia Student Board, will be held at John Jay Hall on the Morningside Heights campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 31 and November 1.

The large groups expected to represent other colleges and independent organizations in the university has led to sentiment for a stronger Seth Low delegation. Three men, representing the Social Problems Club, have already sent in petitions, and it is desired that a dozen more be sent to represent the school. Other undergraduate colleges in the University have taken advantage of the ruling which seats anyone who can get a petition signed by ten people—representing any college or organization, and it is expected that at least fifty will represent Columbia College, and twenty-five will appear from New College, whose registration is somewhat less than that of Seth Low.

Ten Names Required

Ten names are required on each petition, one of which may be that of the delegate himself. Only one petition (Continued on Page 3)

POETRY SOUGHT

Nov. 11 Named Deadline for Talisman Copy by Editors

Plans for the first issue of Talisman, now scheduled tentatively to appear shortly after Thanksgiving, have been completed by the Managing Board of the magazine. A poetry issue has been decided upon as the first presentation of the editors to the student body.

Copy is being accepted in the Scop office during the week, and Nov. 11 has been set as the deadline. A large portion of the material to be used has already been submitted, but the editors announce that there is still room for several contributions.

Humor Magazine Discussed

A possibility that Talisman will become a humor magazine has developed as changes in the format have been discussed. A glossy-sheet publication has been under consideration, and the editors are still undecided on this change. The insertion of a number of illustrations has been agreed upon, and from this, it is believed the step to cartoons will be made. The art staff will meet in the Scop office at 1 o'clock this Friday for assignments.

Business Board Meets

There will be a meeting of the Business Board at 3 P.M. today in the Scop office.

CLASS RUSH FRIDAY

The Frosh-Soph Rush, instituted last year by the Student Council as a conclusion to class hostilities, will take place Friday afternoon, Nov. 3 at Plymouth Institute at 3 P.M. The continuation of Freshman rules is dependent on the outcome of the rush.

The same events as in last year's rush will be held; a cane rush, a horse-back duel, and a flag rush. Two victories out of three will decide the victors. Students participating are advised by the Council to wear their oldest clothes.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the school year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRIANGLE 8-5297, Extension 16.

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NEWS REPORTERS

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L. M. Amsterdam '35 G. Heitler '34 M. Kolovsky '34

Vol. 6

October 30, 1933

No. 5

(Continued from Page 1)

present comprehensive has been annulled.

Let us note that the Comprehensive Examination is being used by an increasing number of colleges throughout the country to enable the student to obtain perspective upon the work he has taken during his four years in college. Naming but a few we have Amherst, Barnard, Brown, Buffalo, Colgate, Cornell, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Pennsylvania, Rochester, Wellesley and Yale which have adopted the Comprehensive Examination. These colleges are listed in "Current Changes and Experiments in Liberal Arts Education" compiled by the American Association of University Women.

Thus Seth Low in retaining the Comprehensive Examination but retaining it in a form which is most valuable to the student is among the progressive colleges of the country.

This examination once installed could be used as the basis for the conferring of the B.S. degree with honors. As suggested by a member of the faculty the examination could also be used as a basis for recommendations to professional schools. It would here constitute a distinct improvement upon the consideration of mere grades compiled during four successive years which are not as indicative of the true understanding of a man graduating from college as an examination taken during the fourth year which embraces all material studied.

May we suggest to the faculty that they announce a reading list of books, especially those which attempt to interrelate the sciences—both Natural and Social—for those men who will take the new type of examination, next semester.

This is a progressive program. Let us see it accomplished.

Action Imperative

It is essential that Seth Low be adequately represented at the Columbia University Conference Against War.

At present more than at any time since the Great War, worldwide conflict seems imminent. Friction between Russia and Japan, Germany's withdrawal from the League and the spread of Fascism aggravate the economic crisis.

The feeling of the impossibility to change the trend of civilization displayed by students, so similar to the sentiment that a vote for a minor party candidate is worthless, should be discarded.

College students by universal protest, can prevent the possibility of war if they can only break the chain of inertia which seems to bind them.

Colleges throughout the country will join in the movement if the war against war sentiment is once aroused.

Seth Low can and should aid by sending at least 20 delegates to the conference on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Petitions should be circulated today. Immediate action is necessary.

Frosh Advisers

The Junior class is deserving of unstinted praise for its attempt to have each freshman assigned to a junior who will constitute his student adviser.

It would be decidedly preferable, however, to have each freshman assigned to two juniors—one of whom is of the some professional interests as himself, the other with different objectives in view. In this manner any scholastic difficulties met by the freshman could be overcome by the upper classman interested in the same field. In addition, however, intimate contact with a man of a widely varied interest would be of great value to the freshman in widening his outlook upon life and enlarging the scope of his knowledge.

We have recently seen evidences of a decided class spirit among the freshmen which can be converted into college loyalty as well as heightened cultural interests by contact with the older students.

One manner of arranging for the Juniors to know the Freshmen advisers more intimately is to have the two groups lunch together. At present we have generally a distinct separation of Freshmen and Juniors at 12.

We hope the above suggestion is taken seriously by both classes so that as seniors they may say that one of the most important things gained at Seth Low was intimate personal contact.

Congratulations

The library was bewitchingly decorated for the Halloween Dance. Congratulations Student Council!

Now Seriously--

Here's a tale that comes red hot from one of the western U's. It's a story about a professor—a psychology lecturer—who arrived late to his class (don't we all). The students—after waiting the customary five minutes—walked out in a body. At the following class period the professor was peeved. He harangued the class remarking that he had left his HAT on the DESK—indicating that he WAS present at college—and that the class should have waited for him five minutes longer.

"I am positive," he said severely, "that some of you MUST have noticed my HAT."

A week lapsed. The professor again arrived to class somewhat late. Glancing about he noticed the ROOM was VACANT—but that there were some twenty HATS comfortably perched on his DESK—

Heard after a Class in Evolution. Stude 1—You know, I'm really coming to believe that we are actually descended from the apes.

Stude 2 (sardonically) — Aw—quit braggen about your family.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

We find that women prefer punning. We have also discovered, after much research and experience, that women are not, as a rule, Two-Faced. If they were—we have concluded—they would have certainly worn the other face.

Even friend Shakespeare had a word about women. In Hamlet he says: "God has given you one face—and you make yourself another."

Entomologists tell us that it is the female mosquito that torments us. Evolution's a pretty good theory.

SCANDAL

We heard some studes down the organic Lab coining "Sweet Alkaline" (Gee's ats base) They might as well have sung "Louisiana Halide"—(Are ya Glycerine—huh?)

Arthur Kafka.

Cinema

The Brooklyn Paramount this week features one of the maddest hip-hip-hurrah and otherwise extraordinary shows that that august theatre has ever presented. It all centers about the kazoo, a new and fast-becoming-famous musical instrument.

For the remainder the program contains Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, and on the screen Paul Robeson's Emperor Jones.

In addition to the radio names (Stoopnagle and Budd) the Paramount will have Lowe, Burnoff and Wensley, travesty artists; Cherry and June Preisser, dancing duo; Consuelo Gonzales, singer of Spanish songs, and Master Bobby Bernard, protege of Al Siegel, and entertainer of merit. The new show starts Friday morning.

Kathleen Norris' sensational best-selling novel, "Walls of Gold," a product of the Fox studios, is the screen feature. Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Ralph Morgan, Rosita Moreno and Rochelle Hudson are in the large and competent cast. Kenneth MacKenna directed.

As an extra added screen attraction, the Fox is presenting "Aniakchak," the amazing film record of one of the most perilous of the Arctic exploration expeditions.

Jack Pearl, famous "Baron Munchausen" of radio, Jimmy Durante of "Schnozzole" fame, and Zasu Pitts, whimsical comedienne of Pitts-Todd comedies and many a feature picture, are the laugh-making trio heading the most remarkable all-comedian cast in history in "Meet the Baron," the picture that introduces the radio star to the screen. It comes on Friday to the Loew's Metropolitan Theatre together with an elaborate stage show featuring the spectacular operetta, "The Student Prince."

"Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men," playing at the RKO Albee this week, deals with characters who have neurotic complexes, which are so subtly put across as to be of unusual brilliance. Charles Farrell, Wynne Gibson, Zasu Pitts and William Gargan all have their complexes, which are of that robust variety which needs no psychologist to catalogue them.

Alumni News

By Leonard H. Solomon

"The first thing I did after seeing Scop on my desk was to drop my coat on the bed and sit down to avidly devour every printed word therein. In the next room Irving Cohen and Jack Aronoff were doing the same. On my part there was a peculiar sensation of being in touch with "College" again.

"What was happening? Blaisdell goes to Washington... Mueller to lead department... debate team off to good start... alumni news... weekly student dances at last a fact. All interesting to an embryo alumnus and there was certainly a thrill in reading every bit of it.

"... This letter is intended to let the alumni know what we are doing. We hope that similar letters will come from the others."

The above is an extract from a letter by Alex Gralnick '33, who is in Chicago studying at Rush Med. He says that the entire group of 36th Low alumni now at Rush live in the same neighborhood—see each other often—and are all hard at work... Which is more than some alumni in New York are doing.

Wonder how some of the old timers are? ... What's happened to Al Harrison, Felix Littleman, Murray Rhein, Gus Gordon and Ralph Greenspoon. The last two alumni who are studying at the University of Bern Med. School wrote a letter to Scop which was published almost exactly three years ago on October 30 in which they told of their experiences after first getting settled at Bern. They also invited Seth Low men to come out to Bern in Switzerland... Now its their own fault that Ben Fink '32, is dogging their footsteps...

Ben Becker and George Goldberg,

son, Zasu Pitts and William Gargan all have their complexes, which are of that robust variety which needs no psychologist to catalogue them.

Nina Whitney, premier danseuse of the Albee, will again take the spotlight on the stage to thrill the audience.

M. G.

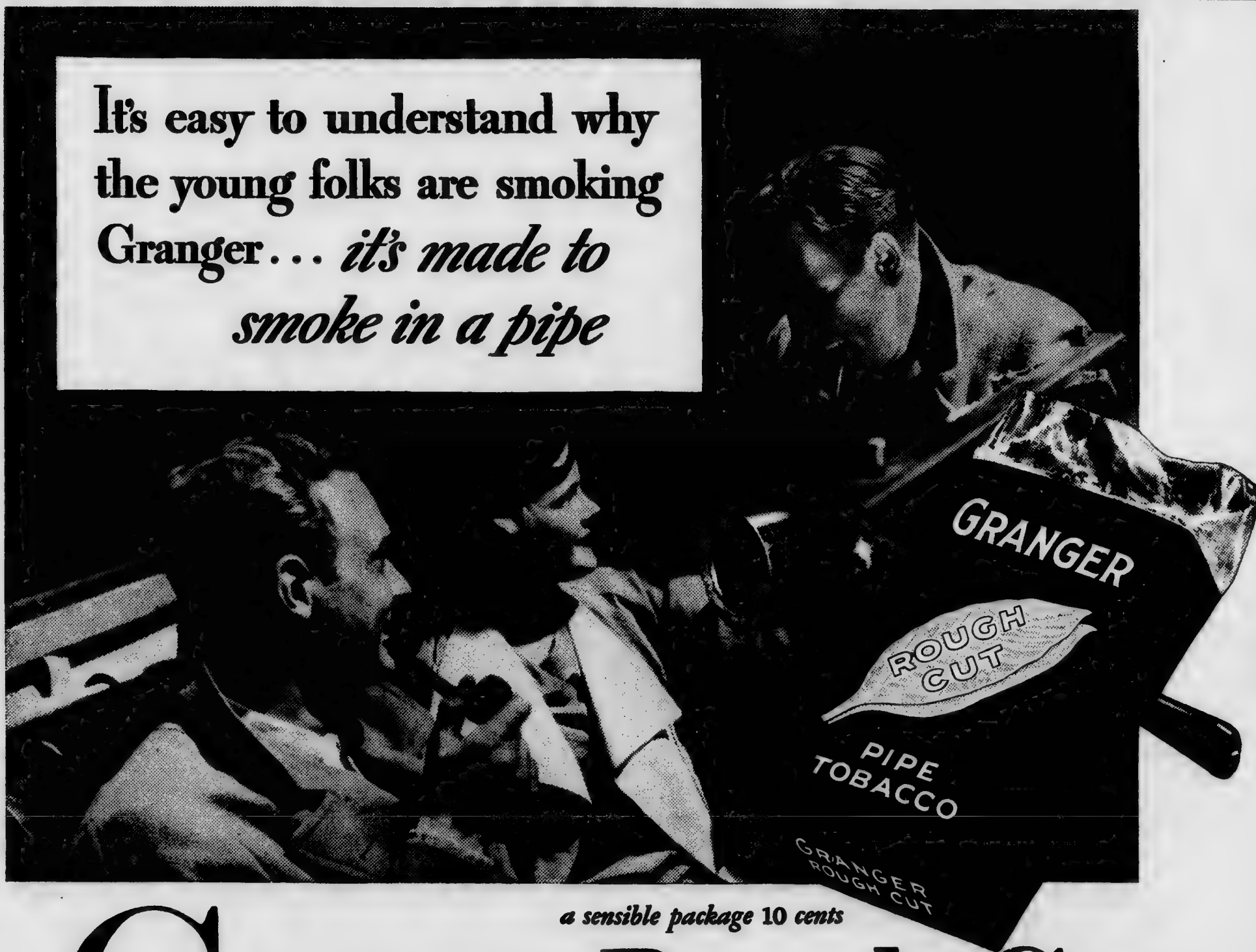
both '32 men, left for France recently to continue their work at the University of Paris Med. School... How about a line from some of you alumni in Baltimore?... Why don't we hear from George Jaspin '32 and Jack Kahaner '31 who are at the University of Michigan Med. School?... Would Ralph Rubin '33, now at Baylor Med, Texas, please tell us whether or not the stiffs down there are bow-legged?... Also let us know how the other Seth Low men down there are getting along... Will the '34 men now in their first year at Columbia Law please send in their names and addresses to the Alumni Association?... Why doesn't Sid Fass '31, now at the Yale School of Journalism, write us?... Also the men at the Columbia School of Journalism?... To all alumni: if you have not done so already, will you please write to the Alumni Association stating whether it will be possible for you to attend the proposed formal supper-dance for the Seth Low alumni... We inform you with pleasure that Irving Kurtz '32, is, as he terms it, in the throes of his second year at the Detroit College of Medicine. We were waiting for quite a time for that letter from Irv and we are certainly glad to hear that he is doing well. Irving writes, in part, "When I attended the medical school out here, I felt very keenly the utter lack of congeniality in the student body, and the cold impersonal attitude of the instructors. Seth Low took on an added significance and I appreciated the advantages it offered more than when I was an undergraduate. I have always desired to identify myself with some part of the College again, and now you have made that possible. I have missed the friends I was so fond of at college, and I hope to see them all at the Christmas reunion." ... Write us again, Irv, old boy... And of course it is quite superfluous to remind you that payment of dues is always welcome...

HENRY SCHAPIRO

Publication Printing

400 Lafayette Street
New York City

It's easy to understand why
the young folks are smoking
Granger... *it's made to
smoke in a pipe*



a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

CHAPEL HEARS O'BRIEN LAUDED

Mayoralty Nominees Defended By Student Speakers in Political Symposium

New York's mayoralty issues and candidates were defended before the student body when four students at last Monday's chapel, presented arguments in favor of Joseph V. McKee, Robert Minor, John P. O'Brien, and Charles Solomon. The men who voiced the merits of the respective candidates in the student symposium on the mayoralty campaign were Edwin Billet '36, Meyer Newman '35, Irving Selikoff '35, and Robert Burton '35.

Edwin Billet, in speaking for the Recovery Party nominee, declared that the issue of the campaign was to tide our present municipal government over the depression, and that "McKee is able to give New York City that efficient government which we are all awaiting and desiring."

Mayor Praised

His Honor, the Mayor, John P. O'Brien was the next individual to come under student observation when Meyer Newman defended "O'Brien the man and O'Brien the statesman" and considered him a man of "integrity and honesty" as well as an "angel from Heaven" and a "gift of Providence."

The Communist candidate, Robert Minor, was represented by Irving Selikoff. Selikoff explained that, to the people of New York City, it would make little difference whether McKee, LaGuardia, O'Brien, or Solomon were elected, as the "social forces involved are greater than individuals." Minor's party philosophy was presented as "those who work will eat."

Socialists Praised

Pointing to the city of Milwaukee as evidence that the Socialists have demonstrated their ability to rule, Robert Burton, speaking for Charles Solomon, urged eligible men to vote for the Socialist candidate.

Social relief, more schools, hospitals, etc., were promised if the Socialists were given power in New York City.

FOILSMEN ISSUE CALL FOR MEN

Prepare Tentative Schedule for Current Season; Three Veterans Remain

Fencing will join the other college sports in another year of activity starting Wednesday with the holding of the first practice session at the Plymouth Institute gym at 3 o'clock. Practice periods will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at this time.

Coach Howard hopes for a large turnout of candidates because there are many positions on the squad open. No previous experience or knowledge of the sport is necessary, so that Mr. Howard expects a good representation especially from the Freshman group.

Herman Drexler, sabre, and Louis Geronimos and Edwin Billet, foils, are the only remaining veterans of last year.

The tentative schedule follows:

Boys Club	Feb. 3	Home
N. Y. Turn-Verein	Feb. 10	Home
L. I. U.	Feb. 16	Away
Lehigh	Feb. 24	Away
Ger. Amer. Club	Feb. 28	Away
Drew Univ.	March 3	Away
L. I. U.	March 9	Home
C.C.N.Y. Sch. of Bus.	March 16	Home
Brooklyn College	March 23	Home

CO-OP STORE TO EXCHANGE SLIPS

Bernard Schmierer has announced that all students holding coupons from the Co-op Store, should turn them in at the store on any day between Nov. 1-3. In return they will receive one slip designating the amount of coupons turned in.

Schmierer also announced that the book department of the store will close at the end of this week. The following books may still be had:

Adams—Constitutional History
Hawkes—Solid Geometry
Malakis—French Grammar
Nelson—History of English Lit.
Schnitzer—Stories and Plays
Parsment—Oral French
Bels & Halsworth—Second German Book
Schafer—Beowulf to Hardy
Guyer—Animal Micrology
Conant—Organic Chemistry
Loomis—Art and Models of Writing From
Buffum—French Short Stories
Romer—Man and the Vegetables

Alumnus Defends Auhagen

(A Communication)

To the Editor of Scop:

I take it that the point attempted to be made in the communication written by anonymous L. I. medical students was that Dr. Auhagen was not a "liberal, broadminded, and cultured" member of the faculty and, impliedly, that he therefore should be removed from the staff and not permitted to exercise an immoral influence over Seth Low minds. I must take issue.

Before coming to the main theme, I will deal with two preliminary matters and get them out of the way:

Preliminary matter No. 1: The fact that Dr. Auhagen believes that there have been no political slayings in Germany, that war is a remote possibility etc., has little relevancy. All that can be said is that he holds erroneous opinions, if they really are erroneous.

Preliminary matter No. 2: If the communication was written merely to demonstrate that Dr. Auhagen's views are "biased," the attempt was childish and naive. There can be little doubt that the writers of the communication were "biased" in favor of the Jewish cause, and human nature is not such that it should cause us painful surprise that a German, no matter how well-educated, should be biased in favor of the Germans, especially when Germany has been subjected to such bitter attack.

Main Theme: Even interpreting Dr. Auhagen's article to its utmost so as to reveal him as a loyal and convinced Nazi, I can see little justification for the ferocious, excited attack upon him. "Liberal and broadminded" is an epithet expressing an emotion rather than a term conveying any precise, factual meaning—we fill it with only such meaning as we desire, but if there be anything to the

expression at all, I should think it most "illiberal and un-broadminded" to bar a member from the faculty or to subject him to hostile attack merely because he holds views which we in our wisdom deem to be "illiberal." If there be anything to the expression and if we wish to be consistently "liberal," I can see no reason why a fervent Nazi should not have full opportunity to present his cause—to indulge in "blatant propaganda" if you like—before an audience of American college students. The students need not believe him but I think it an error to raise a howl merely because he has had the courage and frankness to express his views and convictions.

However, I have read Dr. Auhagen's article and it seems to me that our anonymous L. I. medical friends are making a mountain out of a molehill. The article is in its largest part descriptive rather than argumentative. Dr. Auhagen is merely describing what treatment the Nazis intend to accord the Jews—he is not advocating such treatment; and is relating the reason for the "concentration" of political enemies—and not supporting such concentration. The writers of the communication assume that because Dr. Auhagen does not denounce such policies, he must 'heretofore be an earnest advocate of them.

May I conclude by observing that it would be a shame and disgrace to Seth Low if an instructor were barred from the faculty, or his position on it made uncomfortable, merely because his views differed, no matter how fundamentally, from those held by the students.

BENJAMIN GOLDRING
Columbia Law School

SETH LOW JOINS COL. PEACE GROUP

Larger Representation at University Conference Sought; More Delegates Wanted to Attend

(Continued from Page 1)

tion may be signed by each member of the student body, and the Credentials Committee of the conference, to which petitions must be submitted, has indicated that all petitions will be carefully checked before the delegate will be admitted. Tuesday morning has been set as the deadline for submissions. This leaves Seth Low students a full day to circulate applications, which will arrive in time if mailed tonight.

The conference will hold its meetings at 8:30 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Professors Brebner and Jessup will act as chairmen.

Problems Club Held Poll

A poll on anti-war sentiment conducted by the Social Problems Club last April indicated an overwhelming feeling amongst students against military settlement of international problems. The division of opinion expressed at that time on the question of "defensive wars" and "proletarian revolution" will be one of the major topics of the conference.

Professor Shotwell, J. B. Mathews, Professor Parker T. Moon, and Earl Browder, Communist Party Secretary, will be the speakers. The conference will function otherwise in the regular parliamentary manner.

Patronize

"Scop"

Advertisers

Viewpoints

LET'S WAVE OUR RED FLAGELLUM

The millenium has put in its yearly appearance at Seth Low. The annual undergraduate attempt to change the course of civilization, challenge the world, speed on social justice, interpret life and reform the faculty, challenge Comprehensives, and I do hope, solve most of our current ills, is a very cute bit of journalistic futility.

Now I am not a cynic. Of course I realize the ultimate aim of our splendid social problems club, is the slight task of formulating a sound social philosophy for the students and faculty of Seth Low. To be sure this might not be too difficult in view of some of the efforts put forth by current philosophy and science, but it does seem a pretty large order.

Now every eighth grade student is aware of some social maladjustment. However, the intelligent college man of today does not attempt to "direct the course of civilization." The majority of us don't know enough about it to explain it, much less guide it. It is too bad that the editors of this stirring challenge are not just a little more worldly. If they would only subscribe to the New Republic, The Nation, and The New Masses, and read what some half way informed graduate students have to say, they would be better off. An embryonic reformer, (Continued on Page 4)

Eagle and Crown Soc. Elects Three Students

Cummings, Dibbs, Gutterman Selected From List of Twelve, by Social Society

The three new men who were elected to the Eagle and Crown Society at a meeting which was held last Wednesday are Eugene Cummings, Al Dibbs, and Seigfried Gutterman. The society also decided to donate a ping-pong table for the use of the students of Seth Low. The table will probably be set up in the Smoking Room.

The purpose of the Eagle and Crown as outlined by the officers, is "to bring together, outside of school, those students who show a deep and abiding interest in Seth Low. Members of the Eagle and Crown are pledged to the loyal support of Seth Low." The membership is restricted to students above the Freshman Class. Unanimous consent of the members is required.

The present members of Eagle and Crown include Milton Wald, Head; Edward Titlebaum, Bailiff; Leo Lemchen, Steward; Wally Levine, Jerry Steinert, Milton Wolgel, Jason Miller, Leonard Amsterdam, and Harold Lipman.

The next meeting of the Eagle and Crown will be held Friday at 8 P.M. in room 509.

FRESHMEN

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STUDENTS

Chesterfield Signal...
T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y
watch 'em hold 'em!



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Pre-Meds View Nephrectomy

Medical Society Members Witness Major Operation at L. I. College Hospital

One of the most difficult operations upon the Urinary System, a Nephrectomy or removal of a kidney, was witnessed by fourteen members of the Medical Society during a visit to the Long Island College Hospital last Monday afternoon.

Dr. Harris, one of the operating surgeons, explained that operations of this sort are often extremely difficult on account of the inaccessibility of the kidneys, since the doctor operating depends mainly on his touch rather than sight.

In performing the Paraperitoneal Nephrectomy, or kidney removal, an incision was made in the side, below the ribs, and the kidney was reached by blunt dissection behind the peritoneum, the lining of the abdominal cavity. The anaesthetic used in this case was administered spinally.

Motion Pictures Today

The program for today's meeting which will take place in Room 515 at noon will consist of motion pictures of unusual and interesting cases. The titles of films are "Salpingo-Oophorectomy with Appendectomy," which demonstrates the excision of the Fallopian tube and the ovary, with chronic appendicitis, and "Hernioplasty for Strangulated Ventral Hernia" which concerns itself with an operation for the radical cure of a strangulated ventral hernia in a woman.

Phillip Isaacson, editor-in-chief of the Journal of the Medical Society has announced that contributions for the journal should be submitted before Nov. 15. Articles on any of the phases of medicine and allied fields from 1500 to 2000 words in length will be considered by the board of editors.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD DEC. 22

The Junior Class held their second meeting of the semester last Monday after chapel, at which the subject of a Prom was again the main topic discussed. The date, Dec. 22, assigned by the Council to the Class of '35 for any affair they may sponsor, was found to be agreeable to the members of the class.

Pierre's London Terrace on West 23rd Street was decided upon as a suitable location in view of the fact that a dinner dance could be run there for three dollars a couple. Money was collected from some of the students who intend going so that a deposit could be placed upon the hotel for that date. After a long discussion, it was decided that the Prom would be formal.

Junior advisers have been assigned to the Freshman Class by George Hamwi, president of the third year men, and will probably commence their duties this week. The purpose of these advisers will be to assimilate the Class of '37 into the general student body early in their first year, instead of waiting for a gradual welding of the group with the rest of the students. The advisers will also aid the students in any scholastic difficulties which may arise.

DEBATERS TO ENGAGE CAMBRIDGE IN DEC.

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman of the University Branch of the League of Nations Union. He is also president of the British Universities' League of Nations Society.

Nov. 17 Date Dropped

Because preparations for the Cambridge debate are under way, a home debate originally planned for Nov. 17 is now out of the question. The date will be kept only if a debate can be arranged away from the college and on a topic similar to that of the December contest.

At last week's meeting, Mr. Somerville instructed the squad on how to prepare a debate. He discussed the techniques involved in preparation and presentation of the arguments.

"Resolved: That Love Is a Hindrance in the Life of Man," will be the topic argued upon at this Wednesday's meeting. The negative will be upheld by D. Frankel and B. Luchans, Freshmen, while two Sophomores, E. Billet and S. Zysman will speak for the affirmative.

Communications

To the Seth Low Scop:

One objective of a college education is to train human beings to clearly and dispassionately consider controversial issues. The college student is taught, in both the natural and social sciences, to first ascertain the facts regardless of his own preconceptions or prejudices, to relate these facts with the utmost care, and to draw well-reasoned and unbiased conclusions.

Seth Low Junior College has unfortunately just witnessed a demonstration which clearly indicates that we have far to go before we can confidently say that our students are being trained in conformity with the ideal just stated.

It is very obvious that some students and alumni, trained in both the natural and the social sciences, have not yet learned the simple lesson that an attack upon an individual does not change the facts under consideration and, therefore, does not permit understanding and, indeed, hinders clear thinking.

Also, it is very obvious that some students and alumni have yet to learn the rudiments of courtesy and good taste. The need for such social amenities is greatest when deep-seated prejudices or passions have been aroused.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD J. ALLEN,
Director

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Allen,

I am very sorry that I was not able to see you personally before I left for Chicago, in order to thank you for the help I received during my four years at Seth Low, and also for the recommendation given to me at the Loyola University School of Medicine, where I am at present matriculated. I wish that you would give my thanks to Professor Elftman.

It is with much pleasure that I am able to say that I found my pre-medical training given at Seth Low is equal, if not superior, to that of any other college, or pre-medical institution in the country. I find that I have an excellent foundation, and if the results are not as they should be, it would not be through any fault of Seth Low.

I hope that I can give Seth Low a very good and deserving representation.

I remain,
Yours cordially,
O. J. PELLITTERI

To the Editor of Scop:

Every man who wishes to outlaw war should attend the Conference Against War at John Jay Hall Tuesday night, Oct. 31, at 8 P.M.

Every man in Seth Low should be there. We want a solid mass protest against war. Come and register your vote against this scourge on mankind.

JASON MILLER
Sec'y Social Problems Club

LOAN FUND DRIVE TO BEGIN TODAY

Council Discusses Examination for Maroon and Blue Staff Positions; Football Team Considered

The Student Council held a meeting last Thursday evening in the smoking room at which the Student Loan Fund Campaign, the Maroon and Blue, and a football team were discussed.

Loan Fund Campaign Begins

The student loan fund campaign will get under way today when individual contributions from the student body will be sought. The campaign will be continued for two weeks only, instead of having a campaign of indefinite length as has been the custom in the past. A goal of \$250 has been set by the Council for the Loan Fund.

The Maroon and Blue, the Freshman guidebook, was discussed in all its phases. Dissatisfaction was expressed by all members of the Council with the method of selecting the managing board of the publication that is now in operation, i.e., by having the editor-in-chief select his successor, and the business manager recommending his successor to the editor. The question of which societies were entitled to space in the Maroon and Blue also was discussed. Non-functioning societies are not entitled to appear in the Guidebook and in the future all societies desiring official recognition by the Council will have to have a program of functions as evidence that they operated during the year preceding the publication of the Maroon and Blue, the Council decided.

GRAPPLERS ANNOUNCE TENTATIVE YALE MATCH

Concluding negotiations are now being carried on by Milt Wolgel, manager of the wrestling team, in reference to a match between The Yale University Junior Varsity wrestling team this fall. If successful, this will be the first time that a Seth Low Wrestling team has ever traveled to an out-of-town institution.

Coach Howard in preparation for the coming season has been instructing his charges in the various intricacies and techniques of grappling during the past two weeks. As there are a few unfilled positions on the team, Mr. Howard has announced that many men coming out for the team this week stand a good chance of securing varsity or junior varsity positions.

cided.

In order to obtain the best candidates for the managing board positions, a competitive examination is to be offered to all those interested in becoming Associate Editor of the Maroon and Blue. Business Board candidates will become assistant business managers, and the student bringing in the most 'ads' will become associate business manager for the issue.

Stanley Brody attended the meeting on behalf of a football team and spoke briefly. Last year Brody endeavored to form a 160-lb. team but his plans fell through. He is again trying to form one by collecting donations from alumni and those interested in going out for the team.

All students with ideas or desires to present to the Council are invited to attend the meeting to be held this Thursday evening at 5 P.M.

Viewpoints

(Continued from Page 3)

like the human embryo at an early period, is only good to serve as pain to the one who must bear it.

As for analyzing the faculty—heaven ring down the asbestos. I am sure Dr. Elftman has gone to the library and gotten an armful of Karl Marx, and has started to sneak out nights to Communist rallies.

I do hope when the good editors get to the Romance Language dept., they will go easy on Mr. Brunetti's social philosophy, I for one like it. In the words of the obscure poet, George L. Fischer, you can securely place "The Challenge" in a warm soft compartment for keeps.

Robert J. Burton.

FRATS PLEDGE 18

(Continued from Page 1)

considering a written agreement unnecessary, reached an oral understanding to begin the rushing season on October 20.

The Sigma Kappa Alpha Society was chartered but six months after the opening of Seth Low. November, 1931, saw the organization of the Iota Phi Delta fraternity. Both have had a very active existence ever since, and have attracted an increasing number of students each year.

I. P. D.	S. K. A.
Ira Meinhardt '36	Murray Rice '36
Martin Robinson '36	Bernard Solomon '36
Philip Shapiro '37	Jerry Epstein '37
Bill Dubben '37	Martin Tashjian '36
Ralph Spritzer '37	Carmine Romano '36
Howard Kilne '37	Robert Fuhr '37
Milton Goffer '37	Don Frankel '37
John Bunker '37	Bernard Luchans '37
Harold Perkal '37	Robert Ludwig '37

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO RUN 308 AT BILLIARDS!

ERICH HAGENLOCHER, twice 16.2 ball-line billiard champion of the world. Healthy nerves have carried him through stern international competition to many titles. Mr. Hagenlocher says: "For successful billiard play, watch your nerves! I've smoked Camels for years. They are milder. They never upset my nervous system."

TALKING IT OVER calls for more Camels. Steady smoking reveals the true quality of a cigarette. Camels keep right on tasting mild, rich and cool... no matter how many you smoke.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they are milder, they never upset my nervous system, and believe me, I smoke plenty."

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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Soccerites Beaten By St. Johns

Eagles Trounced, 5-0, By Unde-
feated Opposition in Grueling
Contest

PETERSON, BUNKER,
AND MEINHARDT STAR

Maroon and Blue Aggregation Suffers
Third Consecutive Defeat as
Defense Crumbles

HAWTHORNE FIELD, Nov. 4—
The Seth Low Eagles met their third
straight defeat last Saturday, losing
to a strong, undefeated St. John ele-
ven by a score of 5-0.

The Indians got off to a very strong
start in the early minutes of play and
rolled up three goals in quick suc-
cession. Mandell started the scoring on
an accurate pass from Amoury in the
right corner. Weitsman followed with
a high kick from a scrimmage before
the goal. Gottleb made it 3-0 on a
short solo down the field.

Rally in Second Half

The Maroon and Blue tightened up
thereafter and held St. John to one
more goal for the half. Captain Sha-
piro made this point on a foul kick.
The half ended with the score 4-0.
Seth Low threatened seldom, almost
the entire play being waged on Mar-
oon and Blue territory.

Seth Low played much better in
the second half but still showed no
scoring punch. Shapiro who together
with Gottleb starred for the Indians,
sunk a drive between the posts to
end the scoring.

Five Eagles Star

For Seth Low Peterson, Meinhardt,
Bunker, Mahl and Garnitsky threat-
ened most to break through for a
score.

The line-up:

SETH LOW	ST. JOHN
Schiff.....G.....	Shuster
M. Cohn.....R.F.B.....	Zotas
Brooks.....L.F.B.....	Goldenberg
Tinsky.....R.H.B.....	Prese
Meinhardt.....C.H.B.....	Shapiro (Capt.)
Bunker.....L.H.B.....	Cohen
Peterson.....O.R.....	Mandell
Garnitsky.....I.R.....	Gottleb
Mahl.....C.F.....	Wietsman
Gittlin (Capt.).....I.F.....	Ensel
Solomon.....O.L.....	Amoury
Substitutions: Seth Low: Guterman for	
Tinsky; Ackerman for Gittlin; Fischetti for	
Brooks; Gittlin for Guterman; Recupero for	
Solomon; Solomon for Recupero; Tinsky for	
Ackerman; Hamwi for Fischetti; Brooks for	
Guterman for Tinsky.	
St. John: Dews for Prese; Kerch for Dews;	
Shukewitz for Ensel.	
Referee: Schutz. Linesman: Garcia. Time:	
Ninety minutes.	

PLAYS CHANGED

Dramatic Society Drops Scheduled
Comedy and Drama

Three new plays have been con-
sidered by the Dramatic Society,
Hech's "Wonder Hat", Griffen's
"Crime Conscious", and O'Neill's "Ile".
The plays will be presented at the
New School Auditorium, 12th Street,
New York City.

Fifteen students, ten men and three
women have responded to the call for
actors and as soon as Coach F. W.
Walquist has chosen the cast for the
plays, rehearsals will be held regular-
ly.

Tickets On Sale Nov. 13

Tickets for the performance will go
on sale Monday, November 13, an S.
A. F. card admitting a student and
seventy-five cents extra admitting a
friend.

William Dribben, '37, has been ap-
pointed to head the technical staff for
the production, and as such will be in
charge of scenery, lights, and off-
stage effects. Anyone interested in the
technical end of the production may
obtain a position on the staff by ap-
plying to Dribben.

Rehearsals for the plays will be held
today at 3 P.M. in the Smoking Room,
Tuesday at 7 P.M. and Friday at 3
P.M. in the Smoking Room.

CHAPEL TODAY

World movements, past and present
will be discussed by Dr. Auhagen of
the German department, at today's
compulsory chapel in the Brooklyn
Law School Auditorium.

Petitions for a Student Dining Room
are to be circulated among the men so
that the student sentiment in regard
to this matter can be properly judged.

COLUMBIA ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE IS ESTABLISHED AND OPPOSITION TO ALL WAR VOICED IN RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY PEACE CONFERENCE; SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB ORGANIZES PACIFIST CAMPAIGN IN SETH LOW

Petition, Presentation of Facts
On War To Feature
Club's Activities

A manifold campaign to carry
through the work and sentiments
agreed upon at the Columbia Anti-
War Conference held last week was
outlined by the Seth Low Social
Problems Club at its meeting on Fri-
day.

The plan includes:

1. The circulation of a petition
among the faculty pledging each
member not to cooperate with the
war department in any way in the
event of another war.
2. The presentation of actual facts
that will bear out the imminence of
war, through speeches at meetings,
and articles in the Social Problems
Challenge.
3. The building up of a strong,
definite sentiment against war in the
college by means of actual photo-
graphs of the havoc of the World
War, and anti-war books now being
purchased by the library.
4. Full cooperation with the per-
manent Anti-War Committee of the
Conference.

Club Posts Pictures

These steps were proposed after
the members of the club evidenced a
decided protest against any kind of
a war. Reproductions of official pho-
tographs of the World War are al-
ready posted on the bulletin board.
Among the books recommended for
purchase by the Social Problems Club
are: "The First World War" by Law-
rence Stallings; "The Coming Strug-
gle for Power" by Strachey; and "The
Crime of Cuba" by Carlton. These
books will be ready for use in the li-
brary within a few days.

At the meeting that was attended
by twenty-five students, Dr. Ander-
son, the adviser of the club, com-
mended the showing made by the club
at the Conference, and asked that the
students give full sympathy and co-
operation to the work undertaken by
the Problems Club. "The student is
faced with grave problems upon grad-
uation, and therefore it is to his ad-
vantage to maintain interest in the
Social Problems Club," he said.

'35 SELLS BIDS

Juniors To Secure Crescent Athletic
Club for Student Use

Twenty-five Juniors have already
guaranteed bids for the coming Jun-
ior affair to be held at Pierre's Lon-
don Terrace at W. 23 Street, leaving
twenty-five bids for the general stu-
dent body.

In order to enable those students
residing in Brooklyn and thereabouts
to have the facilities of a gymnasium,
the third year men are attempting to
secure the Crescent Athletic Club on
the Shore Road exclusively for Seth
Low use.

The system of Juniors advising
Freshmen, which was inaugurated
this semester, has been progressing
splendidly, according to George Ham-
wi, President of the class. Some of
the yearlings, in order to better
acquaint themselves with their advis-
ers, have invited sponsors to their
homes for dinner.

Brunetti Addresses Dante Circle; Discusses European Conditions and Work on Feminism

Outlining his trip through Europe
during the past summer, Mr. Brunetti
in his talk to the Dante Circle last
Monday stated that he intended pri-
marily to get some data on his study
of feminism and social trends in Eu-
rope. The address was presented be-
fore the members of Il Circolo Dante
and many visitors from other Italian
Societies in the metropolitan collegi-
ate district.

Originally scheduled to talk on
Mussolini and Fascism he diverted
from the subject in view of the fact
that his sentiments on the topic were
voiced in a recent Scop interview.

Speaking in his light, informal
manner, Mr. Brunetti, the Circle's ad-
viser, explained that the trip was tak-
en mainly for the purpose of obtaining

PROGRAM OF ACTION AGAINST WAR

1. To build up the broadest possible committees against war
in each academic department or division of the university, as
well as in the undergraduate schools. These committees to work
along the following lines:—

a) Research into the present and potential use of each de-
partment for war purposes. In this connection a study to be
made of how during the last war the facilities of each department
were turned over bodily to the war administration to be used as
a war instrument.

b) On the basis of this study, such concrete action to be
taken by the departmental committees as will definitely make
impossible the utilization of the technical resources of that field
for war purposes. This campaign to develop locally, at Columbia,
first, but to have the perspective of drawing in the corresponding
departments in other schools and especially the national profes-
sional organizations. This action to consist at Columbia of such
steps as the following:— the drawing up of a statement by each
committee on the departmental issues, outlining specifically the
various ways in which chemists or statisticians or school teachers
will be called upon to render war service; and getting every mem-
ber of that department from the beginning student to the full
professor to sign this statement PLEDGING THEIR NON-CO-
OPERATION WITH THE WAR OFFICE in any of these ways

in which they might be useful in case of war. This campaign to
consist further of vigorous action against any PRESENT signs of war pre-
parations in the professions taught at Columbia University, including es-
pecially work in such fields as education where jingoistic textbooks, "patri-
otic" celebrations and the daily "pledges of allegiance" in the schools are
obviously playing up the war spirit. Teachers, present and prospective,
must immediately organize against such tactics in their respective depart-
ments.

2. The work to be coordinated and supervised by a permanent Columbia
Anti-War Committee to be set up at this Conference on a basis which will
be explained further on.

This Committee to have the following duties:—

a) Activating and guiding the departmental committees.
b) Organizing departments which the anti-war movement has not yet
reached.

c) The publicizing in The Spectator and other publications the reports
of activities which the departmental groups will be required to hand in
monthly.

d) The right to organize student anti-war meetings and protest actions
on "patriotic" occasions having also the power to cooperate with other anti-
war groups.

e) The duty of organizing student opinion against actions which increase
the danger of armed conflict between nations, including the right to circulate
petitions and telegraph resolutions of protest.

f) THE SPREADING OF THE STUDENT ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT
TO OTHER COLLEGES AS ONE OF ITS MAJOR TASKS, WITH THE

(Continued on Page 3)

U.U.'s Allowed SAF Privileges

Third and Fourth Year Men
Registering at Columbia
Denied Membership

Seth Low University Undergradu-
ates exercising professional option in
the professional schools of Columbia
University may hereafter participate
in Seth Low student activities, a letter
for Director Allen to the Student
Council announces. An agreement
has been reached by which former
Seth Low students may pay a \$10 S.
A. F. fee to Seth Low instead of a
\$12.50 payment to Columbia College.

The letter also indicates that those
Seth Low U.U.'s, who are now exer-
cising professional option and who
have made use of the S.A.F. of Col-
umbia College for tickets to Columbia
College games, will not be allowed to
become members of the Seth Low
Students Association.

University Undergraduates who pay
the \$12.50 Student Activity Fee at
Morningside Heights are not official-
ly permitted to participate in any ac-
tivities either at Morningside Heights
or at Seth Low.

Matmen Train For Campaign

Positions Open in 118 lb., 126 lb.,
135 lb. Classes, and in
Heavyweight Division

Intensive training in anticipation
of the strenuous campaign to be
waged against some of the leading
metropolitan college teams as well as
those of out-of-town institutions, will
mark the next few weeks of practice
sessions of the Seth Low wrestling
team.

In view of the fact that there are
vacancies in the 118-lb., 126 lb., 135
lb. classes, and heavyweight divisions,
Coach Howard expressed the opinion
that candidates, especially in the light
weight classes, coming out for the
squad this week stand a good chance
of securing Varsity or Junior Varsity
positions.

The mentor of the Maroon and Blue
matmen also pointed out that "there
is little physical danger in wrestling
under collegiate rules" and stated
that "this ought not to deter any stu-
dent from participating in this fine
body-developing sport."

The tri-weekly practice sessions at
Plymouth Gym have been devoted
mainly to tumbling, track work, and
medicine ball workouts as a means of
conditioning the squad. The men have
also been instructed in the fundamen-
tal wrestling techniques such as
"bridging," and "sitting through," the
latter, a method of getting out from
underneath a man.

Instruction in counter holds, arm
and head locks, and breaks will fea-
ture the next few weeks of practice
(Continued on Page 4)

C. C. FIELD TRIP

Because mid-term examinations are
to be given soon, only one C.C. field
trip will be held this week. The New
York Cotton Exchange designated by
E4 will take place on Wednesday.
Men are to meet in 502 Hamilton Hall
at 12:45 P.M.

225 Delegates From Eleven
University Groups Act
Against Militarism

Five resolutions, providing for the
creation of a permanent Columbia
Anti-War Committee and the organ-
ization of departmental groups into
effective pacifist units, condemning
the use of public funds for military
construction and the actions of the
U. S. government in regard to the
Cuban situation, and voicing the op-
position of the convention to "all
forms of war," were passed by the
Columbia Conference Against War
last week. Two hundred and twenty-
five delegates representing eleven
University groups, including nine
from Seth Low, attended the two ses-
sions to form a plan of action against
military activity.

The sentiment of the conference
was overwhelmingly opposed to all
forms of war, for spokesmen for "de-
fensive war" and "class war" were
silenced; a minority favoring the
former was hissed down; and Marx-
ist adherents preserved a conspicuous
silence on the latter question.

Provisional Committee Formed

A provisional committee of four-
teen, which is to form the nucleus of
the permanent Columbia Anti-War
Committee, was drafted by the Reso-
lutions Committee and passed by the
conference. The committee, which
included representatives of Columbia
College, Barnard, New College,
Teachers College, the department of
Pure Science, and the Faculty, was
immediately augmented by the addi-
tion of two Seth Low representatives,
as well as by two from Union Theo-
logical Seminary. Irving Selikoff '35
and Morris Kraftman '34 were nomi-
nated by the Seth Low delegates
present as the representatives of the
school, and after a conference be-
tween Leon Theil '35, acting for the
Seth Low delegation, and Mark Grau-
bard of the Resolutions Committee,
it was announced that Seth Low
would be granted another position on
(Continued on Page 3)

FROSH-SOPH RUSH

Freshmen and Sophomores to Battle
Today at Plymouth

The Frosh-Soph Rush which was to
be held last Friday will take place
this afternoon at 3:30 at the Ply-
mouth Institute, according to the fi-
nal arrangements of the Student Coun-
cil. Should the Freshmen lose the con-
test, they will be compelled by the
upper classmen to wear their regalia
throughout the college year.

A cane rush, a horse-back duel,
and a flag rush will be the events in
today's battle. The winning of two
out of three of these tussles will de-
cide the victors. The events and the
regulations are the same as those
which were used last year when the
Rush was instituted to end class hos-
tilities.

'Talisman' Deadline For Material Nov. 10; Kaminsky Issues Call For Business Candidates

The last week for submission of
material to "Talisman" for the first
issue of the magazine, scheduled to
appear after Thanksgiving, will pro-
duce enough contributions to fill the
vacant space left in the magazine,
the editors believe. Friday has been
set as the deadline for the acceptance
of copy.

Although poetry especially is de-
sired, as the issue will be devoted
primarily to verse, prose material
will be printed. Short stories, as well
as formal and informal essays, are
being accepted in the Scop office by
members of the editorial staff of the
magazine.

Many Apply for Art Staff

The enthusiastic reception greet-
ing the call for students who can sup-
ply art work for the publication has
prompted the editors to form a special
art staff. A meeting of the staff was
held on Friday, and illustrations for
material already accepted for the is-
sue were assigned to applicants who
had submitted samples of their work.

Seniors To Hold Prom On Feb. 21

Will Support Junior Affair and
Count on Third Year Men's
Reciprocation

SITE OF CLASS PROM
STILL UNDETERMINED

Senior Year Book Proposal Rejected
By Group in Favor of
Class Jewelry

The eve of Washington's birthday,
February 21, was definitely chosen as
the night for one of the outstanding
social events, of the year, the Senior
Prom, at last Monday's meeting of
the fourth year men. The proposal
of having a combined Senior and Jun-
ior Prom was found untenable when
it was learned that the date already
selected by the Junior class was quite
inconvenient for a number of upper
classmen.

Support Junior Affair

Emanuel Schertz, Senior President,
suggested that the men support the
Junior affair which is being held at
the London Terrace on December 22,
so that the seniors would be able to
count on the support of the Juniors
when the fourth year men held their
social event.

Final arrangements regarding a
site for the affair have not as yet
been made, although members of the
Prom Committee are investigating of-
fers submitted by several hotels and
private halls.

Investigate Rates

The rates of the ballrooms of sev-
eral transatlantic liners were also
considered exorbitant by the men, and
the members of the Prom Committee
were delegated to secure information
on the "Parc Vendrome" as well as
"Pierre's London Terrace" as prob-
able sites for the Senior affair.

The advisability and cost of a Sen-
ior Year Book also receive the atten-
tion of the men. In this matter it
was pointed out that there was the
alternative of either publishing a year
book or using that money to secure
class jewelry. As the sentiment was
definitely in favor of class keys the
officers of the class of '34 intend to
have one of the later issues of Scop
devoted entirely to Senior class fea-
tures in order to compensate for the
year book.

ROSTAM INDUCTS TONIGHT

The third semi-annual induction
ceremonies of Rostam will be held to-
night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.
The six men chosen this semester for
membership in this honor fraternity
will be formally inducted into the
Seth Low Honor Society at this time.

Speeches by Cy Joffe, acting Chan-
cellor, and Morris Kraftman, Chan-
cellor-Elect will feature the installa-
tion, Lester Drubin, former chancel-
lor, and Al Dibbs, Vice Chancellor-
Elect will also address the gathering.
At present there are eight members in
Rostam including the six just elected.

Calls Business Candidates

A call for candidates for the Busi-
ness Board of the magazine has been
issued by Irving Kaminsky, Business
Manager. A \$15 minimum of adver-
tising has been set by the Governing
Board as one of the conditions for
publication, and although confidence
has been expressed that this require-
ment would be met without difficulty,
the plans of the editorial staff for
three issues call for an amount of
advertising far in excess of this min-
imum.

The meeting of candidates for the
board will be held in the Scop office
at 3 P.M. today.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 775 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

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"WAR TO END WAR"

The Social Problems Club campaign against war must be actively supported by the students and faculty of Seth Low. The gruesome results of chauvinistic militarism must be avoided—for all indications point to the destruction of our civilization if another war envelops us.

Colleges and universities by supplying man power and brain power are one of the mainstays upon which a nation depends when engaging in a war.

It should be evident then that should war be declared by the higher educational institutions against this "scourge of mankind" the leaders of a militaristic government would be led to think more than once before deciding upon war as an instrument of national policy.

One University alone, however, is utterly useless in stemming the tide of a war policy. There must be a unified solid opposition. It is absolutely necessary for a movement, once started, to spread far and wide all over the country before becoming a force to be taken note of in diplomatic circles.

The Columbia Conference Against War has made such a start. Seth Low through its delegates is supporting it. Two more delegates are desired to equal the number from other colleges in the University and will be allowed if the sentiment expressed here is potent enough.

The Seth Low Social Problems Club is organizing a campaign to strengthen that sentiment. It has drawn up resolutions which will be its guiding policy. At its last meeting twenty-five students and faculty were present—a record number. The anti-war group in Seth Low is growing. It must grow. Let us see to it that we, at least, aid it.

LET'S EAT AND TALK

Two weeks ago we opened a campaign for a dining room where the entire student body and faculty to Seth Low could dine together.

We felt and still sincerely feel that an enhanced comradeship and intimate friendship between students and fellow students as well as between faculty and students could be obtained by meeting each day over the luncheon table. Luncheon discussions would assume as instrumental a position in promoting a broad liberal attitude as formal lectures, and would usually be a great deal more pleasant.

A petition which was circulated at the last chapel meeting did receive the signatures of 165 men. This number we feel is insufficient for our purposes. It is being reconducted today and we would emphasize that it be signed only by those who sincerely believe in its purpose and would aid in its fulfillment. If more than 200 men are decidedly in favor of the suggestion the next move is the Student Council's and the Governing Board's.

BIBLIOPHILISM

Theodore Roosevelt has been described by Stephen Binet as "the ideal reader." Reading with Roosevelt was "not as a task nor as a duty" but "for the love of it" and as "an integral part of life."

Reading "for the love of it" might be furthered here at Seth Low, we feel, if, in place of the worthless novels now adorning the library book shelf near the entrance, were substituted those works of interest both in the sciences and the arts, which, not being among the required readings for courses, are now read so seldom.

We have time and again found volumes which have been taken out but once or twice in the four or so years they have been in the library—and yet which undoubtedly would be read if men could see them. At present, except on rare occasions, one is requested to use the general catalogue if interested in a special subject. However, the advantage of open shelf browsing is that a wider interest is developed than those circumscribed ones aroused in special courses. This suggestion

Kaleidoscop

There's going to be trouble between the Managing Board and us. They informed us last week that they don't think much of the humor that goes into the Scop—Think so little of it, as a matter of fact, that they intend to cut this column down to half its size. "And what's more," the managing ed. let us know, "if we can't have good humor, (no ad) we don't want any at all."

It really surprised us, because it hadn't appeared to us that Scop was being run on that policy. (Note: this is just a crack at the editors—can skip over it and start next paragraph.)

"What's the Joke" Department

Mary Anne, aged 7, was a nice girl, but she would swear occasionally. One morning her mother informed her that the next time she used a naughty word she would have to leave home. The very next day Mary Anne dropped her favorite doll and gave vent to a muttered "Damn!"

And without a word her mother packed her tiny suit-case and pointed to the door. (Big bad wolf, et. al, notwithstanding.)

Mary Anne walked slowly out of the house and sat down on the steps. In a few minutes a neighbor passed and remarked, pleasantly, "Good morning dear. How is mother?" Mary Anne looked up with a frown and replied, "How the hell should I know? I don't live here anymore."

News Note

Joe Harris won the breath-holding contest held in Chicago last week by holding his breath 34 minutes. He leaves a wife and 3 kids.

Try It On Your Friends

"Didja ever sing anywhere before?"

"No."

"Then where didja get that scar on your head?"

Pardon Us Department

Gene Cummings calls his dog, Opium because he raised it from a poppy.

Then there's the guy who stole a woman's petticoat (from a store, you dope) and got let off by the judge because it was his first slip.

Then there was the racehorse so fast, she gave birth to a colt in the third lap, and won the race, with the colt coming in second.

We hear that China intends to make a firm stand in their war with Japan. They've just sent out a call for laundrymen, so they can put up a stiff front.

Come to think of it, the elevator men in Mussolini's palace must certainly have a good time, because they can raise the Duce. (Phooey)

Some Joke Department

"Why do more women buy chewing gum than men?"

"I bite. Why?"

"Because Fu Manchu."

"Will you have some nuts?"

"What kind?"

"Cashew."

"God bless you." (ketch on?)

Etiquette Note

If you find a horse in the bath tub, pull the plug out.

Four Walls

A drunk, staggering along the streets, bumps into a telephone pole. He feels his way around it several times, then mutters, "Sno ushe, walled in."

The Seth Low Athlete

Has callouses on his chest from breaking the tapes.

The Gal So Thin

That if she wore a white dress and drank tomato juice cocktail she'd look like a thermometer.

—Ed Titlebaum

then would be a compromise between browsing which is ideal and the remote, disheartening use of the general catalogue.

We would suggest that the volumes on the book shelf be changed every week, being suggested by different groups in the college each week. For example, the Social Problems Club during the coming week might suggest the titles concerning themselves with questions arising from man's gregarious life; the Medical Society on subjects of medical interest the following week; then the Glee Club and Orchestra on music; the Psychology Club on aspects of mental behavior; the Barristers on legal subjects, and ad infinitum.

We feel certain that if this suggestion were adopted the reading of volumes, not as prescribed reading "but for the love of it" would increase considerably and those books which are now but filling space and accumulating dust might serve their function in life.

Viewpoints

Can We Enlarge

A recent movement among certain groups of students to obtain a more suitable location for Seth Low Junior College is to be highly praised. It is more than obvious that the present site, in the middle of downtown Brooklyn is far from an ideal place for an institution such as ours. We realize that our academic prestige, as well as the respect we have so well earned in the community, over a period of five years, merits an institution that will more adequately permit them to expand.

However, the goal will not be reached by these factors alone. We of Seth Low, who so earnestly and sincerely desire a new location for the college, must realize that our task is just beginning. The proposal to obtain the buildings and grounds of the Crescent Athletic Club on Shore Road is an excellent one. A college of Seth Low's high calibre could prosper greatly were it given such excellent facilities. Nevertheless the chief problem is left to be solved. It is briefly one of enlisting active outside support. The University, has up until now led me to believe that its interest in the progress of Seth Low is at best a passive one therefore we must act for ourselves.

The community must be made conscious of Seth Low's existence. Our activities must be frankly over-emphasized, we must show the world about us that we are an active force in its daily life. There is no doubt in my mind but that we of Seth Low have the ability to succeed, the only thing I am afraid of is our natural tendency to be passive.

Expansion will come when and if the student body and faculty create the means to get it. The active leadership of certain groups to obtain more suitable quarters is commendable but it of itself is not enough.

Therefore I propose a Seth Low Publicity Drive. It may be against the established policy of the Director's office and it may be contrary to our academic idealism, but it is a necessary evil. On Dec. 15 our debate team faces a championship international team from Cambridge. Here is a chance to make Brooklyn aware of our presence. This should be but the start of our drive. Let us strain every activity to the utmost, let us aim for continued excellence as well, and above all, let us actively work for our own expansion.

All of this can be achieved. A new home, an enlarged and more adequate college, and resultant growth in importance are aims to strive for. Let us, the students of the present day Seth Low actively aim for the future. Remember, it can be done.

R.J.B.

Cinema

"Golden Harvest" at Paramount

"Golden Harvest" concerns itself with the lives of two brothers. Richard Arlen is one; he sticks to the land. Chester Morris is the other; he goes to the big city and allies himself with the traders. Genevieve Tobin plays the part of the urban sweetheart of Morris, while Julie Haydon is the girl of the wide open spaces.

The stage show at the Paramount this coming week will be provided by that veteran but over-youthful entertainer, Bill Robinson.

"Kennel Murder Case" at Fox

The combination of William Powell on the screen in "The Kennel Murder Case" and Julius Tannen and Freddy Mack as stage headliners, gives the Fox Brooklyn Theatre one of its strongest stage and screen shows of the season.

Fred Mack brings with him his famous collegiate orchestra, the New Yorkers, a snappy aggregation of musicians whose versatility extends from ensemble work to vocal and instrumental solo numbers.

"Bergeley Square" at Albee

R.K.O. Albee brings "Berkeley Square" to the screen with Leslie Howard in the same role that he created several years ago when Broadway took the play to its heart.

Leslie Howard is magnificent in his role of a young American of the Twentieth Century. Heather Angel also does exceedingly well.

M.G.

Alumni News

By William H. Miller, '32

For more than two years, we have been only two flights removed from the alma mater, but have had insufficient courage to ignore the signs displayed in the hallways of Brooklyn Law which inform one that "Law students are not permitted to go to the fifth and sixth floors of this building."

But as Scop continued to reach us and continued to advise us that Alumni activity was being shaped into reality, the longing to return for another look at the "old" place became too strong.

Wisely has it been said that pride goeth before a fall. We found in the office, seven or eight chaps, so engrossed in their work, that they did not have even the courtesy to ask "what the hell we wanted, and to please get the hell out because they were very busy men."

Too much is more than enough. We attended the first alumni meeting for the purpose of forming a strong union to show these undergraduates that the men who preceded them are, if at least no better at the most no worse. And so here we are ready to challenge and carry out our threat.

After some consideration, we came to the conclusion, that we could not show up the news board of the Scop by running a competitive paper. This, not because of the lack of ability, but simply because we discovered after a hasty consultation that we were exactly \$92.48 short of putting out an issue.

So we turn to the next important activity; the debate team. We see the screaming headlines, that the team will meet Cambridge. So what? Does that make you good? You'll have to show us. What do you say, Coach Somerville? Are you still possessed of sufficient energetic courage to take on sterling opposition such as an Alumni Team and take your chances of defeat, or have you grown old and conservative with the years, and content to meet pushovers like Cambridge, Yale and other such?

We shall expect an answer, and an immediate one. All your oratorical aptitudes backed up by those of your entire team will be insufficient to talk you out of this. When, where, and under what circumstances do we meet?

As to my brother alumni, we are surprised that so little mail has reached us this week. Where are you all? Why don't you write? Activity here among us is zooming. Join up, and join up quickly. You haven't the slightest idea how pleasant it is to renew acquaintances, to talk over old times, and to plan activities. We just found out last week.

(Editors Note: Mr. William H.

Miller was editor-in-chief of Scop during the 1931-32 season. He was a member of the varsity debate team for three years and captained the squad for one year. He is now in his second year at Brooklyn Law School.)

Patronize

'Scop'

Advertisers

Hurry! Hurry!

RUSH IS ON!!

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NOW

BRING YOUR GOLD ANTIQUES

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AND

RECEIVE CASH FOR IT

AND

Help The

Student Loan Drive

To Establish Permanent Anti-War Committee

225 Delegates From Eleven University Groups Act Against Militarism

(Continued from Page 1)

the permanent committee to insure the college of proper recognition.

Departmental Committees Planned

The first resolution calls for the formation of committees in every department or undergraduate school of the university to study the present and potential use of the department for war purposes and to prevent such use of the department being made in the future. Statements are to be drawn up by the committees outlining the ways in which the school can be used for war service, and pledges of non-cooperation with the War Office in any of these ways are to be signed by every member of the student body and faculty of that group.

In the case of Seth Low, this would include opposition to a nationalist, militarist philosophy and the substitution of an active pacifist attitude which would lead to the refusal of students, alumni, and faculty to serve in any capacity in war time. The committee will be formed by the representatives chosen to the university committee at the conference.

The only battle of the evening was conducted over the passage of a resolution condemning the action of the government in concentrating the fleet in Cuban waters, and demanding a policy of "Hands off Cuba," the withdrawal of all American armed forces from the island, and the abrogation of the Platt Amendment. There was strong sentiment that this did not come under the head of business of the conference, and the action should be left to the committee to handle. After some heated debate, it was passed by a vote of fifty-seven to thirty, and provision was made for sending a copy of the resolution to President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

Oppose All War

Some difficulty also arose when the conservative element representing Columbia fraternities moved to amend the final resolution "opposing all war, including class war." The clash which had been feared, between the conservatives and the Marxists of the Columbia Social Problems Club, appeared imminent as Dr. Addison T. Cutler, faculty adviser of the organization, who was present as a faculty delegate, made a sharp retort. He pointed out that the Club which, with a majority of the Resolutions Committee, could have pushed through official recognition of the need for "class struggle," had avoided that point to preserve harmony, and demanded that the members of the Social Problems Club be permitted to maintain their Marxist views while supporting a movement seeking to deal with a more current problem. The conference finally passed the resolution in its original form.

Shotwell Terms Act "Immature"

One dissenting note was the statement of Professor James T. Shotwell, guest speaker on Wednesday, who claimed after the passage of the first two resolutions that they were "immature" and had not gotten to the root of things. "It is easy to vote negatively against something you don't like," he said, "but it takes brains and resolution to vote for alternatives to war. You have not solved the question. There has been no reference tonight in the resolutions to those agencies of peace which must be strengthened, to decide things in a crisis." He warned against emotionalism, pointing out that the most emotional pacifists are the most ardent militarists in war time.

There were nine Seth Low students present at the two sessions, although the majority attended only for one night. The delegates included: Morris Kraftman '34, Jason Miller '35, Aaron Pololnick '35, Jack Willis '35, Francis Gagliardi '35, Howard Gerber '35, David Pressman '35, Leon Theil '35, and Irving Leiber '37.

SCRIPT COMMITTEE SET

A committee of three, including Mr. Sensemann, Mr. Brunetti, and Mr. Clifford, has been appointed to judge scripts for the Varsity Show. The dead-line for submission of scripts in the competition has been set for December 1.

Iota Phi Delta Fraternity Pledges Two More Students

Two additional students were pledged to the Iota Phi Delta Fraternity during the second week of the rushing season.

The corrected list of fraternity pledges:

I.P.D.	S.K.A.
John Bunktr '37	Ira Meinhardt '36
Hal Perkai '37	Martin Robinson '36
Murray Rice '36	Philip Shapiro '37
Bernard Solomon '36	Bill Dribben '37
Martin Tashian '36	Bernard Luchans '37
Caroline Romano '36	Robert Ludwig '37
Robert Fuhr '37	Ralph Spritzer '37
Don Frankel '37	Howard Kline '37
Irv Brathers '37	Milton Cottler '37
Nat Gottesman '37	
William Wagner '36	

CHESS TRYOUTS SET FOR TODAY

Veterans of Last Year's Team To Face New Men; More Candidates Wanted

Tryouts for the Chess team will begin today when veterans of last year's team will play against candidates. Men desiring to enter the list of aspirants for the team, should see either Louis Geronimus, Captain or Joseph Tandatnick, Manager, immediately. More candidates for the team are desired.

The list of matches follow:

John Jacobson vs. Louis Geronimus; Martin Traktman vs. Irving Selikoff; Saul Tinsky vs. Louis Geronimus; Jason Miller vs. Joseph Tandatnick; Samuel Hankin vs. Irving Selikoff; Aaron Podolnick vs. Louis Geronimus; Joseph Oberstein vs. Joseph Tandatnick; Stanley Samuels vs. Louis Geronimus.

Anti-War Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

PROSPECT OF A NATIONAL CONVENTION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR WITH DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITY ANTI-WAR COMMITTEES SET UP BY LOCAL CONVENTIONS SIMILAR TO THIS ONE. Also to get in touch with similar students' organizations from other countries for mutual cooperation in anti-war work and for establishing international bonds between students of all countries.

g) Because the campus employees form an essential component of the university, no broad campus anti-war committee can be complete and effective unless they are included. In view of this fact, it must organize all the employees to form a branch of the Anti-War Committee.

h) Organization of permanent Columbia Anti-war Committee.

THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE recommends that a provisional Continuation Committee be selected for the purpose of organizing departmental committees where they do not exist, and to augment its number by representatives of the new committees.

Two representatives of each department not already represented on the Committee shall be chosen by the Anti-war groups of the respective departments and thereupon added to the Committee. The temporary committee thus augmented shall be THE PERMANENT COLUMBIA ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE to function until the next conference. It shall elect its own officers.

RESOLUTIONS ADDED FROM THE FLOOR:

3. Whereas: More than half of the Public Works Fund has been turned over to the building of a navy "second to none," besides an unprecendently large specific appropriation for military purposes; therefore be it

Resolved: That we protest against the burdening of the people with taxes for the sake of building up the military machine, and demand the utilization of these funds for the support of education and research and for the relief of the unemployed instead. (A copy of this resolution to be sent to President Roosevelt.)

4. Whereas: Most of the Atlantic fleet is now concentrated in Cuban waters, constituting an open attempt to intimidate the Cuban people; therefore be it

Resolved: That these open war measures of our government be condemned as such by the Columbia Conference Against War, and that we insist on HANDS OFF CUBA, including the withdrawal of all American armed forces from Cuba and the abrogation of the Platt Amendment, which supplies the legal excuse for intervention. (A copy of this resolution to be sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary Swanson.)

5. This convention goes on record as being opposed to all forms of war.

Advocate Organized Opposition To War

Only Two Speakers at Conference Disagree With General Opinion; Conservative Hissed Down

Organized opposition to war was suggested as the only method to combat the dangerous movement toward international military conflict at the Columbia Conference Against War held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 31 and November 1.

The convention, after hearing almost unanimous opposition to all forms of war expressed by a large group of speakers, proceeded to act on the call of J. B. Matthews of the Fellowship of Reconciliation for collective action by pacifists, and passed a series of resolutions building the framework of a militant anti-war organization.

Only two speakers expressed any opposition to the overwhelming sentiment for opposition to wars of all sorts during the two nights of the convention. Earl Browder, Communist party secretary, assuming imperialist war in the near future, demanded that it be turned into civil war to set up soviet governments, receiving a mixed response. Robert Custer, Columbia fraternity representative, spoke for the conservative group which favored "defensive war," but he was hissed down and the vote of his following opposing the resolutions was negligible.

Preamble Calls for Organization

In a lengthy preamble to the two

resolutions submitted to the conference by the Resolutions Committee, organized opposition to war, uniting the entire campus into a co-ordinating force against the participation of the university in any way, was cited as urgent. Wars being planned, organized, and prepared, war preparations were suggested for the fight against it.

The preamble adopted with the resolutions stressed the economic factors causing war. It pointed out the uses made of students in war time, as soldiers, technical aides, strategists, and propagandists, calling for a united stand refusing to lend such assistance in emergencies. It was pointed out that the student does not rain, but is one of the greatest sufferers.

Opposition to all war was the major indication of the eleven representatives of the University groups. "We object to war because we want to live," said Edward Denning, representing 190 fraternity men.

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No extra charge for toasted sandwiches

Milder ..yes I like that word about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields.

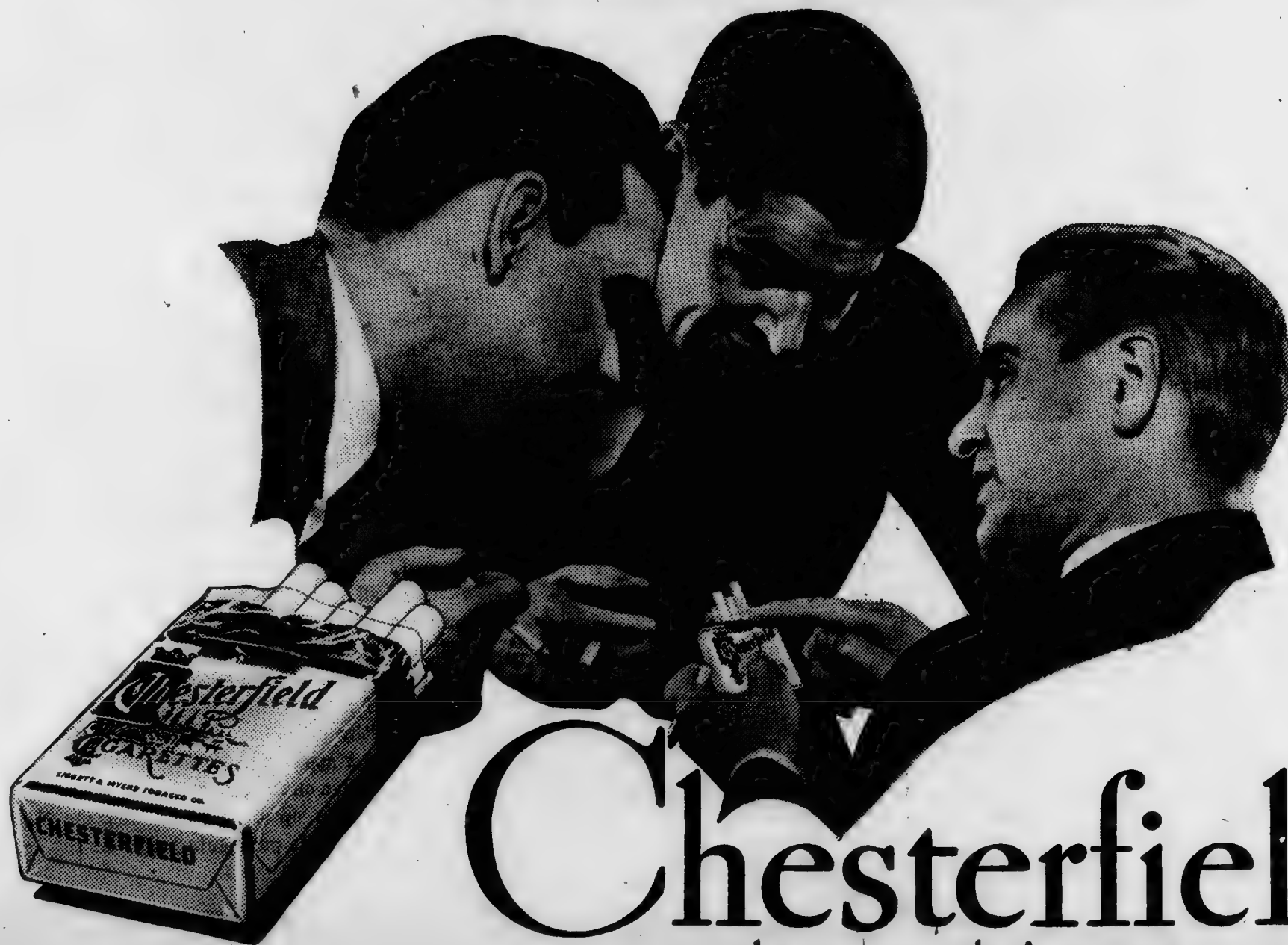
"Because Chesterfields are milder.

They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too!

"I smoke Chesterfields all day long

—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Veteran Squad On Hand For Eagle Quintet

Thirteen Veterans Apply at
Initial Practice; Coach
Ridings Optimistic

By George Heitler

Basketball received an encouraging start when fourteen veterans and thirteen newcomers reported to Coach Gordon H. Ridings at the first practice held last week. The prospects of this year's team were further enhanced by the performance of the squad in the workouts held in the gym last Monday and Wednesday.

The group was put through two-hour workouts in which the fundamentals of the game were stressed. Coach Ridings studied the work of each man in order to correct their faults.

Practice Stresses Fundamentals

The practices were devoted to passing, shooting, pivoting, dribbling, shifting, and the development of a man to man defense. After viewing the players in practice, Coach Ridings felt optimistic and sure that "a fighting, winning team could be put into the field" of intercollegiate competition in a few weeks.

Wally Levine '36, who held the center position on the quintet last year, was the individual high scorer for the season, showed that his old eagle-eye was better than ever, and that he would no doubt beat his record of 107 points made last year. Dick Rotheim '35, Hal Marcus '35, and Al Dibbs '34 also are in shape to beat their score records of 80, 62 and 75 points respectively of last year. All men showed skill in passwork and Bernie Gitlin '34, forward, proved his ability to sink the ball in the basket nine times out of ten.

Successful Season Predicted

With so many veterans on this year's squad and with a large turnout of promising newcomers it is felt that this year's team will surpass the record of last year's quintet which took ten out of thirteen games. Coach Ridings and Manager Cummings are confident that the Jayvee team will also match the success of last year's aggregate.

Last year, the Basketball team opened relations with Albany State Teachers College and Drew for the first time. The team defeated Drew, Maxwell Training, Dana, Albany, Columbia College of Pharmacy, and the N.Y. Aggies by decisive victories and by large scores. The new schedule is expected to include those colleges played last year and several new opponents. Separate matches are being arranged for the Jayvee team with Freshmen quintets of other colleges.

Alumni Team to Be Met

Starting today the Basketball team will hold three practices weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:00 P.M. to prepare the team for the coming game with the Alumni on December 9. Sol Amsterdam '31 will captain the Alumni Five.

The position of Assistant-Manager of the team is still open. Unless it is given over to some student this week, a member of the squad will take over that office. All those interested in obtaining that post should see Coach Ridings at the Gym early this week.

CONCERT PLANNED

Orchestra and Glee Club To Render
Joint Recital

Plans for a concert and dance to be presented under the joint auspices of the Seth Low Orchestra and Glee Club have been announced by the co-managers, Emanuel Schertz and Rubin Gorenson. The tentative date for the presentation is the second week of April, and will take place in the library.

The Orchestra, under the supervision of Mr. Way has been holding rehearsals in the Brooklyn Law School Basement and has chosen five outstanding works for the concert. "The Slavie Dance" by Dvorak; "A Midsummer Night's Dream", by Mendelssohn; "Scherzade", by Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Liebestraum" by Liszt; and "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg are included.

DANCE POSTPONED

The Student Council has changed the date of the dance originally scheduled for November 11 to November 25.

This change was occasioned by the conflict with the mid-terms.

BOROUGH GROUP PSYCH. CLUB AIM

Plan to Form Borough Intercollegiate
Psychology Club with L.I.U.
and Brooklyn College

Encouraged by the attendance at its first meeting last Monday, the newly-formed Psychology Club is proceeding with final organization plans.

It is the intention of the club leaders to form a Borough Intercollegiate Psychology Club composed of L. I. U., Brooklyn College and other Brooklyn institutions desirous of joining, as soon as the Seth Low unit has started functioning. Dr. Painter, noted L.I.U. psychologist, has already commended the plan, and the matter is now being discussed with officials of other colleges.

Instructors Interested

Drs. Chapell and Razran of the psychology department have both expressed interest in the idea, but prefer to see the organization of the club brought about through student initiative before taking an active hand in its work.

The program of the club will be modeled somewhat after that of the Medical Society. It will include speeches by students and well-known persons in fields relating to psychology, visits to places of psychological interest, and the publication of a Journal that will permit the detailing of original experiments by students.

Arthur Kafka, one of the organizers of the club will discuss the plan's of the new organization at today's chapel.

DEBATERS PLAN SEASON SCHEDULE

Will Meet Colgate, N.Y.U., Rutgers,
and Upsala; Jayvee Prepares
Program

Preparation of the debate squad for a busy season was speeded up as the schedule of the team neared completion. Captain Robert J. Barton '35 has received several challenges for intercollegiate encounters.

Included among the colleges which have sought to meet Seth Low are The American Institute of Banking, Colgate, New York University, Upsala, and Rutgers. Topics and dates for debates with these institutions are being arranged.

Coach Somerville has given his approval to a debate with members of the Medical Society on the question of "Socializations of Medicine." Several members of the squad have declared that they would join the side of the Medical Society if it is in need of speakers.

Freshmen Schedule Planned

Continuing the policy of having a separate Freshmen team with its own schedule, Harold Schwartz, Assistant Manager of the squad, is preparing a series of debates for the yearlings. The team will meet the Frosh trios of other colleges in the Metropolitan area and the senior teams of high schools.

RADIO PURCHASED

A Silver King Radio has been purchased by the Seth Low Students Association to be set up today in the Recreation Room. The arrangements were taken care of by the Student Council.

Medics To Visit Bellevue Wards

Trip on Friday Is Second of
Semester; Surgical Films
Shown at Meeting

The Bellevue Hospital wards, operating rooms, clinics, and autopsy rooms will be visited by members of the Medical Society, on Friday, it has been announced.

Motion pictures entitled "Salingo-Oophorectomy with Appendectomy" and "Hernioplasty for Strangulated Ventral Hernia" composed the program viewed by the members at the meeting of the society at the last meeting. Edwin Levittan was selected by Kalman Langer, president of the Society, as representative to the Student Committee on instruction in keeping with the proposal voiced by Malcom Cohen on behalf of Student Council.

The first of the films demonstrated the excision of the large twisted teratoma or tumor of the right ovary, the size of a full term pregnant uterus. Such tumors usually result from an embryonic misplacement of tissue or from the inclosure of parts of a rudimentary foetus. The gross and microscopic pathology of the teratoma revealed cysts and solid tumors containing skin, connective tissue, hair, cartilage, and bone. Matters were further complicated by the presence of a chronic appendicitis. The subject matter of the second film exhibited, concerned itself with an operation for the radical cure of a strangulated ventral hernia in a woman weighing 450 pounds.

PING-PONG PLAY IN THIRD ROUND

Twenty-two students out of the starting field of fifty-four remain in the Ping-Pong Intramural Tournament, which is now entering the third round of play. Three matches have yet to be contested in the second round before the tournament can continue.

Applications for the horse-shoe pitching tournament scheduled to begin next Monday are being accepted until Wednesday of that week at Plymouth Institute. Students are requested by Leonard Amsterdam, manager of Intramurals, to write the times they can compete alongside their names.

A new system for taking care of forfeits has been devised by the Intramural staff. If a student scheduled to play at a certain time does not appear he will be given four days in which to file an excuse with the Intramural staff and arrange a new date upon which to play off the match. If this is not done, he will be considered as forfeiting and one hundred points will be deducted from his point score toward the Intramural Championship.

HIRSCH'S WATCHMAKERS
MAINTAINING
OR
CLEANING \$1.
CRYSTALS FREE
WITH ALL REPAIRING
69 COURT STREET

MATMEN TRAIN FOR CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

sessions of the squad. Men of similar weights will also be teamed up and will wrestle while Coach Howard corrects and criticizes their approaches and method of procedure. It is intended that this valuable instruction will succeed in developing in the squad the science of the sport and help make the men aware of the need of recognizing and taking advantage of openings when they are presented.

The men who wrestled last year and who are shaping up this season are Captain Bob Hillman, 175 lb. class; Sid Pauker, 165 lb. class; Jacques Wise and Milt Wolgel, manager, 155 lb. class and Walter Casola, Milton Klinger and Carmine Cufari of the 145 lb. class.

The new members of the wrestling squad who are coming along rapidly are Herman Drexler, 165 lb. class; Irv Brathers, 155 lb. class; Samuel Nicosia, 145 lb. class; Charles Peterson and Sid Krauss 135 lb. class; and John Bunker and Sam Kaplan of the 126 lb. class. As yet there is a decided lack of light weight material, especially in the 118 lb. class.

SPLENDID LUNCH BAR

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(Next to the Star Theatre)

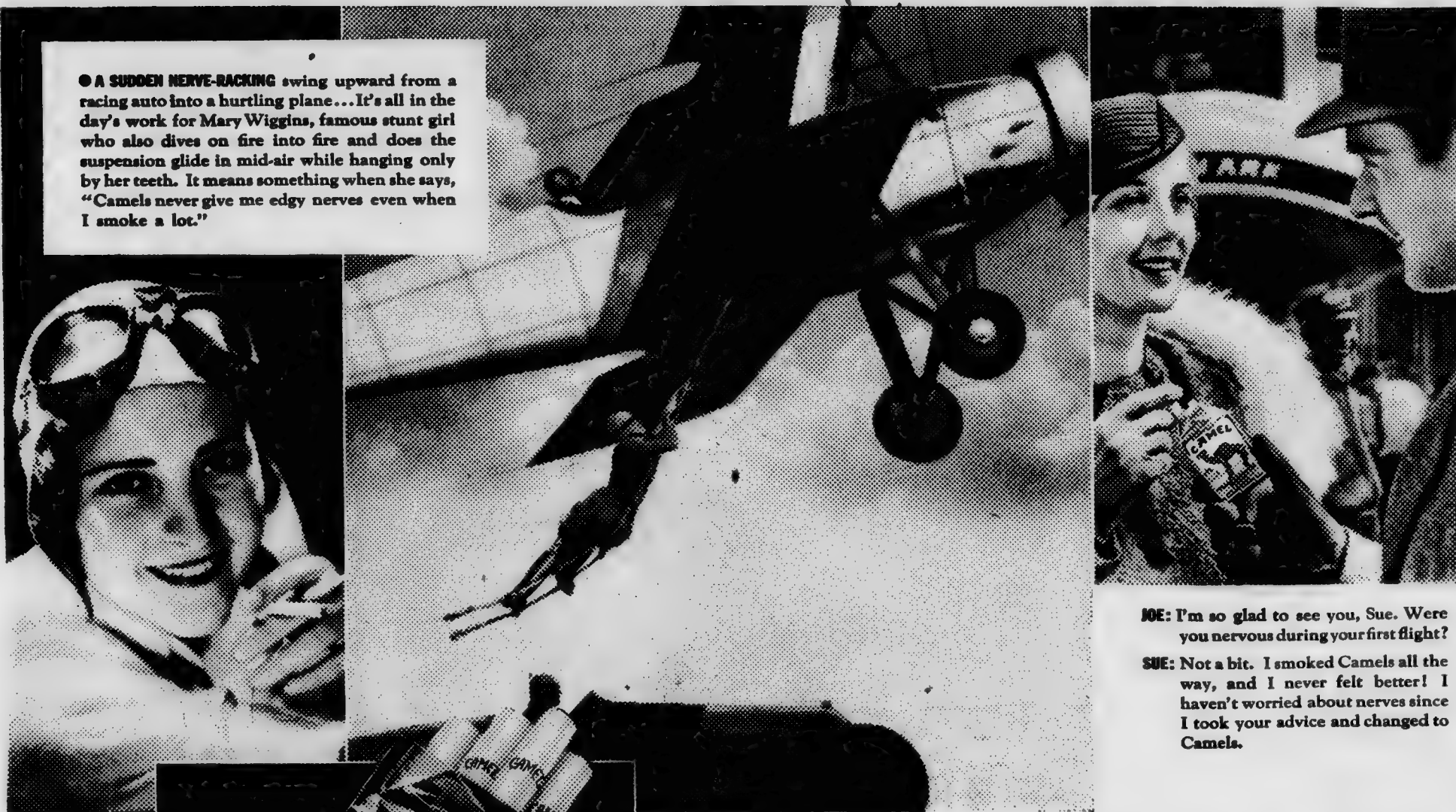
"Special Rates to Students"

TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE
AMERICA'S GREATEST
STUNT GIRL

● A SUDDEN NERVE-BACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."



JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to

smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

IT IS MORE FUN
TO KNOW
Camels are made
from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE tobacco
than any other
popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE



THESE PLANS TO OFFER COMEDIES

Tickets for Dramatic Society Production to Go on Sale Today in Smoking Room

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY DURING INTERMISSIONS

Mr. Way, Conductor, Has Program Arranged With Overtures Preceding Each Play

With complete casts for two of the three plays to be presented on December 8 already assembled, the Dramatic Society will place tickets for the performance on sale today in the Smoking Room.

The two comedies, "Crime Conscious" and the "Wonder Hat" have been cast and are now in rehearsal, while parts are still open in the O'Neill drama, "Ile." The latter play will go into rehearsal as soon as a definite cast has been chosen.

The cast of the "Wonder Hat" includes J. DiPalma, L. Luria, R. Ludwig, Miss Lerner, and Miss Hertzog. That of "Crime Conscious" is composed of S. Spiegel, M. Lazoff, J. Miller, H. Chovnick, and D. Fischer.

Tickets for the affair may be reserved by placing small deposits. Seth Low students will be admitted on presentation of S.A.F. cards, and tickets for outsiders are being sold at seventy-five cents. Fraternities and societies of Seth Low may reserve blocks of seats.

The Executive Committee in charge of the business administration of the Dramatic Society has issued a plea to the student body to support the presentation which they claim will be a success, and if they wish to bring friends, to place a small deposit as soon as they possibly can. The reason for the desire to get funds as quickly as possible is that the Governing Board will not allow the Dramatic Society to go on with plans for the performance unless \$55.00 in cash is raised before November 29.

Mr. Way, conductor of the orchestra, has arranged an overture to be played preceding the plays. Selections will also be played during the intermissions.

The performance is to be held this year at the same theatre that the Society held last year's play, "Squaring the Circle," namely the New School Auditorium. It is located at 66 West 12th Street, in New York.

COUNCIL TAKES UP DINING HALL PLAN

The attainment of 175 signatures on the petitions circulated at last week's Chapel in the Scop Dining Room Poll has resulted in Student Council action on the matter.

The project will be advanced by the creation of a committee including Morris Kraftman '34, editor-in-chief of Scop, and Malcolm Cohn '34, and George Fischer '35 of the Council. This committee will investigate the vicinity of Seth Low in order to find a suitable place where the Dining Room may be located.

The need for a dining place where both instructors and students could eat together and have informal discussions was first brought to the college's attention by an editorial in Scop. "We feel that a dining room where the entire student body and faculty of Seth Low could dine together would be ideal. Here could be enhanced that feeling of comradeship and intimate friendship between faculty and student body as well as between students themselves which will aid so greatly in making the college more than a mere institution where one takes courses," it said in part.

C.C. FIELD TRIP FRIDAY

Because mid-term exams are scheduled for this week, until Friday, only one C. C. field trip will be held. The Board of Estimate will be visited on Friday. This trip is designated as C8. Students are to meet at Seth Low in room 600 at 1 o'clock.

Director of Activities to Address Barristers Today

Mr. Mueller, Director of Student Activities at Seth Low, will address the thirty-five students who have signified their desire to support the newly reorganized Barrister Society today at 12:30 in room 509. Mr. Mueller will include in his talk the position and opportunities the Barrister Society offers at Seth Low.

Students desiring to join the organization are asked to attend today's meeting.

DEBATE SET FOR FROSH

Yearling Team to Engage Princeton Junior Varsity on Fri. Nov. 24

VARSITY IN TRAINING FOR CAMBRIDGE MATCH

Debate Marks Last of Cambridge Team's Debates in U. S. A. This Year

The Freshmen Debate team has accepted the challenge extended to it by the Princeton Junior Varsity. With this debate, scheduled for Friday evening, November 24, the yearlings will open their season of intercollegiate competition.

The debate will be a home engagement and will take place in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium at 8:30 that evening. "Resolved: That Peace Is Possible Under Capitalism," will be the topic aired upon the platform. The Maroon and Blue team will uphold the negative of the question.

Freshmen Speakers Chosen
William Shofler, Harold Perkal, and Ralph Spritzer have been chosen by Coach Somerville for the opening encounter. Mr. Somerville's choice was made on strength of performances in the practice debates held at the weekly meetings.

Cambridge Date Set
Intensive training and practice is being carried on in preparation for the international debate with the world championship Cambridge team, which has now been definitely set for December 13. The names of the men who will represent Seth Low at that time have not as yet been disclosed.

The debate which will mark the last of the Cambridge team's engagements in this country this year, will be held at 8:30, Wednesday evening in the Brooklyn Law School. Following the Seth Low debate, the Britishers will return to their country.

The debate will carry a decision, it was announced by Captain Burton. For the occasion three prominent men are to be secured to act as judges for the contest.

Schedule Being Prepared
Captain Burton has received and accepted challenges from many colleges last week. Among those colleges to be debated are Colgate, Temple, and Princeton.

(Continued on Page 4)

Allen Answers Social Problems' "Challenge" On Comprehensives

In answer to the question put forward by the Social Problems Club "Challenge," "Why are Seth Low men singled out from the whole University system to take a comprehensive examination for the degree?" Director Allen explains that the only open road in which Seth Low students could get a degree was to consider them as University Undergraduates.

The reply, featured in the latest "Challenge," issued today, further intimates that as University Undergraduates Seth Low men are required to pass a comprehensive examination in the major field of concentration before obtaining the Baccalaureate degree in accordance with the policy of the University.

Mr. Allen further explains that Seth Low Junior College was established for the pre-professional student who desired only two or three years of Liberal Arts work before applying for admission to a professional school. "The establishment of

the Junior College, with the objective already stated, did not require the offering of a degree and no route to the Baccalaureate degree had ever been opened. The only route available was through admission to standing as a University Undergraduate," he says.

Seven Articles Included

Mr. Allen's article was written in answer to the question, "Of all the students matriculated in the Schools of Columbia University, why are Seth Low men singled out to take comprehensive examinations?" posed in a recent article in an early issue of "Challenge."

The current "Challenge" also features a letter to the Social Problems Club by Mr. Allen, and articles by Mr. Mueller and Doctor Chappell. Mr. Mueller writes on "Social Consciousness and the Seth Low Student," and Dr. Chappell's article is entitled, "The Great Economic Crime." Three articles by editors Irving Selikoff and Jason Miller complete the publication.

5 BUDGETS PASSED ON

Governing Board Approves Budgets of Dramatic Society and Athletic Teams

Intimating a firm policy of keeping societies and organizations within their budgets, the Governing Board, at its second meeting of the semester, passed budgets for five activities of the college. Student Council dances, bowling privileges at the Plymouth Institute, and a banner to honor the winner of the annual Frosh-Soph rush, were also provided for in the appropriations.

The decision to limit students' activities in a grade scale plan was approved. Scales will be discussed and passed at the next meeting of the Board.

Dramatic Society Budgeted

The Dramatic Society budget was amended in detail and the Society was given fifteen dollars more. Fifty-five dollars in cash must be turned in to the Student Association by November 29. If the stated sum is not forthcoming on the date due, the Governing Board has declared its intention of refusing to allow the affair to be presented.

In budgeting the Cambridge Debate, the Board is demanding a return of twenty-five dollars on the total sum to be expended.

Sport Appropriations Made

Wrestling and Fencing appropriations were made without changes. Bowling privileges for six hours a week for sixteen weeks, on two of the Plymouth Institute alleys were provided for in an outlay of fifty dollars.

In regard to the level system of participation in the activities of the college, the Governing Board approved.

(Continued on Page 4)

6 INDUCTED BY ROSTAM

Ceremonies Attended by Ex-Chancellor and Alumni; Members Praised

Rostam, Seth Low honor society, held its third induction ceremonies last Monday evening at the Hotel Governor Clinton. Many alumni attended the dinner at which the new officers were installed and six new members inducted.

Cy Joffe, ex-chancellor, opened the ceremonies by giving a general outline of Rostam's purpose, stating "Rostam can become as important or unimportant as its individual members desire. I do not want Rostam to be the culmination of a man's activities, but rather a start to future greater service to the college."

Solomon, Tropper Speak

Leonard Solomon and Leo Tropper welcomed the new members on behalf of the alumni. Cy Joffe then formally presented them, briefly stressing the work done by each for the advancement of Seth Low.

After presenting these new members to those assembled, Cy Joffe turned over the gavel to Morris Kraftman, newly elected chancellor.

Those inducted include Leonard M. Amsterdam, secretary-treasurer of the Student Council; Eugene Cummings, vice-president of the council; Leo Lemchen, assistant managing editor of Scop; Charles Peterson, soccer and baseball award winner; Leon S. Theil, managing editor of Talisman and Milton I. Wolgel, wrestling manager, and member of the Scop staff.

After the formal affairs of the meeting had been concluded, all adjourned to the grill where dining and dancing was in order until early hours of the morning.

FORM COMMITTEE FOR PEACE WORK

Press Club Reorganized; Interviews Held Today

Several positions are open on the Press Club for those men interested in reporting Seth Low news for the metropolitan newspapers.

All men interested will be interviewed this afternoon at 3 P.M. in the Scop Managing Board office.

PROM SITE SELECTED

Parc Vendrome chosen for Senior Affair on Eve of Washington's Birthday

SANDITEN ASSIGNED ORCHESTRA AUDITIONS

Prom Bids to Be Distributed by Committee Composed of Class Officers

The Parc Vendrome, located at 344 West 54th Street, N. Y. C., was definitely chosen as the site of the Senior Prom at a meeting of the class held Friday afternoon. The event will take place on February 21, the eve of Washington's birthday.

In spite of the failure of the proposal to have a combined Senior and Junior Prom, because of the date given to the Class of '35, the Seniors have promised to support the Junior affair and have gotten reciprocal promises of support from the Juniors.

The "Parc Vendrome" was selected from a suggested list which included several transatlantic liners and hotel ballrooms. The prices that these suggested sites demanded were considered much too high by the fourth year men and the Parc Vendrome was accepted as a happy medium.

"Pierre's London Terrace," the site of the proposed Junior Dance was rejected after a committee had been formed to investigate the spot, because of the size of the dance floor. The "Parc Vendrome" was decided to be satisfactory to the Senior Class and was accepted by a majority vote.

After a long discussion, the group decided to charge five dollars per couple. Eighteen students have already paid up in full for the event, and many more have given deposits. The ticket committee, composed of the class officers, is having bids printed for distribution. Emanuel Shertz, class president; Samuel Rothfeld, vice president; Leo Wollman, secretary, and Bernard Schmierer, treasurer, make up the committee.

RAZRAN TO TALK TO PSYCH. GROUP

Dr. Gregory H. S. Razran will address the second meeting of the newly-formed Psychology Club today on the topic "Psychology as a Profession." The group meets in room 515 at 3:15 o'clock and will include representatives from Brooklyn College.

The psychology instructor, together with Dr. Chappell is the adviser of the club, and is expected to take active part in its work as soon as the preliminary organization plans are completed. His talk will be the first of many speeches by speakers associated with psychology in, and outside of Seth Low. An open forum will follow the talk.

Plan Issuing Journal

The regular business of the meeting will take up the issuing of a psychology journal, and the progress made in the efforts to form a Borough Psychology Organization made up of colleges in Brooklyn.

The journal is expected to be issued later in the year, and will include articles by prominent psychologists, as well as by students. The publication is planned not only to acquaint students with the latest developments in the field of psychology, but also and primarily to publish the accounts of original student experiments, as was the case last year, when two Seth Low students performed an original experiment.

(Continued on Page 3)

FOLLOW PROGRAM

Social Problems Club Organizes Group of Eight to Lead Peace Movement

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB FORMED TO AID GROUP

Subcommittee To Be Composed of Freshmen; Seth Low Men Participate in Pacifist Rally

The anti-war program of the Social Problems Club will be directed by a committee of eight, including Irving Selikoff '35, Jason Miller '35, Morris Kraftman '34, Earl Peterson '35, George Fischer '35, Howard Gerber '35, Jack Willis '35, and Alexander Thomashow '35, it has been decided.

It will be the function of this committee to carry through the work outlined in the resolutions printed in Scop last week. Its most important duty will be the gathering of facts that will indicate conclusively the various destructive factors of war, to be used for discussion at club meetings and articles in the Social Problems, "Challenge." Each member will do research work on a special phase of the undertaking.

This committee will represent Seth Low at the different anti-war conferences, and cooperate with the permanent Anti-War Committee of Columbia University.

Current Events Club Formed

The Club has decided to divide part of its work with a newly created subcommittee known as the Current Events Club. This group will handle the important problems of the day other than those concerned with war. It is to be composed mostly of Freshmen, and will meet every Thursday in room 505 at 1:30 o'clock.

Several representatives from Seth Low participated in the pacifist rally launched by the permanent Columbia Anti-War Committee last Friday at South Field in observance of Armistice Day. The gathering was addressed by Dr. Chappell.

(Continued on Page 4)

MEDICAL BOOKS LIBRARY FEATURE

Acting upon the suggestion of the Scop editorial of last week, the Medical Society has made a suggestion of 14 volumes in the field of biology and medicine for use in the library. The collection will be available today on the fiction shelf near the library entrance.

The books will remain there for a week, or longer if the demand for them continues.

The chosen works are: "Medicine-Science and Art," by Arthur Cohen contains essays on the growth of medicine. "The Human Body" by Logan Clendenning describes the functions of the human body. "Nature of Living Matter" by Thomas Hogen includes an adequate description of vitalism, mechanism, evolution, and the philosophy of life. "History of Medicine" by Walter Libby is an account of modern scientific theories.

"Young Doctor Thinks Out Aloud" by Julian Price describes the events one must go through from the beginning of medical study until he has established himself as a recognized doctor. "Selected Readings in the History of Philosophy" by John Fulton are also included. "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors" by Howard Haggard gives information of the development of anesthesia, surgery, and the conquest of plagues.

"The Tide of Life" by Roy Hoskins.

(Continued on Page 4)

HOLD DANCE CLASSES

All freshmen who wish to learn how to dance should see Jack Willis in the Smoking Room on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The dancing class was organized as a result of the petition of the class who wished to go to the school affairs but were unable to go because of their inability to dance.

Sophisticated Sophs Stop Frosh Furies-- Make Them Wild-- Find Fifty Fighting Freshie in the Raw Are Very Seldom Mild

By Arthur D. Kafka

Had Shakespeare been present at Plymouth field last Friday at 4 o'clock—he would have been justified in titling the ensuing scene—"Much Ado about Nuding." A raw biting wind and cold cheerless sun featured the chills on the naked hairy chests of both classes as they gathered for the last item on the year's pogrom.

The clash eliminated the numerous cellar rendezvous in which members of both classes were kidnapped, roughly depanted—and forced to make personal appearances before the general public. The Freshmen had a slight margin advantage outnumbering the sophomores by five men. The absence of Johnny Bunker, Freshman president, who was injured previously in a soccer game, was a decided loss to his class. Coaches Ridings and Howard acted as referees.

The rush, in toto, consisted of three events, the winning team requiring two victories. Both classes appeared in battle array and gazed at one another from opposite corners of the field with "Who's Afraid of the Big

Bad Wolf?" expressions of defiance.

Round 1—Horse and Rider Contest. After a decisive battle a pair of sophs managed to ground a lone Freshman team. Score—Sophs 1; Freshman 0.

Round 2—Cane Rush.—Two indoor bats were placed on the center of the field with the purpose that after five minutes of combat the class with most hands on the bats was victorious. A mad scramble ensued, featured by the loss of top-shirts—the outcome of which was in favor of the Freshman who won by 21 hands to the Sophomores, 20. There was great difficulty experienced by the judges in extricating the men from their final positions.

With a single victory credited to each team, the final item of the rush, namely the fight for the flag, followed.

In the absence of a banner a blue undershirt was employed as the insignia for class victory. The Sophs gathered their forces about the banner and presented a united front. Had a popular song writer of a few

years back been present he would have retitled his song "When the Orgy Frayed at Twilight." Stimulated by cries of "take his pants off" a general tumult ensued featuring a combination of football formations, tackling, wrestling and fist-fighting. After five minutes of combat two dilapidated teams and a field sprinkled with cloth patterns, gym outfits, and street clothes strewn about were remnants of the rush. The Sophs were fatigued but victorious—the underwear banner still floating majestically from its roosting place—untouched.

In spite of the fact that the Freshmen lost the rush in points—they still retained a moral victory of having divested Wally Levine, Sophomore president, of two pairs of pants.

In view of the victory, the sophomore class intends to hold a Victory Dance which will take place in a few weeks. All members of the student body will be invited to celebrate the class victory. This affair will formally end all rivalry between the two classes.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

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Vol. 6 Monday, November 13, 1933 No. 7

"LOOKING FORWARD"

In the current issue of the Social Problems Club publication, Director Allen states, "Seth Low men are required to take the comprehensive examination because all University Undergraduate men and women take such examinations in the fields of their major interests, as one of the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in General Studies."

This immediately arouses the question—Why should Seth Low men continue to be classified as University Undergraduates? We realize the historical basis for our inclusion in that category—we realize that the outstanding achievement of the academic year 1928-29 was the obtaining of a route to the degree for Seth Low students through admission to standing as University Undergraduates. But that is ancient history now—we have grown since.

Seth Low now has a Senior Class taking the very great majority of its courses at Seth Low. Those few which are not taken at Seth Low are comparable to those taken by men and women in other colleges of the University who take courses in various divisions of the University yet are still by no means considered as University Undergraduates.

It is important to note that Seth Low men take their courses consecutively throughout four years whereas the true University Undergraduate is usually a person above college age taking courses during the afternoon and evening and whose period of attendance at the University may extend from five to ten years before securing the degree.

Thus it seems that Seth Low men are required to take the Comprehensive Examination merely because they are University Undergraduates—even though every known fact points to their utter lack of similarity from the typical University Undergraduate.

What can be the solution of this dilemma?

Firstly—there could be the recognition by the University that Seth Low men do take their courses consecutively during four years under the supervision of Seth Low and are thus an integral part of Seth Low during that entire period. This would naturally result in Seth Low men not being classed as University Undergraduates and they would therefore not be required to take the Comprehensive Examination as a requirement for the degree. The Comprehensive could however be continued, to be used as we suggested before, as an educational aid. In addition men could obtain the degree with honors through it and it could serve as a means for the faculty to determine recommendations to professional schools.

Secondly—We in Seth Low could further the solution of this problem by working toward a four-year college which once obtained would be a natural solution of the problem. We should strive to make Seth Low the one outstanding academic senior institution in Brooklyn as we are now a junior institution in every academic respect the superior of existing colleges in Brooklyn. We should keep in mind that Seth Low during the past four years has emerged from the throes of the greatest economic depression in the history of mankind. Yet Seth Low had been established but scarcely a year when our economic house of cards collapsed.

To strive in the direction of a four year

Cinema

"The Way to Love," at B'klyn Paramount

"Paris in the spring—Maurice in Paris" is the legend that epitomizes the new Chevalier picture, "The Way to Love," which comes to the Brooklyn Paramount Friday. It is a story of the boulevards, the Left Bank and the bohemians that dwell under the roofs of the great city. The Frenchman is back where he undoubtedly belongs, on the streets of Paris.

Ann Dvorak has the first "good" part in her screen career. Hitherto her roles have been on the shady side. Edward Everett Horton is fun-maker-in-chief in a part that just suits his diverse talents.

An unusually brilliant array of talent is promised for the stage show. Heading the list is Borrah Minovitch, and his boys. William and Joe Mandel promise a new routine or new tricks, Luisita Loris, a new-comer, Don Ruiz and Bonita, South American Dancers, and Momoro Girls will offer fresh evolutions with special costuming and effects.

On the stage are featured Tom Howard, the famous "legit" comedy star, Jean Sargent, the winsome singing star, and Freddy Mack, the "millionaire playboy" who made a solid hit with Fox patrons. "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby" at Fox

The new Slim Summerville-Zazu Pitts comedy hit, an adaptation of Sam Harris' "Oh, Promise Me," promises to take its place in the world's funniest scandals. It seems that Zazu, determined to teach her philandering old boss a lesson, and nobly resolved to make the world safe for the working girl, consents to take the week-end trip with the rich old playboy, and thereafter sues him for \$100,000 for breach of promise. With Zazu on the stand, and with Slim Summerville as the oily lawyer trying to entrap her, the courtroom scene mounts to a new peak in "you'll-laugh-till-you-cry" hysterics.

college the Brooklyn community must be impressed with the need for enlarging Seth Low. There is at present no four year institution in Brooklyn which approaches Seth Low's academic status. The community must learn that Seth Low is turning back both directly and indirectly into the commonwealth such a wealth of human values and services that her stability and integrity cannot be challenged—that because of the functions she plays in the community Seth Low must be aided in her growth.

Seth Low is performing to a higher degree those functions which the outstanding college does perform than does any other college in Brooklyn.

It is preparing its men for the part they will later play as mature citizens; it is developing in them a broad intellectual horizon and thus aiding them to know and appreciate the substantial foundations on which our culture and civilization rest; it is stimulating intellectual curiosity and teaching its men to think rather than merely memorize; it is making them cognizant about the present factors in our civilization as well as past ones; it is attempting to free them from petty prejudices; it is teaching them to subject to critical impartial examination all that is currently accepted and imparting a desire for the original discovery of new truth; it is developing a feeling of group consciousness and responsibility and a friendly social attitude toward one's fellows.

Seth Low's training is doing the above mentioned things for its students, the future members of this Brooklyn community. It is transforming them from young immature "prep" school boys to mature college men. It is our function to inform the community of this, to make it realize the debt it owes us and to make Seth Low advance. Let the community realize that Seth Low's men are of a calibre to debate a championship team from Cambridge, that our Freshmen are meeting a Freshman group from Princeton. These are more important merits than turning out a group of "warriors" to battle for a pigskin.

Let us keep Seth Low's contributions in mind and realize that any aid given by the Brooklyn community, and it will be gladly given once it is aware of the service rendered by Seth Low to Brooklyn, will be amply repaid by Seth Low men being Brooklyn's future leaders.

Let us realize that the University itself only obtains new grounds and new buildings by special bequests from public spirited citizens. Seth Low can do likewise.

We will advance—but we will only do so if we keep ideals in mind and keep "looking forward."

Now Seriously--

We had been wondering why Ed Titlebaum was so delayed in writing columns . . . but now that Ed Wynn is on the air again our problem has been amply solved. In view of the fact that Eddie is writing again, we feel the poor, unknowing reader of Scop should get a glimpse at the great Titlebaum personality. Hence we present a brief sketch of his life.

Edward Titlebaum—The Man

Born at an early age . . . claims he caught pneumonia as a child drinking from a moist glass . . . should have been called "Someplace Else" cause he ain't all there. . . . A born alibi . . . told parents that the 30 on his report card in arithmetic was the room temperature. . . . Known to his intimate friends as "Balony" Titlebaum, cause he's the wurst of the family. . . . Thinks a red corpuscule is an army officer in Russia. . . . Says he's a self-made man . . . indicating the tragedies of unskilled labor. . . . Very graceful in everything . . . even swats lies like Helen Wills. . . . Has conference eyes . . . and parts his tonsils in the middle. . . .

Is neurotic . . . has Humor complex . . . thinks his gags are funny. . . . On a perfectly clear day he'd blurt—"Gee's it looks like rain." "What does?" we question. "Water!" he answers—shakes his shoulders hysterically—with a dry muted cackle resembling that of a hen after egg laying.

. . . Puns on every conceivable word. . . . We feel his ultimate goal is the penitentiary. . . .

Gag Department

Stude I: Do you take English Lit?
Stude II: . . . Naw . . . Sober.

Pathetic Scene Department

—Freshman whose pants are So wide that for every two steps he takes—the pants move one.
—The junior who has So much iron in his blood—he uses a wrench to comb his mustache.
—The gal So thin—that when she scratched her stomach—she had ripples down her back.

Mid Terms are here. For the benefit of the new men who have never suffered the throes of a C. C. Mid-term exam—we offer this bit of practice.

—Match 'em

- 1—Don't let the pharmacy
—On with the Dents!
- 2—Lysol
—blooming in Pickardy
- 3—Fur-niture
—O'clock in the morning
- 4—Taxi Song
—you with his daughter
- 5—His-tory
—get that hat
- 6—Here to-day
—anything I wouldn't do
- 7—Neuroses are
—tears in my eyes
- 8—An-dante with
—Gua-tamala
- 9—O'zone do
—a way
- 10—Ven-ez-u-ela theres
—sing like the birdies sing

(for correct answers—see last column on page 5.)

Vo Studentiae

We have dedicated this department to solve the many perplexing problems and situations that occur in a college man's life. We invite the students to write in their personal problems—and we assure our heartiest consideration in endeavoring to find a solution. Please enclose a three cent stamp and a good cigar.

Dear Vo,
Why is it that most women generally rest their chins in their hands while they're thinking?

"Wonder"
Dear "Wonder"—To keep their mouths shut so that they won't disturb themselves.

The Guy So Lazy
that he put Boric acid in his grape fruit to wash his eyes.

Yep—things are so bad that even the moon is on its last quarter. Whoever said depression was a state of mind was right. . . . It certainly is a state of mine. . . .

Artie Kafka

Alumni News

By Leonard H. Solomon

Reunion in New York!! The first annual reunion of the Alumni of Seth Low College will be held Saturday night, December 23, in the form of an informal dinner-dance at Child's Restaurant, 32nd Street and Broadway, underneath the New York Paramount Theater. The affair will begin at 9 o'clock and there will be dancing until three o'clock.

The time and place for the affair was decided upon by the committee after some consideration. The time, Saturday night, December 23, was chosen because almost all out-of-town alumni will be in New York then. The place, because of its convenience, its delightful orchestra, its charming atmosphere despite its being a Child's restaurant.

Tickets for the affair will cost about two dollars per couple with the alumni membership card. . . . We are sure that there will be ample time for all alumni to greet all their old friends and classmates, find out what they are doing, talk over old times and still have time to enjoy themselves dancing. . . .

Abe Volkoff '33, is down at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, where he is studying for his master's degree. Irv Rubens '34, who is at Dalhousie University, Halifax, wrote in and insinuated that he would come home from Halifax a much more experienced man. . . . Why Irving!! We would much rather you returned the pure, simple lad you were. . . . Larry Maryanov '33, writes in from Louisville University where he is in his second year at the medical school and

says that he is getting along fine. Glad to hear it Larry, but write a longer letter next time. . . . We wonder how much longer it will be before Nat Kahn '32, and Sam Brodsky '33, who are studying at the Washington University medical school in St. Louis drop us a line? We expect Sam Brodsky, who was a star in his day to play for the alumni in the Seth Low-Alumni basketball game during the Christmas holidays.

Arthur (Shorty) Forst, who is pursuing graduate work at George Washington University, in Washington, D. C., will also be recruited for the alumni basketball team. . . . If there are any other former players among the alumni who wish to play in the Seth Low-Alumni game during the Xmas holidays, they should write to Sol Amsterdam, who will lead the alumni team. . . .

Seymour (Cy) Joffe, who stumped for Joseph Baker on the McKee (Recovery) ticket in the recent municipal election, helped more than anything else to put LaGuardia in office. . . .

The Alumni Association is still in debt for its loan to start the organization. . . . It would be greatly appreciated if you alumni should send into the alumni treasurer, 375 Pearl St., Brooklyn, your dues of one dollar. You will receive your membership card in receipt. This card admits all alumni to the semi-monthly dances held in the library and all athletic contests free of charge.

Don't forget to write in to the Alumni Editor if you have not done so. You won't be quoted if you wish it.

STUDENTS HOT LUNCHEON

Consisting of

HOT SANDWICH, DESSERT, COFFEE - 25c

ALSO

Special 5 Course Club Luncheon - 40c

OPEN 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

THE BURNIN' LOG INN

(Formerly The Club)

75 Johnson Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

ATTENTION ALL!

THE SALE OF

Tickets for the Dramatic Show Starts TODAY!

Three One-Act Plays

WILL BE PRESENTED AT

THE NEW SCHOOL THEATRE

LOCATED AT

66 W. 12th St., N. Y. C.

ON

Friday, December 8 at 8:30

The Three One-Act Plays to be Presented

are

'Crime Conscious,' 'He'

and

'The Wonder Hat'

One Ticket FREE with S. A. F.

Extra Ticket - 75c

TICKETS TO BE SOLD IN SMOKING ROOM

Auhagen Talks on World Peace

"Special Interests" Threat to Peace; Danger of War Far Removed

Declaring that wars are never started by populations and individuals in general, but by "special interests," Dr. Auhagen of the German department, discussing the aspects of "World Peace" at Monday's chapel, considered the danger of a war far removed due to the fact that there are at present no "interests" desiring it.

Reviewing threats to European security, Dr. Auhagen declared that Germany was not to be regarded as a menace to world peace. Quoting from an article by Sir Philip Gibbs, Dr. Auhagen said, "These German leaders, sincere or insincere, know that Germany is isolated and surrounded by heavily armed nations. They are not going to declare war. They do not want war—for a long time at least. They have many internal problems to keep them busy. They will find no credit from any bankers in the world for war purposes."

Cites Versailles Treaty
The speaker averred that the Treaty of Versailles which prohibits Germany from having any anti-aircraft guns, airplanes, tanks, a large army and the many other essential destructive instruments of war, has made France very strong and placed Germany in such a position that it will not have the slightest chance in any war, either in the present or the future.

Little success could be expected if Germany were to attempt to produce armaments in secret, Dr. Auhagen

COUNCIL ACTION ON DINING ROOM

Plans for a Senior Year Book and a Seth Low "Commons" were discussed at the Student Council meeting held last Thursday evening in the Smoking Room.

Emanuel Schertz, president of the Senior Class, spoke on behalf of a Year Book. He stated that the Senior Class alone could not support the book and that the whole student body would have to give the project its support. In view of this, the matter was postponed to a later meeting by the council.

Show Date Set
Under the policy instituted by the Student Council of keeping College affairs from conflicting, the Dramatic Society was assigned December 8 to present their one-act plays. December 13 has been designated for the Cambridge Debate, and the Junior Class is holding its prom on Dec. 22.

Morris Kraftman, attending the meeting on behalf of a Seth Low Dining Hall, stated that this institution would bring about closer friendships between students and for this reason it would be highly desirable. A committee of George Fischer and Morris Kraftman was appointed to investigate eating places near Seth Low as sites for the Dining Hall.

The Crescent-Hamilton Athletic Club was visited yesterday by the Council and investigated as a future home for Seth Low.

A committee consisting of Eugene Cummings, chairman; Leonard Amsterdam, and Malcolm Cohn was appointed to draw up a level system of officers such as exists at other universities. This will prevent monopoly of student positions by a few men.

All students with any ideas for the improvement of Seth Low are cordially invited by the council to attend their meetings held every Thursday evening and present their plans.

PSYCH. PROFESSION DR. RAZRAN'S SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1)
ginal experiment in psychology.

Organization Plans Proceed
Negotiations are being carried on with the other colleges of Brooklyn for the union of each psychology unit into one large group. Brooklyn College is already cooperating with Seth Low although it has reached no decision in the matter. Some Seth Low students have attended its meetings and Brooklyn College will have some students at today's meeting. Representatives will be sent to L.I.U. and St. Johns University this week.

The Seth Low unit is desirous of increasing its enrollment and seeks more members.

Hays Finds Van der Lubbe Guilty; Infers He Probably Had Seven Nazi Accomplices; Clears Four Other Defendants

By Robert J. Burton

In an address at the Hotel Astor last Saturday afternoon, Arthur Garfield Hays closed with the stirring words that "there is no cause in life more worth fighting for than civil liberties." To those of us who had just heard his detailed description of his observations at the Reichstag Fire Trial in Leipzig and Berlin it was perhaps one of the most magnificent tributes to the great cause of human liberty and freedom to which Hays has devoted so much of his time and talent.

Throughout his speech, Mr. Hays maintained the position of the neutral observer. He presented the facts as they had been brought before him, he gave us the details of this dramatic and significant trial. Just before concluding he said however, "these men unquestionably are innocent—there is not the slightest doubt." Thus he gave us in a very few words the opinion of a great majority of the people of the outside world. Mr. Hays said in reference to Van der Lubbe, the homosexual, pyromaniac, who in Mr. Hays' mind unquestionably had something to do with the actual fire,

whether or not Nazis helped Van der Lubbe is not known. But if he had accomplices, they are to be found among Nazis. In view of the facts the inference is unescapable. What are the facts? The experts said that the fire could never have been accomplished by one man, that the fifteen minutes allowed Van der Lubbe by testimony would preclude all physical possibility, that it probably took at least seven men to do the job.

In regard to Popoff, Taneff, Torgler and Dimitroff, the latter of whom Mr. Hays calls "the most magnificent human being it has ever been my privilege to see," the evidence presented to convict them breaks down by the very nature of its hopeless inconsistency and inadequacy.

In regard to these men Mr. Hays says, referring to a dispatch he had received from his foreign associates, that unless something is done very soon to save them "four innocent men are to die."

Thus we are presented with a picture, the social significance of which is of immeasurable importance. Sacrificed upon the altar of Nazi propaganda, intolerance and untruth, are four human lives. The facts of the

case as presented leave little doubt as to their innocence. What then is the real implication? The Reichstag Fire Trial serves as a warning to those Americans who place political and economic ideology above civil liberties. Regardless of one's objective view of Hitlerism, this trial as described by Mr. Hays, is a challenge to all civilization.

Above all, we must defend our civil rights. Nothing in one's civilization is more important than this 19th century, bourgeois conception. It is the life blood from which all progress can come. Arthur Garfield Hays is to my mind one of the real citizens of the world today. He returned to America not full of hatred, not full of animosity for the German nation, as have so many others, but as a right thinking human who deplores this prostitution of justice. In the words of Mr. Hays, as he stood before us at the Astor last Saturday, he represented to my mind true human magnificence. Let us rally around the banner of human freedom to keep from our own nation, the prejudices and political scheming that caused the Reichstag Fire and is sending four innocent humans into black death.

declared. He said that any false move on Germany's part would prove her undoing. He estimated that by the end of the first night the French force of 3500 planes would be able to destroy the entire German industrial section located in the Ruhr. The German chemical industries would also be annihilated by an invasion from Czechoslovakia.

"The danger of war from the Ger-

man side is very small for the time being. The Allies will see to it in the future that Germany will not be able to build up an army equal even to any one of Allied forces."

Referring to Hitler and his "marching men," Dr. Auhagen avowed that Hitler would not have won without them. "No movement, however idealistic, can exist without a war-like spirit, which provides the necessary

enthusiasm to keep it alive. Furthermore as Germany has been a militaristic country for 200 to 300 years and their traditions are deeply ingrained in the younger generation, Hitler gained popular approval when he allowed the nobility the right to use their titles, and permitted the students to fight duels without any police interference and permitted the wearing of uniforms.

Medical Society Trip Postponed Until Friday

The proposed Medical Society trip to Bellevue Hospital which was scheduled for last Friday has been postponed until this Friday afternoon, announced Kalman Langer, president of the society.

The program for today's meeting in room 515, will feature a talk by Bernard Schmierer.

Orchestra Prepares For Thespians' Play

Intensive rehearsals are being held by Mr. Way, the coach of the Seth Low Orchestra, in preparation for the offering which will be given at the Dramatic Society presentation of December 8. The Orchestra will play as the overture, "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert and during the intermission, selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan production, "Pinafore," and "The Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger.

The rehearsals are being held twice a week, on Thursdays at 2 o'clock and on Fridays at 7 o'clock in the B.L.S. basement. A list of the members of the Orchestra and instruments they play follows:

Violins—Gorenson, Kattler, Schertz Schmierer and Shapiro; Piano—Ludwig and Rothfeld; Drums—Sather; Saxophone—Funt; Trumpet—Kafka; Clarinets—Lemchen and Miller.

After the presentation given with the Dramatic Society, the attention the Dramatic Society, the Orchestra will begin preparations for a concert which will be given jointly with the Glee Club. This event will take place next term during the month of April.

I.P.D. Initiates Three Pledgees

Rice, Tashjian, Fuhr, New Members; Pursuit of Happiness Terminated

Three pledgees of the Iota Phi Delta Fraternity were made regular members at the Induction Ceremonies held Friday evening at the home of Chancellor Robert Burton. Murray Rice, Martin Tashjian, and Robert Fuhr were initiated.

During the past week, the eleven pledgees had various tasks assigned to them, called by the fraters of the fraternity, "the pursuits of happiness." Every pledgee was required to wear white shoes, white trousers, a white shirt and was not permitted to wear a tie but instead a collar pin. The "pursuit of happiness" included such tasks as obtaining an ash tray from the Union Club, towels from the St. George Hotel, and the Hotel New Yorker, the signature of Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and catching a grey cat with white spots and leading it by a leash to all classes. All pledgees had to address all members of the faculty of "Your Honor."

The outdoor portion of the initiation which was administered to the 'lucky three' who have become fraters, took place in Manhattan. Two were dressed in brightly colored yellow pajamas, each had an umbrella in one hand and a roll of toilet paper in the other. The paper was distributed to the gaping crowd in front of the 81st Street Theatre. Another had to mop the street at Broadway and Forty-second Street.

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCO

U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.

BURLEY TOBACCO

U. S. Type 31.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO

U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

19 Appear In Response To Fencing Call

Four Veterans Attend Practice; Coach Howard Stresses Fundamental Techniques

With one of the largest groups ever to come out for fencing at his disposal, Coach Glenn Howard is rounding the sword wielders into form prior to selecting the varsity team. Nineteen have appeared at the opening tryouts.

The Eagle mentor has been encouraged by the work of some of the new candidates, who will have to fill the vacancies created by the departure of all but four veterans.

Fundamentals Taught

At the practice sessions held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 o'clock in the gym, Coach Howard has been concentrating his attention on the fundamentals of fencing. The squad has been taught "advance" and "retreat," the proper form in "lunging," and the elementary "parrying" movements and "riposte." The more advanced members are to be taught the use of the sabre and epee, which Seth Low included in matches for the first time last year. The epee Mr. Howard considers the most difficult weapon to handle and he has been hard at work to perfect at least one member in its use for competition.

The varsity schedule is almost completed and at present calls for nine contests against eight different opponents. Manager Edwin Billet is trying to conclude a match with the Columbia College Jayvees. The engagement with the Junior Varsity of Yale University, which has been the high spot in past schedules had to be dropped this year because Yale has abandoned its Jayvee team. As soon as the varsity schedule is completed the Freshman program will be arranged.

Assistant Manager Sought

The position of assistant manager of the team is still unfilled. Only Freshmen may apply for this position.

The members of the present squad include: Louis Geronimus '35, Herman Drexler '36, Edwin Billet '36, Benjamin Levine '36, Philip Shapiro '37, Anthony Muriello '37, Joel List '37, Herbert Sather '37, Howard Kline '37, Edward Bass '36, Ralph Schwartz '36, Howard Kohn '36, Jerome Dulberg '36, Joseph Di Palma '36, Sol Gelman '36, Stanley Leiberman '37, Herbert Gottlieb '37, Robert Lubitz '36, and Irwin Tuck '36.

PITCHING TOURNEY SET FOR NEXT MON.

The opening of the Intramural Horse-shoe Pitching Tournament has been postponed until next Monday to give the students remaining in the ping-pong tournament a chance to compete in the new tourney. Applications are being accepted until Wednesday this week in the office at Plymouth Institute.

The Ping-Pong Tournament has reached the quarter-final round of play and will be concluded either this week or the beginning of next week. Members of the student body have been invited to witness the matches by the Intramural staff. The schedule is posted on the student bulletin board.

FROSH DEBATE WITH PRINCETON ARRANGED

(Continued from Page 1)
ple, N. Y. U., Syracuse, Rutgers, Penn., Upsala, C. C. N. Y., and the American Institute of Banking. No definite dates or topics have as yet been agreed upon.

A separate schedule is being prepared for the Freshmen. Besides meeting Princeton, the yearlings will face a Brooklyn College team and senior high school teams of the city.

Tammany's Benefit Debated

At last Wednesday's meeting, Meyer Newman '35, advocate of Tammany and John P. O'Brien in a recent chapel speech and Louis Applebaum '35, upheld the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That Tammany Is a Benefit to the Community." The negative was supported by Robert Burton '35 and Robert Ludwig '37.

GOVERNING BOARD PASSES BUDGETS

(Continued from Page 1)

proved the measure as a progressive device. The Student Council will draw up such a system and present it to the Board at its next meeting. All activities will be divided into four or five groups. Restrictions will be placed upon the offices that one man may hold in any one or in all groups. It is intimated, however, that students desiring to hold more positions than allowed will be allowed to make personal application for permission from the Governing Board.

The list of appropriations which brings the total outlay of money for this year to \$3417.70, follows:

Dramatic Society	\$125.00
Cambridge Debate	\$ 75.00
(Includes dinner to debaters)	
Basketball	\$436.55
Wrestling	\$171.50
Fencing	\$110.40
Coach Riddings	\$400.00
Stud. Coun. Dances	\$ 12.35
BBowling	\$ 50.00
Rush Banner	\$ 5.00
Radio	\$ 19.45

FORM COMMITTEE FOR ANTI-WAR WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

dressed by Dr. Robert L. Carey of the Economics Department, and Professors Donald Lancefield and Leslie C. Dunn of the Zoology Department of Columbia.

The Social Problems Club will meet this Friday to plan further anti-war work. It expects to increase the list of books to be ordered by the library.

Chess Team Adds Two Men To Squad

Two students have emerged successfully thus far from the Chess team tryouts that are being held. The new additions to the squad are Mortimer Traktman '37 and Samuel Hankin '37.

Four more matches are scheduled for this week in the smoking room. Jason Miller '35, Saul Tinsky '37, Aaron Podolnick '35, and Stanley Samuels '37, all candidates, are matched as follows: Tinsky vs. Louis Geronimus '35, Miller vs. Joseph Tandatnick '34, Podolnick vs. Louis Geronimus and Samuels vs. Geronimus. These games are to be played this week or the candidates will forfeit their chances for the team.

Manager Tandatnick has scheduled a match with the New York Aggies for November 25 at 10 o'clock in the morning, which will be played in the Seth Low Smoking Room. The contest was originally scheduled for the afternoon but a chess exhibition to be held at Woodside at that time, in which the Aggies will participate, has necessitated the change. Arrangements are being made for games with other colleges and clubs.

CHAPPELL WINNER AT CO-OP RAFFLE

Feeling that the five pound box of candy given with the last pick in the raffle which was held by the cooperative store for the past two weeks, in addition to another one pound box of candy, was worth \$2.40, Dr. M. N. Chappell, of the Psychology Staff at Seth Low, purchased the last forty-eight picks that remained.

Dante Circle to Discuss Social at Meeting Today

Discussion of a social function will occupy the Dante Circle meeting today at 12 o'clock in room 504. President Henry Stanco has called for attendance of all old and new members so that a representative opinion may be had on this matter.

A dance is held to be the most likely function. The society sponsored a successful affair last year at the Casa Italiana on Thanksgiving Eve, with a large group of Seth Low students and members of Dante Societies of other colleges present.

TALISMAN DEADLINE NOVEMBER 20

Deadline Shift Occasioned By Mid-Term Week

Although the required minimum of copy was received by Talisman, literary magazine, before the deadline Friday, the editors have extended the date for contributions to next Monday. Mid-term examinations have held down the number of contributions considerably, it is felt, and the extension will permit a wider range of choice for copy.

The plans for a poetry issue are still in progress, but have been modified to include publication of short stories and essays.

The Business Board will have a meeting of candidates, at which assignments will be made, in the Scop office today at 3 P.M.

Cooperative Store Abolishes Coupons

Owing to the fact that the students of Seth Low have not used the Cooperative Store coupons, the store has decided to discontinue the distribution of sales certificates.

Bernard Schmierer '34, manager of the store, has pointed out that only five dollars worth of coupons have been turned in in response to the call for redemption of coupons announced in last week's Scop.

The coupons, which were issued for the first time upon the establishment of the cooperative store last year, were originally instituted to enable students to receive a discount on all merchandise bought in the store. Later, many students desiring to aid the Student Loan Fund deposited their certificates with the co-op store for that purpose. This has resulted in the students depositing slips without having any idea of their worth.

HENRY SCHAPIRO

Publication Printing

400 Lafayette Street
New York City

MEDICAL SOCIETY LISTS 14 BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

kins contains information on the numerous ductless glands of the body. "William Osler, the Great Physician" by Edith Reed describes the life and work of Dr. William Osler, the noted English physician. "Chemistry in Medicine" edited by Julius Steiglitz discusses the relation of chemistry to medicine.

"The Nature of the World and of Man" edited by Horatio Newman, is a detailed account of astronomy, geology, energy, chemistry, biology, evolution and heredity. "The Science of Life" by H. G. Wells and Julian Huxley, discusses the make-up of the body, the history of life, and evolution of man, as well as health and disease, and the behavior, thoughts, and feelings of man.

Other books on the subject are "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis and "Microbe Hunters" by Paul De Kruif.

SPLENDID LUNCH BAR

387 Jay Street

(Next to the Star Theatre)

"Special Rates to Students"

TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

FRESHMEN

STUDENTS

Start the School Year Right — Buy Your Supplies at—

SUHR & GOLZ

Complete Line of Looseleaf Covers and Fillers

21 WILLOUGHBY ST.

Zoo Lab Papers

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!

RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

"OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the mildest cigarette I know!"

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste

better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

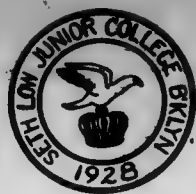
If you are nervous...inclined to "fly off the handle"...change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO FRESHMEN

OFFICE ISSUES RULES

Hundred Dollar Awards to Be Offered to Frosh Honor Students

STUDIES AND CHARACTER GIVEN CONSIDERATION

Scholarships Possible Through Donations Presented to College Anonymously

Five one hundred dollar scholarships will be awarded each year to members of the incoming Freshman class beginning February 1934, it has been announced. The scholarships will be awarded to students of the metropolitan area only.

Donations to Seth Low have enabled the administration to set aside that amount for scholarships, the donors of which prefer to remain anonymous. Five one hundred dollar scholarships will be given each year. Each hundred dollars will be payable in two installments; fifty dollars will be presented in the Spring Session and fifty in the Winter session. The scholarship will be good for one year to the Freshman holding it.

Qualifications Set

Four basic qualifications have been decided upon to determine to whom the scholarships are to go.

1. The applicant must have the recommendation of his high school principal and administrative authorities.
2. The applicant must have attained excellence in scholarship.
3. The applicant must possess a well-rounded development in personality, social activities, and character.
4. Other things being equal, the financial needs of the applicants will

(Continued on page 3)

PSYCH JOURNAL ARTICLES SOUGHT

The Psychology Club Journal, tentatively scheduled to appear in the early part of next semester, will accept articles on psychological and psychiatric subjects during the coming weeks, Arthur Kafka '35, secretary of the Society, has announced. Articles are to be typewritten and should contain at least 1000 words.

Future meetings of the Society may be held in the evening to attract a large group of student psychologists from Brooklyn College and Long Island University. This procedure has been adopted to permit those who would otherwise be unable to attend because of afternoon classes, to become active members of the Club.

DANCING CLASSES NEED GIRL TEACHER, SAY FROSH, FEARING EFFEMINACY HINT

An unidentified stranger looked into the Smoking Room late last Wednesday afternoon. The sight that greeted his gaze obviously horrified him. And the reputation of Seth Low is in grave danger.

For what he saw was a group of young men dancing together while an orchestra blared a popular tune over the new radio. They were very much in earnest about it, and had the observer watched closely, he might have noted that in every case one of the partners was rather awkward while the other was, on the contrary, rather graceful. If, on the other hand, he did not notice this fact, there is a serious possibility that rumors of effeminacy in the school will be spread about the neighborhood.

Of course, the rumors will be false. The Frosh-Soph "undressing parties" and rushes left little doubt of the masculinity of the student body. And the young men dancing together are easily explained—the first dancing

Medical Aptitude tests To Be Given December 6

Medical Aptitude Tests will be given at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, December 6. "All students applying for admission to medical school this year should take the test even though they have taken it in previous years," announced Dr. Elftman, chairman of the Committee on Pre-Medical Students.

Applicants for the test are to file their names with Miss McBride in the office or Dr. Elftman as soon as possible.

The \$1.00 fee of the Committee on Medical Aptitude Tests of the Association of American Medical Schools will be collected at the time of the examination.

MEDAL FOR SOC. ESSAY

Anderson Medal Awarded for Best Essay on a Social Problem

COMMITTEE OF FOUR APPOINTED AS JUDGES

Social Problems Club Issues Rules For Participation in Essay Contest

Establishment of the Anderson Medal to be presented to the student submitting the best essay on a social problem has been announced by the Social Problems Club. The medal is offered "in recognition and appreciation of the services of Dr. Nels Anderson to Seth Low."

The medal will be awarded subject to the following conditions:

1. The essay submitted must:
2. Be limited to 5,000 words.
3. Be written on some social problem.
4. Have literary merit.
5. Have original interpretive qualities.
6. Be handed in before March 1.

A committee of four, including Mr. Mueller, Dr. Anderson, a member of the faculty of Political Science of Columbia University, and one other not yet determined, will judge the merits of the essays submitted. The Social Problems Club reserves the right to publish the winning essay in any publication.

C. C. FIELD TRIP

The Edison Lamp Works will be inspected this week as part of the regular program of C. C. field trips. The trip designated as B5 will be held this Thursday.

Students are to meet in room 502 Hamilton Hall at 12:30 p.m. The fare for the trip will be about fifty cents.

Freshmen To Debate Princeton

Yearlings to Oppose Visitors J.V. on "Peace Under Capitalism" Topic

CAMBRIDGE TICKETS ON SALE AT BURSAR'S WED.

Tickets Given Free With S. A. F. Cards; Additional Ones May Be Obtained for \$.50

Opening its third season of intercollegiate competition, the Freshman Debate team will engage a Princeton Junior Varsity squad this Friday evening. The encounter is set for 8:30 in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium.

The Maroon and Blue trio, composed of William Shofner, Ralph Spritzer, and Harold Perkal, will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Peace Is Possible Under Capitalism." A Junior Varsity team from Princeton will take up the opposition.

Decision to Be Rendered

It was announced by Coach Somerville that the debate will carry a decision. Dr. Chappell of the psychology department will preside over the meeting. Messrs. Brewster, Brunetti and Anderson of the Seth Low faculty have consented to act as judges.

This encounter will mark the first home debate of the Freshman team in two years. All Freshman debates last year were held away from the college.

Cambridge Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the coming international debate with Cambridge scheduled for December 13, will be put on sale this Wednesday. They will be available for purchase every day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 p.m. at the Bursar's window in the office.

Upon presentation of his S. A. F. card, the student will be given one ticket to the debate free. He may then purchase any additional tickets for fifty cents each.

Impromptu Debates at Meeting

At last Wednesday's meeting, three impromptu debates were held. "Resolved: That I Am Right" was argued on the affirmative by Edwin Billet '36 and on the negative by Stephen Zysman '36. Robert Burton '35 upheld the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That It Is Better to Seem Right and Be Wrong than It Is to Be Right and Seem Wrong." He was opposed by Ralph Spritzer '37. George Fischer '35 contended "That Poetry Is Superior to Mathematics" and was refuted by Harold Schwartz '37.

CASTS ANNOUNCED FOR PRODUCTION

Rapid Sale of Tickets Indicates Large Audience; Choice Seats and Blocs Still Remain

With a complete cast already chosen for their future production, the Dramatic Society has begun intensive rehearsals in preparation for that event.

S. Samuels, H. Perkal, G. Hamwi, S. Speigal, M. Rice, and Miss Kaizen comprise the recently chosen cast of "He," the O'Neill drama. The remaining plays, "The Wonder Hat" and "Crime Conscious" will have the services of J. Di Palma, L. Luria, R. Ludwig, the Misses Lerner and Herzog, S. Speigal, M. Lazoff, J. Miller and H. Chovnick.

Although tickets for the affair, which were placed on sale last week, have been selling rapidly, according to latest reports from the society, some choice seats and blocs still remain. A bursar's receipt and seventy-five cents will admit a student and a guest to the performance.

MAROON AND BLUE QUINTET LISTS FIFTEEN OPPONENTS; TRACKMEN IN K.C. RELAYS

CINDERMEN WANTED

Rose and Zimble, Outstanding Stars from Last Year Return

INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN MILE RELAY

Seth Low to Meet Other Brooklyn Colleges in Competition; Good Showing Expected

An invitation to Seth Low to compete in the college mile relay in the Knights of Columbus indoor meet in January has led Coach Glenn W. Howard to issue a call for candidates for the track team. The initial practice is to be held at Plymouth Institute this afternoon at 3 P.M.

Four quarter-milers are sought by the Eagle coach for the invitation relay. The mainstay of the team in the middle distances will probably be Nick Rose, who scored five points in dual meet competition last spring, running second against the Newport Athletic Club in a return match, after taking third in the season's opener. Rose also took third in the triangular meet against L. I. U. and St. Francis.

Other Veterans Gone

Jerry Kraemer and Harvey Cahn, who garnered second places in the first Newport meet and the triangular meet, respectively, have both left Seth Low. Kraemer is studying at Morningside Heights, and Cahn is now in the School of Architecture.

Many members of the squad that gained signal triumphs in Seth Low's first track season are still in school and Coach Howard is confident that a strong team will be developed for the indoor season. Aaron Zimble, star weight man and hurdler, who scored 8½ points in the Metropolitan Meet, and Bob Randall, who copped the mile event in the triangular meet,

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Miller of L.I. Med. Chapel Speaker Today

Dean Adam M. Miller of Long Island Medical school will be the guest speaker at the chapel meeting to be held today at noon.

Dean Miller will give a brief talk and will devote the greater part of the time to a discussion on questions asked by the students on any phase of medicine.

LOAN FUND DRIVE OPENS

Collection of Contributions Begins Today; \$250 Is Goal Sought by November 29

A Student Loan Fund drive, the object of which is to raise \$250 by November 29, has been initiated by the Student Council. Four men selected from the Council and from delegates of each class are receiving contributions to the fund this week and next.

The fact that no student has been refused a loan this year is evidence enough, according to the Council, that the fund is a worthy project and is effectively meeting the needs of the Seth Low student body.

\$400 Raised Last Year

Last year \$400 was raised from faculty and student contributions. Although the \$650 mark has already been reached, the Council does not consider this sum large enough for any important use, and consequently has launched its present drive.

The Loan Fund, which was established last year in response to requests of the student body, was initiated to demonstrate to the community that Seth Low students are willing to aid each other as much as possible. This latter factor, the aiding of the Seth Low student by the Seth

(Continued on Page 4)

Seth Low 'Commons' Chosen by Council

Action Taken in Response to Student Demand Led by Editor of 'Scop'

Plans for a Seth Low Dining Hall will be realized today as the Montrose Lunch Room will devote an entire section of its establishment to Seth Low students and faculty during the lunch hour. The Montrose has been selected after a week of investigation

CHESSMEN ENGAGE

AGGIES SATURDAY

Team to Participate in Formation of N.Y.C. Intercollegiate League

On Saturday, the Seth Low Chess Team will open its second season of intercollegiate competition against a team from the New York State Agricultural College of Farmingdale, Long Island. The Chess Squad, to which one more student has been added, will join in the formation of a New York City Intercollegiate Chess League at a meeting to be held at the Washington Square branch of New York University on Wednesday afternoon.

Playing for Seth Low against the New York Aggies on Saturday will be Louis Geronimus '35, captain, and Irving Selikoff '35, the other two places on the team to be filled by the winners of a tournament between the members of the squad, which will be held during the week. It is uncertain whether Paul Vislocky '35, star of last year's aggregation, will play in Saturday's game. The match will be played at 10 A.M. in the Seth Low smoking room.

Aaron Podolnick '35, has emerged

(Continued on page 3)

EIGHT HOME GAMES

Basketball Team Meets Three New Adversaries; Dances Follow Contests

JUNIOR VARSITY FIVE PLAYS SEVEN GAMES

Increase of Three Over Last Year's Schedule; Matches Preliminary To Varsity Games

Fifteen games have been scheduled for the Basketball Team, Eugene Cummings '35, manager of the team announced Friday. Cummings claimed that this will be the most ambitious schedule yet attempted by the team.

Last year's program comprised thirteen contests and a few Jayvee engagements. Competition this year will open on December 9 against Nassau Collegiate Center at home, although the place is not yet definite, and will come to an end on February 28 at the home of Cathedral.

A two day trip up-state during which St. Stephens and Albany State Teachers College will be met, features the schedule. The quintet will travel out of town on December 15 and will return on the 17th.

Four of the teams on this year's schedule were met last year, while there has been a resumption of relations with L.I.U., St. Stephens, and Brooklyn Poly. Cooper Union, Cathedral and Nassau Collegiate Center are new to the schedule of the Eagle quintet.

With the start of the basketball season, the Student Council expects to hold dances at the Plymouth Institute gym following Friday or Saturday evening home games. These affairs will take the place of the dances now held in the library every two weeks.

This year's schedule deviates from the former policy of home and home games, as only five opponents will be met upon a home and home basis, while the remainder of the games are

(Continued on page 3)

SOCCERITES DROP TWO ENCOUNTERS

Lose to L.I.U. 3-0 on Wednesday and Fall Before Morningside Team 2-0 on Saturday

A persistent losing jinx continued to hound the Seth Low booters as they suffered their fourth defeat of the season at the hands of a much superior Long Island University soccer team by a 3-0 score. The game was played in a snowstorm at McCarran Park on Wednesday.

For four periods the Eagles strove desperately to put through the team's first score of the season. However, the stronger L.I.U. fullbacks proved impregnable.

Plotnikoff of L.I.U. with his two tallies, was the star of the game. Goalie Abo proved to be a veritable stone wall to the Seth Low soccerites. These were ably supported by Levin who made the remaining score from a melee in front of the Maroon and Blue goal.

For Seth Low, Ackerman, Recupero and Tinsky starred with a fine display of defensive play.

On Saturday the Morningside Soccer Club kept the Seth Low losing and scoreless streak intact with a 2-0 victory at South Field in a game that was played on a muddy field and in a steady drizzle.

JEFFERSONIANS MEET

The Jeffersonian Club will meet today at 3:15 o'clock in room 515.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRIangle 8-2207, Extension 16.

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Vol. 6 Monday, November 20, 1938 No. 8

SCHOLARSHIPS

The establishment of the \$100 Tuition Scholarships constitutes we believe one of the most progressive achievements in Seth Low in recent years.

We know that these scholarships will prove of great aid to men who notwithstanding their high scholastic rating, integrity of character, and distinction in extra-curricular activities cannot through financial difficulties avail themselves of the college education offered at Seth Low.

We are certain that the donations which made these scholarships possible will encourage other donors to establish further scholarships so necessary for financially handicapped outstanding high school students.

SETH LOW 'COMMONS'

Seth Low is holding a "test week" starting today to determine the practicality of a Seth Low "Commons." The restaurant chosen for the experiment was decided upon by the Student Council with the cooperation of *Scop* after the second poll conducted in Chapel on the question indicated that a majority of the College were in favor of a Commons.

Following upon that evidence of student interest the Council Committee investigated a number of restaurants and finally decided upon the one chosen on the basis of good food plus pleasant environment together with the capacity to have a separate section entirely devoted to Seth Low. This week will constitute a trial or test week during which the student body and faculty can determine whether they are pleased with the choice.

If fifty to a hundred men will indicate their approval by lunching there during the week the management has expressed its willingness to enlarge in order to accommodate at least one hundred fifty men from Seth Low solely.

It must be stressed that the future of the Commons depends on this test week.

SENIOR POTENTIALITIES

With the selection of a definite site and date for its function the Senior Class has taken definite action on one of the major functions we outlined at the opening of the semester.

In addition we indicated that an important problem this year would be the publication of a Senior Year Book. From all indications one group in the class is pushing that project to the wayside and is for the obtaining of class jewelry.

We believe however that a year book is a far more sensible means of reviving memories and of uniting the class as a whole. It has been proposed that an issue of *Scop* be devoted to the Senior Class so that this will compensate for the Year Book. It would in no way accomplish that purpose since whereas a Year Book is a lasting memorial the newspaper is not.

There is still time for the efficient publication of a Year Book. We suggest that at the next meeting of the class a definite committee be formed for the investigation of the possibility and furtherance of the Year Book's publication.

The third proposal we made at the beginning of the semester was that the class of '34 make a memorial gift to Seth Low. Has the proposal as yet received the serious attention of the class?

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

In spite of the exigencies of examination week, Mrs. Voorhis, librarian, has indicated that a decided interest has been shown by students in the books suggested by the Medical Society, as evidenced by the many which were borrowed.

It is a source of gratification to us and we expect the Social Problems club next week to be as successful in their suggestions as is the Medical Society.

Kaleidoscop

Kaleidoscop

As much as we hate to waste the space, we're afraid we'll have to devote a part of this column to Artie Kafka, who alternates here with the Camel ads, and us. Our writing about Artie has a very simple explanation. It's the cooking instinct in us y'see, we always did like to roast hams. Anyway, a portrait of the guy might help explain the things you find here every other week or so.

Artie ("You're the One I Kafka")

... Was so surprised when he was born that he couldn't speak for a year and a half. ... must have been twins at one time, because his mother has a picture of him when he was two (gags date back to 1882). ... his ears were so big that at first they couldn't tell whether he was going to walk or fly. ... at the age of 14 worked in a fish-store. ... didn't know one musical note from another, but he sure could carry a tuna. ... got sick one winter and ran a fever of 104, so his father put him in the cellar to warm up the house. ...

... His room is on the top floor of their house—his mother christened in the dops attic. ...

... Is anaemic—he imitates people). ... thinks a myth is a female moth. ... sings with his orchestra when they play. ... during one vocal rendition was presented with a house, brick by brick. ... isn't exactly bad looking, with a little practice he could pose for a Rem subway poster. ... usually goes to bed with a ruler so he can tell how long he sleeps. ...

... Likes to get things that come out of machines by putting coins in. ... once put a bum nickel in the coffee slot at the Automat and the manager came out. ...

... The other day we gave him a little test in intelligence. "Artie," we told him, "if your mother gave you two walnuts, your father gave you two and a half times that many, and you gave your brother two walnuts how many walnuts would you have left?" ... He figured for about two hours. Finally we got tired waiting and said, "Well, Artie, how many walnuts would you have left?"

"Oh, walnuts!" he exclaimed. "I'm sorry—I was figuring all this time with Brazil nuts."

... Claims that the earth is a sphere with two poles, Paderewski and Pulenski. ... didn't want to play "Pin the Donkey" at a party last Halloween because he was afraid he'd get stuck. ... always looks all around him when he cracks a joke, so he knows where things are coming from. ...

... Has a snappy six-piece orchestra, but claims that all the boys have sinus trouble. ... "nobody'll sinus up," he says. ...

In a Restaurant

Customer: "Say—there's a hair in my soup."

Waiter: "What of it—it's noodle soup."

It's getting to be the proper way to pun now to let the readers figure things out. And at the same time it serves as an intelligence deficiency test. Below we list twelve phrases. Each one may be completed by one of the twelve following. Divide the number you have right by your last English Lit. Quiz mark, multiply by the Four Marx Brothers, and if it's a boy you win one Thanksgiving Turkey.

- High Cliff.....
Money is the root of.....
Eskimo Christians Italian.....
What's the hurry?.....
Mary had a little.....
Gotta class.....
I Kangaroo.....
She plays piano.....
Urino-genital.....
Amoeba.....
The farmers are losing money.....
Barbarian.....
1. Wear sapphire?
2. man, Fagan, you viper.
3. Roller skates.
4. Lombardy got away.
5. no lies.
6. optometry o'clock.
7. boll weevil.
8. pyorrhea.
9. Anaconda the weather.
10. Howse boy?
11. Anything but love, baby.
12. Wrong, but I think you're wonderful.

Cinema

"The Mad Game" at Fox

The kidnap racket, that illicit offspring of crime and the underworld, makes its appearance at the Fox this week in the form of "The Mad Game", featuring Spencer Tracy, the gang chief, and Claire Trevor.

Sammy Cohen, "Babe" Miller, and Freddy Mack are the stage highlights this week.

"Cradle Song" at B'klyn Paramount

Dorothea Wieck, star of "Maedchen in Uniform" makes her appearance this week in "Cradle Song" at the Brooklyn Paramount.

The plot revolves about a founding babe whose romances make the picture one to be long remembered. "A Night in Hollywood's Coconut Grove" with Georgie Price heads the stage show. M.G.

RKO Albee Theatre

"Only Yesterday", with Margaret Sullivan and John Boles, is the feature attraction at RKO Albee this week. The supporting cast includes Billie Burke, Reginald Denny and Edna May Oliver.

Harold Stern and his Broadcasting Orchestra head the stage show this week. Mitzie Mayfair, dancing star of several Broadway successes and Gertrude Niesen, Radio Blues Singer are also on the stage.

Viewpoints

ON LOVE AND STUFF

I have often seriously questioned certain contemporary trends in education. One phase that above all is to be deplored is the failure of most modern education to orientate its pupils in certain fields of human relations that have to do with the opposite sex.

Of course I realize that courses in Hygiene 1842 and Health Education 99X are offered by most leading colleges by red cheeked, healthy instructors who are trained in the ways of virtue. Nevertheless I feel, most emphatically, that the art of dealing with our sexual opposites has become transformed into a series of boresome lectures on the necessity of strong bowels and the desirability of clean hair.

It is time that the popular fiction market is glutted with books on "Sane Sex Life," "The Bliss of Marriage," "The Sacred Kiss" and other treatises on subjects dear to the heart of those who believe Freud to be a practical gentleman. However these do not suffice, colleges have a great duty to perform and I for one wish to become an apostle of the faith.

I believe that college men should be well versed in the ways of the perfected delicate kiss as well as in the ways of economic theory, neuro-physiology and constitutional law. When seated next to a fair-haired goddess, Chapter 61 of the Magna Carta will prove a waste of time, and the theory of structural unemployment most certainly will not prove seductive. Of course, don't get me wrong, seduction as an art is not down my line, but I do believe that the youth, who knoweth the warmth of a sweet maid's lips, has a nice reason for further exploration. In short, then, the benefits that one may reap from being somewhat accomplished in the intricate problem of the proper approach to certain physiological phenomena, are far greater than one would ordinarily guess.

Consequently are not colleges falling a trifle behind in their task to "round out the man," when they turn out embryonic social challengers, social reformers and other species of lower intellectuals, but fail miserably, to produce even one embryonic Casa-

nova? The road to success does not always lead through a medical school, but more often than not it leads past the door of some dainty lass' cottage.

I am not implying that colleges should turn out gigolos, but then when all is said and done, is there anything more socially useless than some of the intellectual prostitutes our colleges send forth each year? What I do mean is that the man who finds success by nature of his superior training in the art of a well planned and accurately placed kiss is by no means to be deplored.

At this point it might be well to discuss the end to be achieved. How far into the Freudian pastime should our educational survey go? Should we advocate merely the means to an end or should we discuss the ultimate goal? The answer to this series of questions would seem to be in one's sense of educational values. After all even theory must at times be practical, so in the matter of final purpose we may as well be realistic.

The truly successful product of our training will be quite capable of carrying every situation to a successful conclusion. He will know that there are certain ways to satisfy the needs of every situation, and that satisfaction is achievable only after extensive training. The necessary practice would have to be offered in a laboratory course which would run parallel to the bulk of the theoretical work. The fee for this lab. course would cover all necessary expenditures required to meet the problem of the individual student. It must be remembered that the scholarship man is one who achieves the most with a minimum outlay. A physiological interpretation of this is also feasible.

This educational program is not a matter of the next few months. It will take years until the sweaty, blundering, uncomfortable college lover can be replaced by a cool, determined, sophisticated young man who will be the joy of every maiden's heart and the curse of parents everywhere. Yes, the day will come, and when it does it will mean that the women of the world will get a lot to be thankful for, but the idea will be to make all of them keep craving for more.

Robert J. Burton

Alumni

For the benefit of those alumni who wish information concerning the Seth Low Alumni Association, we wish to briefly outline its organization, its functions, and its purposes.

A committee from the class of '33 began work on the organization in the spring of 1933. Letters and cards soliciting any indication of interest or membership in the organization were sent to the 513 alumni (that is, all those who had spent at least one academic year at Seth Low). Responses were elicited from 145 former students, the majority of which had studied at the institution for at least three years and had transferred to professional schools.

An organization meeting and first reunion was held June 5, 1933, at which a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer were elected. A permanent alumni committee was chosen. This committee has met at least once a month and more often, once a week to discuss and decide upon affairs pertaining to the organization of the association.

Of the more important accomplishments, the committee has established contact with many alumni, published weekly an alumni column in *Scop*, succeeded in bringing a few of the old alumni together at its open meetings, arranged for all accredited alumni to be admitted free to all library dances in the College as well as all athletic contests and intercollegiate debates.

To aid in accomplishing its purpose of reuniting alumni, the association is drawing up a roster of names and addresses of the alumni which will be mailed to all graduates. An informal dinner-dance and alumni reunion is also being arranged for. This affair will take place Saturday evening, December 23rd at Childs Restaurant, 43rd Street and Broadway beneath the New York Paramount Theater. Tickets for this affair will cost two dollars, which includes a 7-course supper as well as dancing until three.

Alumni are invited to write to the Committee at any time in care of the Seth Low Alumni Association, 375 Pearl St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE.

DON'T FORGET

Another

Student Council Dance

This

SATURDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 25th, AT 8:30 P.M.

in

THE LIBRARY

Music and Entertainment
furnished by

ARTIE KAFKA

And His

SETH LOWNIANS

Admission Free with S.A.F. Cards
or Alumni Cards
Outsiders 50c per couple



Strenuous Campaign Foreseen for Maroon and Blue Quintet

Quintet Reviews Successful Year

Varsity Defeated N.Y. Aggies, Drew, Maxwell and Dana; 4 Vets Return

Preparing to open a strenuous season, the basketball squad looks back upon the most successful campaign it has known. Ten victories in thirteen starts were chalked up by the quintet, which has returned practically intact. All of the regulars except the late "Red" Burstein are on hand again.

The Seth Low five defeated Maxwell Training, Drew University, Dana College, Columbia Pharmacy, New York Aggies, and the Albany State College teams. The quintet bowed twice to a superior Brooklyn College team and once to the New York Aggies. Last year's schedule was a comparatively easy one, much lighter than the new schedule announced for the quintet. Dana College, Brooklyn College and the N. Y. Aggies were the only teams which afforded real competition to the Seth Low five.

Walter Levine '36, who held down the center position, was last year's high scorer with 107 points. Close behind came Morton Burstein, with 101 points, Richard Rotheim, Alfred H. Dibbs, and Harold Marcus with 80, 75, and 62 points respectively.

Last year's team started auspiciously by defeating Maxwell Training 39-17, Drew University 48-12, and Dana College 35-33. The five struck a snag in Brooklyn College, losing 39-16. Columbia Pharmacy was the next team to face Seth Low, the druggists losing by a wide margin. The Maroon quintet was again beaten by Brooklyn College, this time by a score of 47-18. Seth Low started a long winning streak by defeating a strong Albany Teachers aggregation 43-36. Dana College, Columbia Pharmacy, N. Y. Aggies, and Drew were the next teams to bow to the Eagles, all being beaten by large scores.

FROSH AIDED BY JUNIOR ADVISERS

Third Year Men Help Yearlings in Preparation For Mid-Term Examinations

Activity among the Juniors assigned as personal advisers to Frosh has already begun, it is reported. Many members of the Junior class are reputed to have aided their yearling charges in preparations for the recent mid-term examinations.

Some confusion has arisen because members of the Junior class were unable to get in touch with the first-year men assigned to them.

The advisers assigned are:

Frosh	Junior	Luchans—J. Cohen
Arvoni—Last		Ludwig—Peterson
Brathens—Cummins		Mints—Kraus
Cantelmo—Eiber		Muriello—Santulli
Carlozzi—Geronimus		Nemiroff—Hanwi
Cohen—Neibrief		Nicolas—Amsterdam
Cohen—Hanwi		Noble—Brumbach
Ottler—Kafka		Orlando—Santulli
Dribben—Fischer		Pachman—Solikoff
Epstein—Kuntzman		Pappert—Ulbers
Erdreich—Joseph		Perkal—Hammerman
Frankel—Krieger		Rubinstein—Hanwi
Fuhr—Hammerman		Samuels—Miller
Gallagher—Davis		Sather—Peterson
Garment—Thomashaw		Schwartz—S. Cohen
Goldenberg—Pensig		Serai—Leonard
Gottelman—Wolgel		I. Shapiro—Amsterdam
Gottlieb—Brooks		P. Shapiro—Kantrowitz
Hanken—Oberstien		Shofler—Cummins
Hollander—Newman		Spritzer—Burton
Jacobson—Appelbaum		Spritz—Burton
Kaplan—Stano		Stern—Durnyack
Kleinberg—Rotheim		Strauss—Newman
Kline—Hammerstein		Tagliagambe—Minella
Kristal—Socker		Traktman—S. Cohen
L. Levy—Kraus		Tinsky—Wolgel
R. Levy—Brooks		Unger—Fischer
Lieber—Vialocky		Weberman—Marcus
L. Lieberman—Thell		Weiman—Willis
S. Lieberman—Teitich		Weisberg—Ulbers
Liat—Peterson		Wiener—Willis
Lodico—Gasliardi		

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

Anonymous Donation Makes Awards Possible

(Continued from page 1)

Letters containing this information have been forwarded to the principals of all high schools in the metropolitan area. The announcement of these scholarships will then be printed in the high school guide books and in pamphlets given to the senior classes in high school. The letter also contains information as to the type of studies given at Seth Low and the courses to be pursued.

COPYSOUGHT BY TALISMAN

A slight change in the editorial policy of Talisman, literary magazine, was made last week as assignments for special features for the first issue of the publication were given out. Desirous of securing certain material of current interest, the editors, for the first time in the history of the magazine, selected topics and assigned them to reporters.

Assignments for members of the Art Staff are being made this week in the Scop office.

A discouraging turnout of candidates for the Business Board of Talisman is proving a serious handicap to the fulfillment of plans for an issue of the literary magazine after Thanksgiving. Irving Kaminsky '35 Business Manager, has been working on advertising for the issue, and although the quota set by the Governing Board has almost been reached, the weakness of a Business Staff is delaying the issue.

A final call for candidates has been issued by Kaminsky. They will meet in the Scop office today at 3 P.M.

Contributions for the first issue are still coming in slowly, and although today is the dead-line set by the staff, the editors believe that there is still some material in the school that has not been presented. Despite the fact that the minimum requirement set by the Governing Board a year ago has been passed by a comfortable margin, contributions are still being accepted in the Scop office. They will be held over for the second issue if the editors find it impossible or inadvisable to substitute the new copy for material already accepted.

Barristers Organize Permanent Law Group

Mueller Commends Establishment of Society, Densen and Pensig Elected Temporary Officers

Following suggestions enumerated by Mr. Mueller, the new Barrister Society elected temporary officers, appointed a constitutional committee, and outlined the program of the year, at the first regular meeting last Monday.

Paul Densen '36, was elected temporary chairman and Herbert Pensig '35, will be secretary until permanent officers are elected at a future meeting. The committee appointed by the Chairman to draw up an outline for a constitution, is made up of Pensig, Ira Meinhardt '36, and Marvin Stern '37. The group will make a report at the next meeting.

Mueller Commends Founders

Mr. Mueller, who is in charge of student activities, commended the new effort of the pre-law students to form a legal club. He cited the half-hearted attempt of three years ago that failed because of student indifference, and was confident the new

TRACKMEN SOUGHT FOR K. OF C. MEET

Coach Believes Veterans on Squad Give Promise of Successful Season

(Continued from Page 1)

will both be back. The major loss of the squad is the departure of Bernard Goffen, phenomenal sprinter, who climaxed an undefeated season by winning the "100" and placed third after being fouled in the Metropolitan Meet. Seth Low placed fifth out of twelve schools entered, largely through the efforts of Goffen and Zimble.

society would succeed because of the greater interest that is evident at this time.

The year's work will consist of instruction in parliamentary procedure, talks by guest speakers noted in law, and trips to nearby court houses. An effort will be made to have psychologists speak on the relation between psychology and law.

The present membership of the Barristers is large enough to permit procedure with the organizing plans, it is felt, but the leaders feel more students must join before a proper working unit may be had.

Chess Team Engages N.Y. Aggies In Opener

Regular Team Incomplete For Match To Be Played Saturday Morning In Smoking Room

(Continued from Page 1)

successful from the Chess Squad try-outs and has been made a member of the squad, while two other aspirants failed in the tests. One more tryout game remains to be played during this week, between Jason Miller '35 vs. Joseph Tandatnick '34, manager.

The New York City Intercollegiate Chess League which the Chess Club of New York University is trying to form will be a distinct unit and has no relation to the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament which is played each year at the Marshall Chess Club during the Christmas vacation. This tournament includes among other participants Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and Columbia College.

15 Matches In Five's Program

St. Stephen, L.I.U., and Albany State Teachers College To Be Met

(Continued from Page 1)

single. The Junior Varsity Basketball Team has seven games scheduled for this year, an increase of three over last year. These games will be played preliminary to Varsity games.

L. I. U., St. Francis, Kips Bay Boys Club were met last year with the remainder of the schedule filled with teams new to the listing.

Ridings, coach of the basketball team, expects to build up future varsity teams from junior varsity material.

ATTENTION! STUDENTS!

THE
Montrose Restaurant

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The Official Seth Low RESTAURANT

For Good Food, Pleasant Atmosphere and
Reasonable Price—Patronize
THE MONTROSE

DON'T FORGET

YOUR

TICKETS

to

THE DRAMATIC SHOW

on

Friday Night, December 8th

at 8:30 o'clock

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long...and just knocked 'em cold."

"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world...they're milder!"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Medical Journal Deadline Set For End Of Week

B. Schmierer Discusses the Chemistry and Function of Human's Blood Before Pre-Meds

Articles for the Medical Journal are being accepted all this week by Philip Isaacson, Editor-in-Chief. The deadline has been shifted from November 15 because of the mid-term exams which interfered with the writing of most of the contributors.

Various articles have already been received and the majority of contributions which will be submitted this week will be on widely varying aspects of medicine. It is expected to include articles on Tuberculosis, Cancer, Immunology, Blood Coagulation, and others.

The chemistry and functions of the structural components of the blood of humans was the subject of a talk delivered by Bernard Schmierer '34 before the members of the Medical Society last Monday. The dangers of internal blood coagulation, anemia, and blood transfusion were also taken up in detail.

In discussing the solid particles contained in the blood, Schmierer described the red corpuscles or Erythrocytes, the white corpuscles known as Leukocytes, and the Thrombocytes or blood platelets.

"Under normal circumstances, the number of red blood corpuscles per cubic millimeter is 5 million, while for the same volume there are 6 million leukocytes and 400,000 blood platelets." The speaker also explained that it was quite normal to find as many as 20 million per cubic millimeter white blood corpuscles in children, as children are generally more exposed to cuts, bruises and other forms of skin abrasions.

The function of the red blood corpuscles was described as supplying the body cells with sufficient oxygen. In cases where there is a lack of the necessary number of red blood corpuscles and therefore an insufficient supply of oxygen for the body, we have the condition known as anemia. The leukocytes or "policemen of the body" have as their function the combating of harmful bacteria while the thrombocytes figure in the coagulation of the blood.

In blood transfusions, which are often necessitated by extreme loss of blood, the bloods to be mixed are carefully tested, to make sure that one will not react detrimentally with the other, before being administered.

Further business of the meeting included the announcement of the time and place of the meeting of the group intending to visit the Bellevue Hospital.

VICTORY DANCE REWARDS SOPHS

The Thanksgiving Dance given by the Student Council on Saturday evening at 8:30 P.M. will be dedicated to the Soph Class for having defeated the Frosh in the annual class rush. It is intended that the Freshmen will act as valets to the Sophomores at this occasion.

At the dance a pennant will be awarded to the second year men by a member of the faculty.

Kafka to Play
Music and entertainment will be provided by Arthur Kafka '35 and his Seth Low 8-piece orchestra. Special skits and songs will be provided by Kafka and several members of the Student Council.

At the last dance many attempts were made to transfer S.A.F. tickets to outsiders. Because of this Edward Titlebaum '34, head of the Student Council, has declared that further attempts to transfer S.A.F. tickets to outsiders will result in the confiscation of the ticket and privileges for the remainder of the semester.

The admission to outsiders will be fifty cents per couple. Presentation of S.A. card will admit student.

ROSTAM MEETS

Rostam, the Seth Low honor society, will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in room 509. All members must attend, Morris Kraftman '34, Chancellor, announced.

A discussion of the social affair to be sponsored by the society and plans for modification of its constitution will be the business of the meeting.

Varsity Show Requests Managerial Candidates

Tryouts for the Varsity Show are to be held Dec. 15 at 3 o'clock in the Smoking Room. Candidates for managerial positions are requested to apply to Edward Titlebaum, member of the executive committee, from Dec. 1 to 10.

It has been decided to include a chorus in the Varsity Show this year because of its overwhelming success in last year's production. The show will be a musical comedy.

SCIENCE SURVEY COURSE PLANNED

Columbia Preparing Syllabus of Five Sciences for Two Year Course Next Year

Faculty representatives of five science departments are preparing a syllabus for a two-year science survey course modelled after Contemporary Civilization, Columbia Spectator announced last week. The course, which would be essentially designed for students who do not expect to take advanced science work, will cover the development of scientific thought and its present tendencies in the first year, and students will take a one year non-technical course in any science as the second part.

The departments of astronomy, botany, chemistry, physics, and zoology are co-operating in the planning of the course. Although it is expected that Columbia College will announce the course for the 1934-1935 curriculum, no statement has been made as yet concerning its appearance in Seth Low.

Sponsor Essay Contest Again

Entering its sixth year of existence, Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity has announced that it is again sponsoring its annual essay contest. This will be the fifth contest of its kind given by Sigma Kappa Alpha. It was first introduced in 1929 as a stimulus to students interested in literary work, and has since become a traditional part of Seth Low's literary activities.

The deadline for material to be submitted will be the early part of next semester, but students are advised by the fraternity to begin work on their essays as soon as possible since the quality of competition will be very high. The winner of the contest, which is being run under the auspices of the English Department, will receive a gold key, and the winning contribution will be printed in full in Talisman, the college's literary magazine.

The official rules for the contest are as follows:

1. All students of Seth Low Junior College, except members of the Sigma Alpha Fraternity, who are eligible to participate in Seth Low student activities, are eligible to participate in the essay contest.
2. The essay may be either a formal or familiar, personal essay.
3. The essay shall contain not less than 1500 nor more than 2500 words.
4. All essays shall be typewritten (preferably), or neatly written on one side of the paper only.
5. The fraternity may submit the winning article to essay contests sponsored by American publications.
6. No manuscripts will be returned until after the contest has been closed and the winner announced.

Horse-Shoe Tournament Pairings Listed Today

The draw for the Intramural Horse-Shoe Pitching tournament, which got under way last week, has been posted on the Student Bulletin Board.

Since horse-shoe pitching is an outdoor activity, it will be impossible to postpone any matches in view of the increasing coldness. Coach Ridings is anxious to get the tourney through in the shortest time possible.

This is the first tournament of its kind to be held at Seth Low. The winner will have his name inscribed upon the intramural plaque hanging in the Smoking Room.

COUNCIL INSPECTS SHORE ROAD SITE

After a tour of inspection of the Crescent Athletic Club grounds the Student Council deemed the proposed change of Seth Low to the clubhouse site as inadvisable unless the building was entirely renovated.

Since the Crescent Club has merged with the Hamilton Club and no longer needs the grounds on the Shore Road, it has allowed the wooden clubhouse to decay. Consequently the Council has decided that a new building must be erected to house Seth Low.

The grounds surrounding the clubhouse are immense, comprising a lacrosse field, a soccer field, tennis courts, and a summer house. Because of this fact, the Council will meet soon with representatives of the Club to attempt an arrangement whereby a new building might be constructed in cooperation with that organization.

Foilsmen Seek Varsity Berths

No definite announcement has as yet been made by Glenn Howard, fencing coach, on the race for first-string berths. Necomers are favored, with only three veterans returning.

Louis Geronimus '35, Edwin Billet '36 and Benjamin Levine '36 are the veteran foilsman. Herman Drexler '36 holds down one of the sabre positions. Many of the first year men who have had no previous experience behind the mask have already mastered many of the fundamental techniques and bid well for future varsity material.

Practices are still stressing the fundamental lunges and parries and no work has yet been carried on with either sabre or epee. Practice with these two advanced weapons is tentatively scheduled to begin within the next week.

CIRCLE MEETS

An already crowded schedule of school affairs is given as the reason for the abandonment of the annual Dante Circle Thanksgiving Dance.

The members decided to have meetings at the homes of the members, at the meeting last Monday. The Dante Circle will support the Thanksgiving Dance at Seth Low, it was also decided.

Low Malone Athletic Goods Co.

180 MONTAGUE STREET
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Headquarters for All Equipment

LOAN FUND DRIVE TO BEGIN TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Low student, is the fundamental point in the drive, according to Edward Titlebaum of the Student Council. It is felt that once citizens of Brooklyn see that Seth Low is willing to do its part, they will take a more active interest in the college.

Gold Rush On

The Gold Rush has been another method employed by the Council to raise funds. Students are paid cash for articles containing gold inlays, and the smelting company with whom the Council has made arrangements is to give a percentage of the sum to the loan fund.

The Co-op Store has envelopes which are distributed to students. The store will give the envelopes containing the articles to the company, and the cash will be turned over to the students the next day.

Articles of all sorts containing gold are being accepted. Watches, chains, candelabra, eye glass frames, fountain pens, cuff links, etc., which are of no use to their owner, are being redeemed for tidy sums.

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No extra charge for toasted sandwiches

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."



FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marzelle and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marzelle says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."



RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 54 minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

A
MATCHLESS
BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN
TO KNOW
Camels are made
from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE tobacco
than any other
popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And

it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigarette" aftertaste.

* * *

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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FRESHMEN DEBATERS VICTORS

Unanimous Decision of Judges Awarded to Seth Low Over Princeton

YEARLINGS SURPASS PRINCETON IN LOGIC

Uphold Negative of Possibility of Peace Under Capitalism Before Capacity Audience

Seth Low Freshmen Debaters won a unanimous verdict over a Princeton trio at Seth Low on Friday night, upholding the negative side of the question "Resolved: That Peace Is Possible Under Capitalism." Dr. Nels T. Anderson of the Sociology Department, Mendor T. Brunetti of the French Department, and John M. Brewster of the Philosophy Department acted as judges. Dr. Matthew N. Chappell of the Psychology Department presided over the debate which an audience of one hundred and twenty-three attended.

Speakers for Seth Low were Harold P. Perkal, Ralph S. Spritzer, and Walter K. Shoffer. T. T. Hutchinson, S. F. Medina, and Francis N. Rosenbaum spoke for Princeton.

by John M. Brewster

The debate between the freshmen teams of Princeton and Seth Low was interestingly and instructively done. I shall remark first about the manner and style of the debaters.

All of them had a remarkable degree of poise and self-control, and presence of thought, before the audience. Their delivery was pleasant to hear. Both teams were capable, especially so for Freshmen. And now for the arguments.

International Capitalism Stressed

The affirmative took the position that capitalism would eliminate the economic causes of war and thus insure the possibility of peace. I think the essence of their arguments is this: present capitalism is tending to become more and more international in character. Profit is essential to the existence of such capitalism. War is economically a loss. Peace, therefore, is a necessary condition for the existence of an evolving modern international capitalism. Hence it follows, so they inferred, that peace is necessarily possible under present capitalism. I don't think that Seth Low, negative, took advantage, as they might, of this obvious fallacy.

On the other hand, I don't think this thesis was adequately maintained by the Princeton team. In my opinion, (Continued on page 2)

Who Wrote 'Summer Mood' and 'An Elegy'?

Talisman Editors Seek Anonymous Poet

The editors of Talisman are searching for a specimen of that shyest of creatures—a timid poet. Not any timid poet, they would have you understand, but a particular specimen—the poet who wrote "Summer Mood" and "An Elegy," two pieces selected for publication in the first issue of the magazine. It seems that he didn't leave his name along with his masterpiece, and since nobody has absconded with anything more valuable in the Talisman office than a couple of Scop candidates, the magazine editors are willing to attribute the omission to modesty—or carelessness.

The Talisman staff particularly requests members of the student body passing by Mount Helicon, the home of the Muses, to try and find the poet. It is intimated that he is held there by the Nine Goddesses, but whether they will refuse to extradite him cannot be ascertained as yet. They might be willing to trade him for Samuel Insull (and cash) in a big deal in the Extradition League.

Soph Supremacy Over Frosh Rewarded At Victory Dance

Frosh-Soph Hatchet Buried at Thanksgiving Victory Dance, Levine presented with Symbol of Soph Success

By Edwin Billet

As the writer dashes off this terpsichorean column in the narrow confines of Scop office, there comes to his ears the music (sweet and hot) of Artie Kafka and his Seth Lownians. In the library one floor above, numerous turkeys and a Soph Victory banner on the walls announce the much-heralded Saturday evening Thanksgiving-Victory Dance.

Maidens fair and lovely, Gallants gay and dashing, crowd the inner sanctum of Voorhis. Seth Low has definitely gone musical. Swaying bodies gracefully moving to the Kaffarian tunes, feature the evening's fun. A small group of Freshmen, sans dames, pledge themselves to the establishment of a "Girl Bureau" as an aid to themselves and their fellow desolates. Fear is manifested as to the competitive ability of the Smoking Room radio, but Seth Low remains true to the tunes of Kafka. Through it all, the Freshman

Committee boldly demands S.A.F. cards from even the most noted of Seth Low men. Attendance is carefully checked and the number of Frosh present is found to be correspondingly small.

Victory Banner Presented

The big event of the evening occurs in the presentation of the Victory Banner to Wally Levine, President of the Sophomore Class. Nudist parties are at an end. Frosh-Soph hostilities have been formally ended. No longer shall the B.L.S. basement blush at the sight of undressed first and second year classmates. The hatchet has been buried; peace has been declared.

But the dance goes on. At 11 o'clock in the evening, the affair is in full swing and only toward midnight does thinning of the ranks begin. Finally only a few scattered couples remain and the events terminate with the coming of the early morning hours.

CHESSMEN TIE AGGIES

Freshmen Take Two Wins To Save Day While Vets Lose

By R. J. Ludwig

The Seth Low chessmen tied the team from the New York State Agricultural College last Saturday afternoon, winning two of the four matches held.

Playing for Seth Low were Louis Geronimus '35, captain of the team, Paul Vislocky '35, star of last year's combination, Mortimer Traktman '37 and Samuel Hankin '37.

Frosh Save Day

Paul Vislocky, playing first board against Boris Glory, captain of the New York Aggies four, fell victim to his opponent in a long match which saw victory swinging from side to side. Louis Gormimus, Seth Low captain, was defeated by Zigmund Ruzenski of the Aggies in the longest match of the day. The other players fared better for both were victorious in their matches. Mortimer Traktman, shortly after the beginning of his match against Irving Bershad, secured the advantage and held this margin throughout the rest of the game. Samuel Hankin, the other Freshman, coasted through to an easy victory over Paul Pfeffer of the Aggies.

FIVE LISTS NEW GAMES

December 9 Marks Opener; New Varsity and Jayvee Games Scheduled

With the most ambitious schedule it has known, including a two day trip upstate, the Seth Low basketball team is entering the final weeks of practice. A game with the Nassau Collegiate Center, making its bow as a Maroon and Blue opponent, opens an arduous campaign on December 9. Fifteen games will provide the quintet with a heavier program than any the team has had in years. The Junior Varsity schedule is also heavier than that of last year.

To Travel Upstate

The team will journey upstate Dec. 15 and will return on the 17th, after facing St. Stephen's College and Albany State Teachers College. These games with Seth Low's traditional rival in the university, and the capital quintet which was upset by an amazing Eagle five last year, form the high points of the Maroon and Blue program.

Another feature of the schedule will be the game with Brooklyn College on Feb. 20. An improved Eagle five is on the warpath to avenge the two defeats a year ago which marred what was otherwise the most successful campaign Seth Low had known. The New York Aggies, who were trounced in a return match after inflicting the only other reverse suffered by the Eagles a year ago, will again be met twice.

The Junior Varsity also engages in competition with several new opponents. Among these are the jayvee teams of Cooper Union and St. Francis.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMITTEE PICKED TO AID FACULTY

A Student Committee on Instruction has been appointed by the Student Council to formulate new courses for the coming year. The work is to be carried out in conjunction with the Faculty Committee on Instruction.

The following students have been selected as members of the committee in representation of the various professional groups:

Pre-Med—Edward Levittan '34
Law—Herbert Pensig '35
Journalism—Jack Willis '35
General Representative—Jacques Wise '35
Chairman—Leo Lemchen '34

DRAMATIC TICKETS ON SALE

Society Required to Have Guarantee on Hand by Wednesday

MUSICAL SELECTIONS BEING REHEARSED

New School to be Decorated under Supervision of Technical Committee

In order to comply with the Council's ruling that it remit \$55 by Wednesday of this week, the Dramatic Society has issued a request to the student body for support of the Dec. 8 affair by purchases of tickets and payment of balances on tickets already reserved.

Unless this amount is received on the specified day the Executive Committee of the society fears that the performance will not take place. Two tickets for the affair may be purchased in the Smoking Room or the Co-op Store from any member of the Executive Committee, which includes Bernard Schmierer '34, Mordecai Shieb '34, Leo Wollman '34, and Samuel Rothfeld '34.

Order of Plays Chosen

The order in which the plays will be performed has already been decided upon, the first play being the O'Neill drama "Ile," to be followed by the comedies, "Crime Conscious" and the "Wonder Hat."

"Ile," a drama of the North, tells the struggles of men on an icebound whaler against a ruthless captain. "Crime Conscious" presents a situation in which a writer of "perfect crime" stories is confronted by a killer upon whom one of his novels is based. What results when a man who is made invisible by a magic hat is made to love a girl who possesses a magic love slipper is the plot around which the "Wonder Hat" revolves.

Orchestra Prepares Program

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert D. Way, has prepared a (Continued on page 3)

Tickets on Sale for Debate with Cambridge

Tickets for the coming international debate with Cambridge, scheduled for December 13, are now on sale and may be purchased at the Bursar's office. They will be available to students desiring tickets for outsiders every day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 P.M.

Upon presentation of the S.A.F. card, the student will be given one free and may then purchase any additional tickets for fifty cents.

A minimum return of \$25 on its appropriation for the Cambridge debate has been set by the Governing Board.

SOCCKERITES TIE BROOKLYN DAY

Eagles Score First Goal of Season; Garnitsky, Ackerman Star

The soccer team held the Brooklyn Day College booters to a 1-1 tie last Saturday at McCarran Park. It was this bitterly contested struggle which marked the emergence of the Seth Low booters from the scoreless class.

Seth Low's first goal of the season was scored by Garnitsky who played inside left in the game. The goal was made one minute after Goldenberg of Brooklyn Day College had sent the ball between the Maroon and Blue goalposts. Both goals were scored in the first half during which Seth Low carried the fight deep into Brooklyn territory. The second half was a hectic session with both teams striving to get the edge.

The soccer contest was marked by the brilliant play of Ackerman, Captain Cohen, Peterson, and Garnitsky for Seth Low and Lawson, Goldenberg, and Capt. Bassin for Brooklyn Day College. Were it not for the alertness and efficiency of Lawson, the Brooklyn goalie, more than one goal would have been scored by the Seth Low Booters.

SETH LOW BROOKLYN
Ackerman G. Lawson
Brooks R.F. Aranc
(Continued on Page 3)

Anti-War Committee Plans Magazine

Article By Brunetti On European Conditions Features Fourth "Challenge"

A pacifist monthly magazine has been announced as the official organ of the permanent Columbia Anti-War Committee, after its meeting on Wednesday. The first issue is expected to appear during the week of December 10.

The executive committee of the Columbia peace group will serve as the board of editors. Reports of research work by Anti-War members, and articles by prominent anti-militarists will feature the monthly.

MED SCHOOL DEAN ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Admission Requirements for Applicants to Medical Schools Stressed; Answers Queries

The four major factors which are taken into consideration when a man applies for admission to a medical school are his academic record, character, recommendation, and the results of the medical aptitude test, stated Dean Adam M. Miller of the Long Island College of Medicine at Monday's chapel. The meeting was devoted to an open forum and discussion of pertinent questions asked by the students on many phases of a medical future.

Mr. Miller, who has served as Dean of the Long Island Medical School for the past eleven years, in answering a question about the various courses one should follow if one intends to apply to a medical school, approved of "a reasonable balance between science and social science subjects."

In regard to the value of the Medical Aptitude test, he held that it has "limited applications." Although it judges nothing of a man's character, "it has an uncanny ability of telling whether or not a man will be successful." (Continued on page 3)

MONTROSE TO FURNISH COMMONS

Purchase of 150 Meal Tickets Insures Private Lounge and Dining Room

HALL TO OPEN AFTER CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

Student Council and Aides to Initiate Sale of Tickets Today

A private Seth Low Dining Hall and Lounge, located at the Montrose Restaurant, 9 Willoughby Street, is definitely assured the students and faculty of the college when they return from the Christmas vacation, if the number of meal tickets sold by December 20 warrants it, a statement of the Student Council to Scop indicates. The proprietor of the Montrose Restaurant plans to equip and decorate the second floor of the establishment for the sole use of Seth Low students and faculty.

Meal tickets, which will be sold for \$2.00, and will be redeemable in \$2.20 worth of food, will go on sale today. They may be obtained from any member of the Council, and Morris Kraftman '34, George Hamwi '35, or Leo Lemchen '34. These tickets would be good for the period of January 3 to 17, inclusive; it would be possible to purchase food in any combination with them. The Student Council has estimated that the purchase of 150 to 200 tickets is necessary in order to establish the certainty of the project.

Tipping Abolished

Tipping the waiters will not be permitted in the Seth Low Dining Hall, the Council has announced, since an arrangement with the proprietor has been made to this effect.

Alterations necessary to convert the present space into a Seth Low Dining Hall would take less than a week, the owner of the Montrose Restaurant has estimated. As soon as the quota of tickets has been sold, repairs will be begun.

Refunds Permitted

In the event that an insufficient number of tickets are sold, the purchaser may either obtain a refund of his money from Mr. Mueller or use the ticket anyway. Notice from the Council must precede either of these two moves.

PROBLEMS CLUB TO DISPLAY BOOKS

Library Will Offer Volumes Dealing With Contemporary Social Affairs

The Social Problems Club is continuing the displays in the library of books sponsored by college organizations with a group of books relating to social and economic problems which it deems worthy of attention. This will be the second in the series, following the close of the Medical Society display, which was so popular that it was carried over to a second week.

Sociological fiction, history, and economics dominate the list. Several works on Russia, Hitler, and the class struggle are also included.

Stallings: First World War
Hays: Trial by Friendship
Strachey: Coming Struggle for Power
Dreiser: Tragic America
Lamont: Russia Day by Day
Fallada: Little Man, What Now?
Simpson: Boston: 2 vols.
Overstreet: We Move in New Directions
Brown Book of Hitler Terror
Beard: Whither Mankind
Chase: Tragedy of Waste
Schlink: 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs
Steffens: Autobiography
Tlin: New Russia's Primer
Lindsey: Revolt of Modern Youth
Epstein: Facing Old Age

C. C. FIELD TRIP TUESDAY

One C. C. Field Trip will be held this week. On Tuesday, the New York Telephone Company designated by E14 will be visited. Students will meet at 1:15 P.M. in Hamilton Hall.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRiangle 1-6271, Extension 14.

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Vol. 6 Monday, November 27, 1933 No. 9

ANACHRONISTIC LINKAGE

"The connecting link between Seth Low third and fourth year men and University Undergraduates is a purely historical one," stated Professor John Allen Krout, adviser to University Undergraduate men, in a recent interview with *Scop*.

However, in spite of this purely anachronistic linkage, Seth Low men are still labeled *University Undergraduates* and are not recognized as a distinct group of college undergraduates. The significance of the distinction lies in the fact that "University Undergraduates," as defined in the bulletin, are "distinguished from college undergraduates and from graduate students."

Seth Low men, however, are definitely college undergraduates in that they are registered in and under the supervision of a distinct college of the University. Further, they are an integral part of Seth Low during their entire undergraduate period.

Let us then see to what extent is justified the identification of Seth Low men with the *University Undergraduate* label!

With respect to the length of time spent in obtaining the degree the University Undergraduate requires five to seven years whereas Seth Low men, in common with all college students, have an undergraduate period of four.

Secondly, whereas the great majority of University Undergraduates take their courses in Extension in the late afternoon and evening, being employed during the day, Seth Low men pursue a regular college curriculum.

In the third place, the University Undergraduate is above "college age" whereas Seth Low men are typical college students.

Fourthly, University Undergraduates are not a homogeneous group, whereas Seth Low men are.

Fifthly, University Undergraduates do not participate in socially valuable extra-curricular activities. Seth Low men, on the contrary, have organized class functions and highly developed extra-curricular activities.

We have therefore shown that Seth Low men are definitely college undergraduates and that they are utterly dissimilar to "University Undergraduates."

It is then evident that Seth Low men should be considered in a different category from that in which University Undergraduates are placed. They should be considered Seth Low Junior College Undergraduates and with the scrapping of the title University Undergraduates the following action should result:

Firstly, the Comprehensive Examination as a requirement for the degree of all University Undergraduates would be abolished. It could, however, be retained in a different form, not as a requirement for the degree, but as an educational aid as we have outlined formerly.

Secondly, the degree given to Seth Low men should bear some evidence of the fact that they have received their college education at Seth Low.

In the third place, Director Allen should be a member of the University Council which at present contains the administrative heads of all undergraduate and graduate colleges except those of Seth Low and Optometry.

As If It Matters

Scop, Nov. 20, 1933 News Item: Seth Low initiates dancing class with students as instructors,—Burton suggests "that college men should be well-versed in the ways of the perfected delicate kiss as well as the ways of economic theory . . . etc."

Scene: Seth Low, 1950
Characters: Leon Spiel, Percy Kornstalk.

Time: After exams

Spiel: What exam didja take, Percy?

Kornstalk: Sewology.

Spiel: How didja make out?

Kornstalk: Ovary well.

Spiel: You must have a pretty good mamary.

Kornstalk: Yeh, I did the bust I could. But that exam was a laugh. It had me in stitches.

Spiel: I just took my exam in American Kisstory, and I didn't do so well.

Kornstalk: What was the matter?

Spiel: I said that a soul-kiss could only come from a heel—and that's where I put my foot in it. I shoe made a mistake.

Kornstalk: That's toe bad.

Spiel: And I didn't do so well in Advanced Terpsichorean Elementary Rudiments, either.

Kornstalk: Waltz you there, Sharley?

Spiel: Teacher had a grudge—

Kornstalk: Why didn't ya put your car in it?

Spiel: Yeh, and she called me mustard, 'cause I'm always on her dogs.

Kornstalk: The teacher in Neckonomics likes me, only she argues about the most petty things. She leaves mush to be desired.

Spiel: I flunked the practical, because I put my arms around her too fast. I thought "haste makes waist," (gag).

Kornstalk: By the way, do you take Physical Ed?

Spiel: My name's Leo.

Kornstalk: Hygiene.

Spiel: Hi yourself—my name's Leo.

Kornstalk: By the way, can ya gimme a sentence with the word body?

Spiel: Of course.

Kornstalk: I torso.

Curtain Falls Fast.

Katey

Cinema

"Take a Chance" at B'klyn Paramount

The change of fare at the Brooklyn Paramount this week brings to the screen "Buddy" Rogers, James Dunn, and June Knight in Lawrence Schwab's production of "Take a Chance." The show is a fast one with brisk entertainment and a well-knit plot.

On the stage are East and Dumke, the "Sisters of the Skillet," Harry Savoy, the Six Danwills, acrobats, and Stan Meyers.

"Female" at Fox

Ruth Chatterton handles the delicate job which is hers in "Female" with such vigor that the production was originally barred because of its torridity. George Brent, her supporter, is no less admirable.

The stage commemorates Thanksgiving with a full program of hilarious fun. Frances Langford, night club songstress features the show. Wiest and Stanton, and Freddy Mack offer further novelties.

"George White's Scandals" at Albee

George White's glorified 50 at the Albee presents a striking week of unusual entertainment in stage shows in Brooklyn. Nineteen spectacular scenes are included with Shaw and Lee, musical comedy stars, and Inez Ransom, (she speaks for herself), as features.

"The Invisible Man", the fantastic creation of H. G. Wells' is the screen show. Produced secretly by the Universal studios the picture ranks with the best of mystery shows presented in recent years.

M. G.

Fourthly, Seth Low men should constitute a distinct group at Commencement and be divorced from all connection with University Undergraduates.

The adoption of the above suggestions and the severance of the anachronistic link between Seth Low men and University Undergraduates will constitute a great progressive step in the creation of the Seth Low of the future—the great four year institution of higher education in Brooklyn.

Alumni

After much wrangling, much thought, much walking, much thinking, and much planning, the Alumni Committee has finally arranged for two gala reunions which will take place during the Christmas holidays—which means that everyone is expected to attend.

In previous issues there has been some talk of an affair in Childs, but that has been discontinued. Now it is definite that we shall meet at one of New York's newest night clubs, The Brown Derby or The Bowery, where we have a complete section for ourselves, music by a 14-piece smoothie orchestra, a complete musical show, plenty of shapely and eye-filling lasses, a seven course meal, a chance to say "hello" to everybody, and best of all—the cost is only two and a half dollars per couple. Dress any way you like.

The date—oh yes—Wednesday evening, December 27. We want you to come, because we planned this for you, for your enjoyment. It is our first real affair and we should very much like to see it far more successful than our fondest anticipations. We shall always accept your money, so try to send it along as soon as possible; if not, then send along just a small deposit; and if not that, won't you just drop us a card saying we may count on you?

The grand alumni reunion will occur on Sunday afternoon, December 24. Remember that date for we are going to repeat it often—Sunday, December 24. Future issues of the *Scop* will contain more information about the reunion.

And here is Cy Joffe who is anxious to write his column scheduled for this week.

Abe Simon

Here I was going to call this column "Alumni Thru a Keyhole" and all those fellows with the benefits of a college education went and bought themselves Yale locks . . . well, as I always said, there are just three types of men in this world, the Greats, the near Grates and the Ingrates . . . let me advise all you alumni, and any of you Seniors who want (Cordial invitations are extended to all Seniors) to attend that Alumni Reunion on Sunday afternoon . . . the date of the Reunion as I see it is December 24 . . . also have your twenty bits (\$2.50 if you can't add) . . . all do re mi must be in on Sunday . . . it's gonna be some affair, take it from Uncle Cyrus . . . Babe Ruth, Bing Crosby, Jean Harlow and Baby LeRoy won't be there but Katherine Hepburn, 1/2 the Dolly Sisters, Ruby Keeler, Tugboat Annie and Ghetto Gertie will not be there either . . . Seniors may come for only \$2.50 . . . Juniors, however, will be charged two and a half dollars . . . it has yet to be decided whether Lower Classmen and Faculty (all one category) will be allowed to attend, due to their general noisemaking, but for the price of a half a fin, they'll probably be admitted on probation.

Rumors

'Tis said that friend A. Milton Lipitz, he of the Malted Milk Dance (the more you shake the better it is), has embarked on the sea of matrimony . . . here's hoping he doesn't meet any tidal waves . . . rumour hath it that Len Solomon is the recipient of another love affair . . . frankly, I think it's just another case of extreme egotism . . . Sol Amsterdam is doing his best to make a basketball team out of the pill dribblers from Columbia College of Pharmacy . . . See Seth Friedman around on Saturday Night occasionally, whereas he used to be occupied . . . he tells me times are bad . . . expect to be able to announce a lot of engagements soon . . . they usually come after New Year's Eve . . . Les Drubin drops in occasionally and tells me about a big blonde venus at Long Island College of Medicine . . . go West young man, go West . . . it's a shame that Coach Ridings won't permit his Seth Low Varsity basketball team to play the Alumni during the Christmas Holidays . . . He wants the game before the Holidays as a warm-up game for the season . . . aren't chaste . . . well so long until the reunion . . .

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

There are two possible ways of demonstrating their thesis. It might be demonstrated by material or factual evidence. For example, cite cases showing where capitalism has actually prevented war. They did offer such proof, showing for instance trade agreements between international sugar industries, and wheat-producing countries. These points, of course, could not be denied. On the other hand, great numbers of instances can be shown in which capitalism hasn't prevented wars resulting from economic causes. And this, in my opinion, Seth Low, negative, did with success.

A second kind of argument they might have used to demonstrate their case, is of a pure logical character. That is, they might have defined precisely the meaning of the concept "international capitalism," and then rigorously analyzed the implications of this definition in such fashion as to demonstrate that peace under a social system of international capitalism was a necessary conclusion. This kind of proof they never offered.

Capitalism Encourages Pugnacity

The negative maintained that the apparent causes of war are pugnacity, nationalism, and imperialism, and that the very nature of capitalism tends to strengthen these causes of war. For instance, capitalism, they maintained, was based upon competitive impulses. Pugnacity is itself a competitive impulse. Therefore a system of capitalism tends to strengthen the pugnacious attitude which results in war. I don't think the oppo-

sition refuted this point.

Again, nationalism is the spirit of loyalty of citizens to their country. But a nation is but the sum of its individuals. Therefore, the nation itself is composed of competitive relations to each other that individuals bear to each other within the nations. And since capitalism strengthens the combative impulses of individuals, its final resultant in international relations is combative national groups. I don't think that the opposition answered this point.

Capitalism Strengthens Imperialism

In similar fashion, the negative contended that capitalism strengthens imperialism. Imperialism, they defined as a social system in which the nation encourages its citizens to acquire wealth in foreign communities, and then proceeds to protect these foreign interests of their citizens.

Since, then, internationalism is based upon the competitive interests of private property and these, again, lead to combat, capitalism by producing imperialism is a chief cause of war. I did not feel that the opposition refuted this point. This logical proof was likewise sustained by material evidence.

In my opinion, Seth Low presented the superior argument of the evening. Though they did a good job, I still believe they could have presented a superior case. On the basis of the excellent showing, and genuine talent which they evinced, we can be confident that Seth Low will be well represented in forensic circles. The debate squad is to be congratulated on its good work.

International Debate

RESOLVED: THAT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS THE ONLY SECURE GUARANTEE OF WORLD PEACE.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY
DEBATE TEAM—Affirmative

SETH LOW DEBATE TEAM
OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—Negative

Wednesday, December 13, 1933 at 8:30 P. M.

SETH LOW AUDITORIUM
375 Pearl Street
Brooklyn

ADMISSION 50 CENTS
ADMISSION FREE WITH S.A.F. CARDS

HEY — You Suspicious Alumnus

we're not kidding you about the price for that grand reunion, musical show, all night dance, and seven course dinner being only two and a half for both you and the girl friend—and that includes the tip, yes sirree! philo vance can't find the solution; but you can—and your suspicion and test us. send a card in now, saying you'll be there; or better still, send along some money—then we'll know you'll be there.

Fellow students:

By supporting the present Seth Low Dining Room project, you can insure a dining room for yourselves by Jan. 3. The main support of this project rests upon your purchasing of meal tickets for the

MONTROSE RESTAURANT

9 Willoughby Street

Buy them now, and eat in a Seth Low Dining Room on Jan. 3.

Signed,
STUDENT COUNCIL

CHESSMEN JOIN IN FORMATION OF LEAGUE

Match with Brooklyn College Opens Tourney Friday; 5 Teams Enter

The Seth Low Chess Team will meet Brooklyn College in the opening match of the newly formed New York City Intercollegiate Chess League this Friday evening. The league, which at the present time includes Seth Low, Columbia College, N.Y.U., Brooklyn College, and Yeshiva College, was organized at a meeting of the five colleges held at N. Y. U. last Wednesday evening.

At this meeting temporary officers were elected, a constitution drawn up, and a schedule, which allows for the entry of three more colleges into the league, composed. Another meeting will be held at N. Y. U. this Wednesday evening to elect permanent officers, pass on the constitution, decide the awards to be given to the winner of league tournaments, and to pass on the applications of other colleges desiring to enter the league.

Elect Tandatnick Treasurer

Temporary officers of the league elected at the last meeting were Harold Cutler (N.Y.U.), President; Norman Revel (Yeshiva College), Vice President; William Slobodnick (N. Y. U.), Secretary; and Joseph Tandatnick (Seth Low), Treasurer. Mr. Harold M. Phillips, chess enthusiast and philanthropist was unanimously elected Honorary President of the League.

The purpose of the league, as explained by temporary President Cutler, is to avoid the strain of seven days of consecutive playing, which is a handicap in the Eastern Intercollegiate League Tournament. This takes place at the Marshall Chess Club each year during the Christmas vacations. The N. Y. City Intercollegiate League will function as a separate and distinct unit from the Eastern League.

Elastic Schedule Composed

The schedule, which was drawn up at last Wednesday's meeting and consists of seven rounds of play, is such that it permits three more teams to enter the league without disrupting the tourney.

The schedule follows:

FIRST ROUND	
Columbia College vs. New York University	
Seth Low vs. Brooklyn College	
Bye—Yeshiva College	
SECOND ROUND	
Brooklyn College vs. Yeshiva College	
New York University vs. Seth Low	
Bye—Columbia College	
THIRD ROUND	
Bye—Columbia College, Seth Low, Yeshiva College	
FOURTH ROUND	
Columbia College vs. Seth Low	
Bye—Brooklyn College, New York University, Yeshiva College	
FIFTH ROUND	
Yeshiva College vs. Columbia College	
Brooklyn College vs. New York University	
Bye—Seth Low	
SIXTH ROUND	
Seth Low vs. Yeshiva College	
Bye—New York University, Brooklyn College, Columbia College	
SEVENTH ROUND	
Brooklyn College vs. Columbia College	
Bye—Yeshiva College, New York University, Seth Low	

PRE-LAW MEETING

Plans for Program and Constitution to be Decided Upon

The second meeting of the Barrister Society will take place today at 12:30 P.M. in Room 504. All members and pre-law students are urged to attend.

A definite program and a constitution for the club will be decided upon. Suggestions for this constitution will be offered by a committee composed of Ira Meinhardt '36, Herbert Pensig '36, and Marvin Stern '37. These men were appointed for that purpose at the last meeting upon the suggestion of Mr. Mueller.

The interest which has already been exhibited on the part of the student body has made the founders confident of the club's future success.

Plans will be formulated to enable the members to witness trials in some of the municipal courts and also to bring before them speakers who are prominent in the legal profession.

Jerome Epstein Winner Of Ping-Pong Tourney

Jerome Epstein, winner of the Ping-pong tournament, holds the singular honor of winning the first ping-pong tournament held in Seth Low under the auspices of the intramural staff.

The completion of this tournament brings to the fore the horse-shoe tourney now in the second round of play. This being an outdoor tournament, it has been decided that those contestants who do not show up for the matches at the appointed time will be defaulted since no matches may be postponed. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board.

BOOTERS TIE B'KLYN DAY

Close Game Marks First Score of Maroon and Blue Squad

(Continued from page 1)

Cohen (Capt.)	L.F.	Costello
Tinsky	R.H.	Schwartz
Mahl	C.H.	Hekerty
Kleinberg	L.H.	Goldenberg
Peterson	O.R.	Katlian
Meinhardt	I.R.	Bessin (Capt.)
G. Herman	J.C.	Raboy
Sernitsky	I.L.	Silber
Solomon	O.L.	Wiener

Substitutions: 1st half—Seth Low: Gittin for Tinsky. 2nd half—Schiff for Ackerman; Ackerman for Solomon; Tinsky for Ackerman.
Brooklyn: 1st half, none. 2nd half, Goldberg for Silber, Silber for Wiener.
Officials: Weinstein, Referee. Dribben and Wiener, linesmen.

DEAN MILLER GIVES MEDICAL REQUISITES

(Continued from page 1)

Successful in the study of medicine." The Medical Aptitude examination tests one's general information, visual memory, and ability to read and understand what one has read.

In a consideration of the relative value of the essay that is required of all applicants on the application blank, the audience was informed that the essay is read no less than three times and "a man's ability to express his purpose in life does count."

Replying to the query, "To what extent have extra-curricular activities a bearing on one's admission to the medical schools?" the speaker averred that a "certain amount of significance is attached to a man's record of activities outside of his academic curriculum."

An inquiry concerning the possibilities of success for the young graduate doctor elicited the response that "there are too many physicians. At present, there are 750 persons to each physician. That does not give the doctor too many patients at any one time."

Commenting on the unequal distribution of the medical profession in his country, Dean Miller cited the results of a survey which concluded that "in view of the modern transportation facilities, etc., there are very few places suffering from the lack of reasonably adequate medical attention."

EAGLES BOW TO ST. JOHN

St. John Conquers by 2-0 Score; Seth Low Shows Defensive Strength

Another game was dropped by the staggering soccerites last Wednesday as an undefeated St. John's team trounced the Eagles 2-0.

The Maroon and Blue booters showed an improved brand of play, to hold the St. John's team to a much closer margin than in the first encounter, which the Redmen took by a 5-0 count. A strong defense presented by Seth Low resulted in a scoreless first half, but the stronger St. John's team rallied to capture the contest in the second half.

Teamwork Improved

Teamwork was more in evidence in the Eagle attack than in any previous game, and several potential Seth Low scoring plays were broken up only by the brilliant play of Scheeter, the St. John's goalie.

Mahl, center half-back, starred with a flashy display of kicking, breaking up many St. John's plays, and feeding the ball consistently to the Maroon and Blue forwards. Brooks, Garnitsky, Tinsky and Ackerman also gave fine exhibitions of defensive play.

THE LAST ROUND-UP COMMENCES TODAY FOR THE PURCHASE OF TICKETS TO THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTATION

OF

"Crime Conscious," "Ile"
AND

"The Wonder Hat"

To be enacted at

The New School Theatre

66 WEST 12th STREET, N.Y.C.

PRODUCTION depends upon the SALE of
50 MORE TICKETS. DO YOUR PART!

BUY your TICKETS before the Thanksgiving
Holidays.

Why—
You say
Chesterfields are
not like other
cigarettes

CIGARETTES are made of tobacco, wrapped in paper, and they may look alike; but that doesn't mean that they are alike.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are not like other cigarettes. The tobacco is not like the tobacco used in other cigarettes. It is mild, ripe—not harsh, or strong.

Then again, Chesterfields taste better. They are seasoned in the right way with the right kind of Turkish Tobacco. There is nothing flat or tasteless about them.

You're telling me "They Satisfy"!



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder · the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR PLAY

Dramatic Society Urges Student Support; Many Choice Seats Remain

(Continued from Page 1)
special program for the occasion. For an overture, selections will be played from the "Fortune Teller," by Herbert. Dances by Dvorak, "Shepherd's Dance," "Torch Dance," and "Country Dances" will be played following "Ile," while selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" will comprise the musical interlude after "Crime Conscious."

The New School Theatre, where the affair is to be held, is located at 66 W. 12th Street, Manhattan. This theatre, which has housed two former productions of the Dramatic Society, is built along modernistic lines and is equipped with all modern accoustics. It has a seating capacity of 500, all orchestra seats, which are so situated that the voices from the stage are clearly audible throughout the entire house.

Scenery for the affair is being prepared by a technical staff headed by William Dribben '37.

PRE-MEDS SHOWN MOTION PICTURES

Arrangements Being Completed for Club's Journal and Visit to Hospital

Motion pictures on "Values of the Heart in Action" will feature today's meeting of the pre-medical group in Room 515 at noon. The film demonstrates the action of the membranous values of a steer's heart. Instead of blood, water is run through the chambers and blood vessels of the heart. A discussion will follow the presentation of the film.

Numerous contributions on widely varying aspects of medicine have already been submitted for the Journal of the Medical Society which is to appear early in January. Philip Isaacson '34, editor-in-chief, has announced. Articles on tuberculosis, cancer immunology, blood coagulation and other topics of interest to pre-medical students are being considered by the editorial board. Because of the late date of publication, papers submitted by Nov. 30 will receive consideration.

This Wednesday, a group from the society will visit the Israel Zion Hospital and will be conducted through the wards, the operating rooms, the clinics, the morgue, and other places of interest. As a very small group will be permitted to inspect the institution, only members will be allowed to come on the trip.

LOAN FUND DRIVE

Council Desires Financial Support of Student Body

The Loan Fund drive which got under way last week, has not been receiving adequate student support, reports Edward Titlebaum, chairman of the Student Council.

The object of the drive, to raise \$250 by November 29, is in peril of not being realized. This would mean that a number of needy students would not be able to meet their expenses. They would be left in the rut with no sides to turn to for aid.

Titlebaum expressed the hope that students of Seth Low "will arise from their lethargy and dig into their pockets to support as noble an ideal as the Loan Fund." He expects to have the \$250 in the hands of the Student Council by Thanksgiving.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Sat. Dec. 9—Nassau Collegiate Center	home
Fri. Dec. 15—St. Stephens	away
Sat. Dec. 16—Albany State T. C.	away
Tues. Dec. 18—Long Island University	away
Fri. Jan. 5—New York Aggies	home
Mon. Jan. 8—Columbia College of Phar.	home
Wed. Jan. 10—Brooklyn Polytechnic	away
Tues. Jan. 16—Long Island University	home
Thur. Jan. 18—Albany State T. C.	home
Sat. Jan. 20—Cooper Union	home
Sat. Feb. 10—Cathedral College	home
Wed. Feb. 14—New York Aggies	away
Tues. Feb. 20—Brooklyn College	home
Sat. Feb. 24—Columbia College of Phar.	away
Wed. Feb. 28—Cathedral College	away
The Junior Varsity Schedule	
Tues. Dec. 18—Long Island University	away
Fri. Jan. 5—St. Francis College	home
Wed. Jan. 10—Brooklyn Polytechnic	away
Tues. Jan. 16—Long Island University	home
Sat. Jan. 20—Cooper Union	home
Wed. Feb. 14—New York Aggies	away
Tues. Feb. 20—Kiss Bay Boys Club	home

Plans of Boro Psych Club Temporarily Abandoned

Plans for a Borough Psychology club comprising units from L.I.U., St. Johns and Brooklyn College have temporarily been abandoned by the Seth Low Club because the conflicting programs of the different colleges have made joint meetings impossible.

The Seth Low group instead is concentrating on a program of its own which at present includes a visit to the Kings County Lunatic Asylum and the publication of a psychology journal.

It is planned to have the first number of the journal appear in the early part of next semester. Contributions are being accepted at any time throughout this period.

ALUMNI TO HOLD AFFAIR DEC. 27

Informal Get-Together to Precede Formal Dinner Dance

A supper and dance, to be held on Wednesday eve, December 27, has been selected as the first formal affair to be tendered by the Seth Low Alumni Association. An informal reunion of the Alumni will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 24, at a place soon to be announced.

As yet no definite site has been chosen for the formal affair, but so far the choice is limited to either of two New York night clubs, "The Brown Derby" or the "Bowery."

Matmen Practice Hard for Schedule

Boys' Club Opens Schedule on Dec. 5. New Grips Taught by Coach

Entering upon the last two weeks of preparation for their first match with the Boys Club on Dec. 5th, the wrestling team is holding lengthy practices at Plymouth Institute three times weekly.

A new type of "sit-through" is being taught the matmen by Mr. Howard, mentor of the team, in order to aid them in getting from underneath, when in the "referee's position." It is much shorter and faster than the old method used. Approach is also being stressed as a means of getting first advantage.

Schedule Under Way

The schedule being prepared by Milton Wolgel, '35 manager of the team, includes matches with Boys Club, Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Poly. Tentative matches have been

arranged with Central Y.M.C.A., Prospect Y.M.C.A., and Columbia College of Pharmacy. In addition, Wolgel is trying to schedule the Columbia College J.V. and also the J.V. of Cornell.

A large turnout of new candidates reinforces veterans remaining from last year's varsity. Mr. Howard is still in need of men in the 118-lb. and other lightweight divisions.

Irv. Brathers, frosh candidate for the 155-lb. division, suffered a dislocated shoulder at practice on Wednesday.

FIFTY FRESHMEN FIND FORTITUDE; TAKE TO TERPSICHOEAN TRAINING

Fifty-two members of the Freshman class signed up for dancing lessons under Jack Willis '35, last Monday, and four yearlings skipped into the Smoking Room on Wednesday to practice prancing on each other's toes.

It was noticed, however, that a timid head peeped through the door every now and then to admire the terpsichorean efforts of the four brave students that dared the jeers of their fainter classmates. Even the entrancing tunes that poured forth from the radio could not lure them past the door. And so Jack Willis, who had rested up all week to be in shape for this heavy task, had to content himself with teaching the four Freshmen.

Whether this turnout was due to

fear of the females which George Hamwi had said might be on hand to coach them or whether it was due to their native timidity, is as yet unknown.

Giving the Frosh the benefit of the doubt, Willis attributes the poor attendance to the inconvenience of the time that the lessons are given. For the past three weeks, the small group has been skipping about on their clod-hoppers on Wednesday afternoons.

In order to determine the best time to hold the classes, all men are requested to submit their programs to Willis, today or tomorrow. The new time arrangement will be announced in the next issue of Scop.

FROSH HEAR ALLEN TALK

Yearlings Advised by Director on Requirements of Professional Schools

"A student who has a non-cooperative and a non-social attitude should not and must not even think of practicing medicine," declared Director Allen at a Freshman Assembly last Thursday afternoon. Director Allen spoke in an orientation address on "What the Professional Schools Want."

Discussing the academic requirements of the medical schools, he stressed the importance of good character. He deplored the fact that there actually are at present "crooks" and others who use unethical techniques in the medical field. Again, referring to the importance of character, he said: "We're living in an age where lack of humaneness does not lead to success. Unless you feel a real satisfaction in helping someone else, do not be a doctor."

The Director then went on at length to discuss the requirements for entrance to Law School, Optometry, Dentistry, School of Journalism, School of Business, Architecture, and Engineering.

FOILSMEN SEEK COLGATE MATCH

Edwin Billet and Louis Geronimus in the foils, Benjamin Levine for epee, and Herman Drexler and Edward Bass for sabre, are leading the race for positions on the fencing team. Glenn Howard, Coach of the team, is still unwilling to commit himself on a starting line-up, however.

A possible match with Colgate University has been announced by Manager Edwin Billet. The Colgate team, which will visit this city during January of the coming year, will engage the City College Varsity at that time. Attempts are being made to contract a match between Seth Low and Colgate during the brief sojourn of the latter team in this city.

Philip Shapiro '37 has been appointed Manager of the Freshman team. It is expected that a tentative Freshman schedule will be formulated within the next few weeks.

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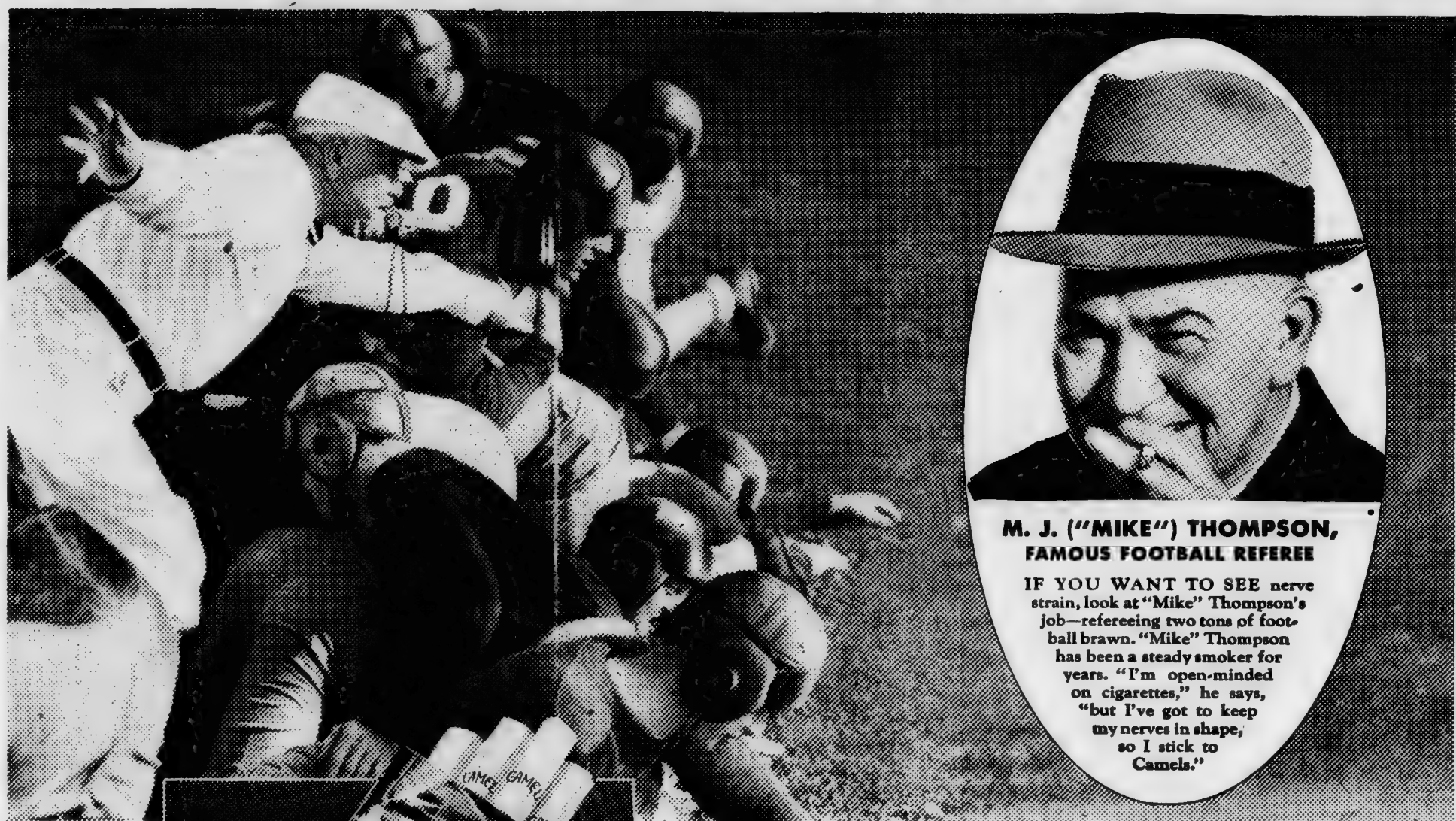
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IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE



M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says:

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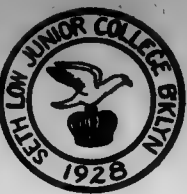
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COURTMEN TO START SATURDAY

Eagles Will Meet Nassau Collegiate Center in Season's Opener

DANCE TO BE HELD FOLLOWING CONTEST

Artie Kafka's Seth Lownians to Play at Plymouth Institute

After weeks of intensive training, the basketball squad is at last ready to meet its first opposition. With a large turnout expected for the opener, the first game will be played with Nassau Collegiate Center at Plymouth Institute on Saturday evening, Dec. 9. This will be the first encounter with the Nassau team and it inaugurates Seth Low's sixth season of basketball.

Strenuous practice sessions in which pass work and foul shooting have been especially stressed feature preparations for the battle. Coach Ridings expressed optimistic views for a very successful season in view of the fact that the team will be strengthened by the return of many veterans. Al Dibbs '34, Dick Rothheim '35, Wally Levine '36 and Harold Marcus '35 are last year's court men. There is one berth on the regular team which is being warmly contested by Ira Meinhart '36, Arthur Shainhouse '35, William Wagner '36, Milton Neibrief '34, Bernard Gitlin '35 and Fred Schiff '37 who, excepting Neibrief and Schiff, are all veterans. First string substitute positions are also open.

Gives Tentative Lineup

With fifteen games scheduled this season, all against stiff opposition, Eugene Cummings '35, manager of the squad, implied that this season will be an exciting one for the fans. Seven junior varsity games have been scheduled along with the varsity games.

Although last minute changes often occur, Coach Ridings has announced a tentative line-up. The probable line-up:

Rothheim—Rt. Guard
Dibbs—Lt. Guard
Levine—Center
Marcus—Rt. Forward
Wagner—Lt. Forward
(Continued on Page 3)

C. C. FIELD TRIPS

Three C. C. field trips will be made this week: two on Wednesday and one on Thursday.

On Wednesday, the National Sugar Refining Company designated by D10 will be visited. Students going on this trip will meet at Hamilton Hall at 1:15 P.M. The other trip scheduled for Wednesday is the "New York Daily News," designated by D3. Students for this trip will meet in Hamilton Hall at 7 P.M.

On Thursday the Squibb Co. designated by D13, will be visited.

Frantic Salesmen Corner Shy Students In Last Minute Drive

Dramatic Society Meets Requirements of Governing Board—Show Starts at 8:30 Sharp Friday Evening

Twenty to go, two rows to fill, and three hours to fill them in! A veritable deluge of ticket sellers, eager to interest non-interested students in seeing the presentations of the Dramatic Society, flood the halls of Seth Low as the deadline for the sale of tickets hungrily approaches!

It is Wednesday at 12 noon and the students are calmly munching away at the delectable Co-op Store's sandwiches when a gang of potential ticket salesmen burst into prominence. Hungrily, and with wild whoops they collar each individual and with avarice verily seeping from their fingers, they seek to impress the students with the necessity of purchases. With dashing vigor they ferret out likely hiding places where timid students and those sagely aware of their lack of sales resistance, might find seclusion.

Heads of varied colors pop into Scop office, into zoo lab, into the smoking room, and even the men's room, as the society detectives leave

no stone unturned. Wary sellers of tickets endeavor to trespass upon a forbidden garden, the library, in an attempt to cultivate some of the latent fruit which hides there, but the omniscient eye of Mrs. Voorhis quickly distinguishes them and they are ejected.

A group of collection agents also are in vogue as they wrangle with delinquent students. Some whisper in their entreaties, some are brazen, and others take their captured delinquents to quiet rooms where an exchange of money takes place.

The frantic salesmanship goes on as the moments tick away. Three o'clock approaches. The fate of the plays is at stake. Have they become a reality or have they passed away in the clouds of failure? A hush falls over the school and then—a magnificent cry heralds in the news of success! The quota of tickets have been sold; the plays will go on!

Perhaps the faculty will grimace (Continued on page 3)

CHESS TEAM PLAYS BKLYN

Match to Be Played at N.Y.U. Saturday Afternoon; Team Meets N.Y.U. Next Friday

St. John's University and C.C.N.Y. have entered the newly formed New York City Intercollegiate Chess League, bringing the total of colleges in the organization to seven.

To avoid conflict with the Dramatic Society show on Friday, Seth Low's opening league match with the Brooklyn College chessmen has been postponed to Saturday afternoon at 12:30 at N.Y.U., 43 West 4th Street. On Friday evening, December 15th, Seth Low will engage N.Y.U. in its second league encounter. Both contests are to be six-board matches.

Line-up Announced

Seth Low's lineup for this Saturday's game as announced by Joseph Tandatnick, '34, Manager, will include Paul Vlosky, '35, Louis Geronimus, '35, Captain, Irving Selikoff, '35, Mortimer Traktman, '37, Samuel Hankin, '37, and either Saul Trinsky, Irving Shapiro or Marvin Stein, all Freshmen. These latter three Freshmen are called to interview Tandatnick at their earliest opportunity regarding positions on the team.

Tandatnick Elected Vice-President

At the second meeting of the league, held last Wednesday at N.Y.U., permanent officers were elected. Harold Cutler (N.Y.U.) was chosen President, Joseph Tandatnick (Seth Low) Vice-President, David Bernstein (Columbia College), Secretary and Nathan Revel (Yeshiva College) was selected Treasurer. Mr. Herman Helms, chess expert, was unanimously made Honorary Secretary of the organization. (Continued on page 3)

CLUB PLANS OPEN FORUM

Social Problems Club Also to Make Report to Anti-War Committee

A tentative decision for a Student Forum to be held in the near future was made at the meeting held last Wednesday afternoon by the Social Problems Club. It was also decided that the first report would be made to the Columbia Permanent Anti-War Committee concerning anti-war activities of the college.

If the Student Forum sponsored by the Social Problems Club meets, Director Allen will be invited to speak on the future of Seth Low. Several other prominent problems will be discussed, among which are: Shall Seth Low remain a Junior College? If we can change Seth Low's status, how shall we do it? All students will be invited to attend the meeting and may ask any question to secure information and an understanding of Seth Low and its standing.

The report of the Columbia Anti-War Committee will include a summary of the displays, books bought, articles in the "Challenge," and all the other activities engaged in by the club. This report, if verbal, will be made either by Irving Selikoff or Jason Miller, both members of the Permanent Committee.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES POPULAR NOVELS

New List of Twenty-three Books Supplements Social Problems Club Collection

A selection of twenty-five popular novels has been obtained by the library as a supplement to the books that were purchased upon the request of the Social Problems Club. The collection is now ready for use.

The books include:

August, Garry: God's Gentleman
Brown, R. W.: Toward Romance
Chapman, Marjorie: The Weather Tree
Delmar, Vina: The Marriage Racket
Falladay, Hans: Little Man, What Now?
Green, Paul: The Laughing Pioneer
Kincald, Dennis: Dumb
Konoff, Manuel: A New York Tempest
Irwin, Louis E.: Youth Must Laugh
MacLeod, LeRoy: The Years of Peace
Oliver, John R.: The Good Shepherd
Priestly, J. B.: Wonder Hero
Ripley, O.: Black Moon
Ripley, Katherine E.: Sand Dollars
Savie, Joel: Rackety Rax
Sayers, Dorothy L.: Hangman's Holiday
Sackville-West, V.: The Edwardians
Sinclair, Upton: Boston
Stachey, Richard: Many Happy Returns
Tarkington, Booth: Wanton Mally
Wain, Nora: House of Exile
White, Nella: Mrs. Green's Daughter-in-law
Bronfield, Louis: The Farm

Juniors Meet Today

President George Hamwi has called for a meeting of the Junior Class in room 504 immediately after chapel today.

DEBATERS LOOK FOR BIG SALE

Desire Attendance of Many Outsiders to Assure Cambridge Big Audience

SQUAD RECEIVES TWO CHALLENGES

Brooklyn College and Rollins College of Florida Desire Contests

With a large number of tickets for the coming international debate already sold, Coach Somerville and Captain Robert Burton '35, are seeking the attendance of outsiders to assure the English debaters of an audience comparable to those which have turned out for other engagements on their American tour.

Tickets will be sold from 9 to 5 in the afternoon at the Bursar's window for the nine days remaining before the debate. A Seth Low student will receive one ticket upon presentation of his S. A. F. card. Any additional tickets may be obtained for fifty cents apiece.

Squad to Sell Tickets

In order to have a large number of outsiders present at the match, the members of the Debate Squad will start a selling campaign outside of the college this week. A large outside attendance is expected. Seth Low is the only college in the metropolitan area to face the Cambridge debaters this year.

Two Challenges Received

Among the new challenges received this week is one from Brooklyn College for a debate with the Freshman team, and one from Rollins College in Florida for the Varsity. Coach Somerville declared that the challenge of the Florida institution will probably be met. If the debate is scheduled the Seth Low team will travel to Florida and will then face the Rollins team again in a home debate.

Second Debate Conference

The second annual New York College Debaters Convention on Public Affairs will be held on April 27 and 28 under the auspices of the New York State Debate Conference. Seth Low has again been invited to send representatives to the convention.

The Maroon and Blue debaters will choose three questions for discussion and submit a plan for the method of the conduct of the discussions in the near future.

To Discuss State Problems

In view of the success of the discussion last spring on state questions at the Syracuse Convention, the conference committee will submit state problems for discussion again, unless some national question should overshadow state issues at the time of the convention.

GROUP WILL ACT ON INSTRUCTION

The establishment of a Student Committee on Instruction last week by the Student Council marks one of the important steps of the year taken by the Council, it was reported. The aim of the Student Committee, that of suggesting courses to be added or dropped from the college curriculum, has long been felt necessary of accomplishment, the council further stated, especially since there were several courses which were not given in Seth Low and which were desired by many students.

Functioning of the Committee will be begun possibly before the beginning of next semester as soon as the Student and Faculty Committees hold a joint meeting.

Senior Class Meets

An important meeting of the Senior class will be held today after chapel in room 509, Emanuel Shertz, president, announced. The possibility of issuing a year book will be discussed.

Pep Rally and Athletic Awards at Chapel Today

The chapel today will be given over to a sports "pep" rally at which the college cheers and songs will be featured. Athletic awards will be made to members of last season's baseball, tennis, fencing and track squads by the coaches of those activities.

The student body will be asked to learn the songs and cheers in order to use them at the basketball games of the approaching season.

WRESTLERS OPEN TUES.

Meet Boys' Club in Opening Tilt — Meet Brooklyn College Friday

The Maroon and Blue wrestling team will enter upon its 5th year of intercollegiate competition when it opposes the Boys' Club in a match to be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, at the Boy's Club Gym at Tenth Street and Avenue A. The Brooklyn College aggregation is also on the schedule this week, to be met on Friday afternoon at the Plymouth Gym. Coach Howard has not yet definitely decided upon the men he intends to enter in the eight weight class bouts.

Intensive training in anticipation of a strenuous campaign has marked the tri-weekly practice sessions of the grappling squad, with Coach Howard initiating the men into new techniques hitherto unemployed by members of the team. Mr. Howard has been instructing the squad in the intricacies of the sport and has taught the men a new type of "sit-through," which is intended to aid them in getting out from underneath when in a "referee's" position. It is claimed that this new procedure is much shorter and faster than the old method used. Fundamentals, such as "tumbling" and "bridling," have also been included in the training program.

Hold Intense Training

Instruction in counter holds, arm locks, and breaks, as well as the various approaches from a standing up position, has been featured in the past few weeks of preparation for the initial Boys' Club encounter.

Numerous ways of "riding" a man and "breaking down" an opponent from a Referee's or Mat position have also been occupying a major portion of the grapplers' training time.

Speed, an essential factor in the execution of wrestling holds such as the double wrist lock will constantly be stressed.

Coach Howard has teamed up men of similar weights and has had them wrestle while he criticizes and corrects their approaches and methods of procedure. It is intended that this valuable instruction will succeed in developing in the squad the science of the sport and will help make the men aware of the need of recognizing and taking advantage of openings when they are presented. Speed, an important factor in the execution of the (Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE ASSURED COMMONS

Project Will Be Completed As Soon as 150 Tickets are Sold

STUDENTS MAY BE USED AS WAITERS

Will Aid Many Seth Low Students In Securing Part-Time Employment

Students will be able to secure employment at waiters at the Seth Low Commons, according to latest reports from the Student Council, if the required number of luncheon tickets are sold to warrant the permanent establishment of that institution.

This plan has been adopted in order to aid those needing jobs to meet expenses during the school year.

The much-desired Seth Low "Commons" has been virtually assured the students and faculty of the college pending the sale of one hundred and fifty dining hall tickets before December 20. Dining tickets for the "Commons," to be located at the Montrose Restaurant, 9 Willoughby Street, are obtainable from members of the Student Council as well as from all class officers.

Should the project be definitely undertaken, the Montrose Restaurant plans to have the second floor of its establishment fully equipped and decorated by January 3. The dining hall will be for the sole use of members of the Seth Low student body and faculty. A student lounge as well as all-day service are features of this new student project.

"As the project was undertaken only after 175 students had declared themselves in favor of a 'commons,' the Student Council feels that those who signed the dining hall petition circulated at a recent Chapel are morally obligated to support this Student venture," stated Malcolm Cohen, a member of the Student Council.

Co-op Store Case Studied

Student Council action on the Co-operative Store is being considered in view of eliminating competition, and arrangements are to be made whereby the Co-operative Store will be prohibited from selling milk and sandwiches.

Opportunities for student employment will also follow in wake of the adoption of a Seth Low "Commons," since numerous men will be needed for positions as waiters.

The meal tickets which are being sold for \$2.00, are redeemable for \$2.20 worth of food, in a specified two weeks period. Tipping will not be permitted in the Seth Low Dining Hall.

In the event that the sale of an insufficient number of tickets necessitates the abandonment of the project, those who have already purchased tickets will obtain refunds from Mr. Mueller.

STUDENT WAITERS ALL RIGHT — AH! BUT HOW CAN WE EAT SANS MARIE

Rumblings of protest at the decision of the Student Council to have student waiters at Commons are being heard already. Public opposition to the move is rising rapidly, and the fury of the student body is mounting to fever-pitch comparable to the heat of the mobs at the nation-wide lynching parties last week.

The opposition to the Council plan comes as a distinct shock to those who joined in support of its efforts to aid students to find work. One of the chief reasons for the sponsorship of the Commons was to give work to students as waiters.

But a new factor has risen, and the situation has become scrambled. Mr. Montrose (himself) is a keen business man, and when it came to a question of selling meal tickets to raise funds to build Commons, he hit upon an excellent plan. And the plan

has knocked everything cockeyed. The elaborate plan evolved by Mr. Montrose (God, what eyes!) has resulted in a complete turnabout in the student attitude (what a figure!) on student-employment (what lips). The plan (about 5 ft. 3 in. topped by a brunet head) is liable to cause a disaster if the Council is adamant in its decision to have student waiters.

For Marie (what a plan!) flashed one winning smile and everyone who saw it decided immediately against mere waiters. A campaign is now under way to have a force of waitresses including Marie and mayhap a few others like her (is such a thing possible?) who will serve as hostesses in the lounge while students who go to eat can help themselves—cafeteria style. Student aid is all right, but there is aid and aid.

STUDENTS GO IN FOR ALCHEMY TO AID THE S. L. LOAN FUND GOLD RUSH DRIVE

Members of the Psychology Club (pronounced "Sick"-ology) are offered an unusual psychological phenomenon in the reaction of members of the student body to the Student Council's Loan Fund Drive.

With desperate efforts being made by the Council to raise in a last-minute drive the funds required to reach the \$250 dollar goal set for Thanksgiving Day, students suddenly displayed an unusual interest in another Loan Fund activity that had been dormant for some time.

Bernard Schmierer '34, manager of the Co-op Store, (itself a heavy contributor to the Loan Fund) was startled one day last week by a group of students who entered and announced that they were on the Gold Rush trail.

"What is this, California?" he

asked bewildered.

They admitted that it was neither California or 1849.

"Is it Alaska?" he persisted.

It was decided that this is not the Klondike, nor is it 1898.

"Well, what is this?"

"Flatbush!" was the answer. And when Schmierer finally recovered, an explanation was offered. That much-talked-of Gold Rush drive was finally producing results, and people wanted bags to put their gold in, in return for cash! (The President's gold-buying policy, if it does nothing else, will increase the return Seth Low students get for the gold they bring in!)

But the bitterest aftermath of all, the saddest anti-climax any campaign has ever known, came today. For the assayer's office sent back two bags containing "gold," marked—"Brass!"

The SETH LOW SCOP

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Vol. 6 DECEMBER 4, 1933 No. 10

TO "PASTURES NEW"

A Student Committee on Instruction, to formulate new courses for the coming year and make suggestions to the Faculty Committee on Instruction, has been appointed by the Student Council.

This action presents an excellent opportunity to make three proposals which have long been considered by us and which after due consideration and modification by the Student Committee should be presented to the Faculty group.

It is a fact that although the present Senior Class emerged first in the tests given to Sophomores in one hundred and thirty-eight colleges in 1932, it took but thirteenth place in Fine Arts, one of the subdivisions of the general examination.

Our first proposal then is to establish a course in Fine Arts at Seth Low in which emphasis would be placed upon the appreciation and enjoyment of works of art, to be obtained through a study of aesthetic problems and their solution in the fields of architecture, sculpture and painting and by means of a survey of the history of these arts.

From this course a student should be enabled to understand the difference between the Parthenon and Chartres Cathedral, between a Praxiteles and a Rodin, between a Rubens and a Turner.

Our second proposal, which we have once before urged in this column, is for the establishment of a survey course in the natural sciences in the same manner that Contemporary Civilization in a survey of the social sciences is now being offered.

It is of great significance that Colgate University has recently been given \$120,000 by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to put the "Colgate plan" of education, based on a large use of survey courses, into operation.

Three advantages of the survey courses have been listed by President Cutten of Colgate:

First, cultural, in giving the student a general survey of the whole field of knowledge; second, vocational, preparing a student to choose his field of concentration; third, the psychological effect of having a radical change in college that re-arouses the enthusiasm of the student.

Thirdly, we would suggest the institution of several purely lecture courses which would enable the student to obtain a summary view of the fields they cover. These would count one point toward the degree, attendance being required, although no final examination or grade would be given.

To be specific, one lecture course might be offered in Contemporary affairs in which lectures on subjects of current interest in the social and natural sciences might be delivered by members of the Seth Low Faculty and prominent lecturers.

We know that the adoption of some of these suggestions will lead the student body on "to pastures new" and justify the Council's action in forming the Student Committee.

PROGRESS

Progress toward a Seth Low Commons seems to be following the proverbial "slow but sure" path.

The Seth Low Commons will be open on January 3, the day Seth Low returns from the Christmas holidays, if all the signers of the petition circulated in Chapel on November 6 will prove that they seriously were in favor of the proposal.

They can do so by purchasing the meal tick-

As If It Matters

Well, well. So they've got olde Leonardo back again! After all these years. Of course it was to be expected—right in line with the new Scop policy of catering to alumni exclusively. What with the alumni columns and alumni communications (from Indignant Alumni Expressing Indignation at Intellectual Sacrilege—Nazism in Seth Low) why shouldn't the humor columns be written for those who remembered the good old days? I mean, the real Good Old Days! The times when Larry Kammet would come into the Scop office late Friday afternoon with a drama column containing mainly an account of his latest date, and Milt Lewis would come into the Scop office later Friday afternoon with a music column containing mainly an account of his latest date, and Cy Joffe would come into the Scop office latest Friday evening with a humor column containing mainly an account of his latest date—and Sam Kaminsky would come into the Scop office on Saturday with an editorial column containing mainly an account of his latest date! Ah, for the halcyon days! Ah, nuts!

Of course, you lucky Freshmen don't really appreciate what a break you're getting by this regeneration of ol' (good ol') Leonardo da Vincelli. In his youth Leonardo wrote as dirty a column as anybody—a column that was FUN to censor! But time flies, and ol' Leonardo is now as much of an ancient relic as Cy Joffe himself—except not so weatherbeaten. But the real story of how they got us (and the editorial we or us is a tremendous number, like a Literary Digest Po!) to write is amazing. It is shocking! It is thrilling! Take it home, tell it to the wife, tell it to the kiddies, tell it to your old man—see if we care! One day Ed Titlebaum was sitting in the Scop office typing out a column about Mr. Disney's "Three Little Pigs" when up pops Ge. Fischer (Jr.) and what does the eminent Mr. F. say? (Not what you think, you slob—he only says that to friends!) He ups and says (to Mr. Titlebaum writing about the Three Little Pigs) "Aaaaah—autobiography!" And that is how we happened to be writing this column.

Gag: (concession to our successors)—as we sit typing the radio is playing—the theme song of the Three Young Pigs—"It's the Pork of the Town". We agree with Mal Cohn's comment on such gags—copyright by Fischer—that you can, er, shelve them.

And, say, speaking of the Kosher Swine, the latest on their pal, Big Bad Wolf, has just come to our attention. Poor Wolf has been caught by the NRA, and now the Wolf at your Door must flaunt the Blue Eagle, or else—President Roosevelt is sure covering ground!

And while we're on the NRA, we see that Mr. Sensemann is in on the New Deal. Our operative No. 38 informs us that the scion of the Amities has gotten himself a brand new set of jokes to tell his classes. The index is up, but market figures show a tendency to fluctuate. Dame Rumor hath it that Mr. S. has been luring Freshmen to his office lately to try out the jokes on them—and if they live through a two-hour session, why they pass the course!

One thing has struck us this year—the absolute snubbing of Wiggie by the humor columnists. In the old days anything went—if it was about Wiggie. But we've at last uncovered the truth about the deceiver. For years we tried to get the facts on him, but it seemed a hopeless task. But Leonardo—who never snoops in vain—has at last discovered: Wiggie is a bachelor, and his dog has had pups twice. Which just goes to show how tricky he is, and if you Frosh don't hand in your towels you're going to find him entirely too subtle for you. Subtle cost you 50c (Titlebaum joke).

Leonardo da Vincelli

ets now being sold by all members of the Council and all Class Officers.

Can Seth Low men realize the advantages they will derive from a distinct Seth Low Commons? Here they will have a floor entirely devoted to themselves, containing a lounge in addition to the dining hall proper; here there will be an opportunity for Seth Low men to secure employment as waiters in a student commons; here prices will be lower than in neighborhood restaurants yet food quality will be excellent. Can Seth Low men, realizing these advantages, aid in securing them?

Two hundred tickets at \$2 each, which must be spent during the first two weeks, must be sold before the Christmas Holidays. This will give the restaurateur assurance of student attendance during the first two weeks the Commons is open. Students are not obligating themselves for any longer period although the restaurateur is certain that students after once eating meals in the Commons will prefer to continue to do so.

Seth Low students—can you appreciate obvious advantages when they present themselves? Appreciating them, can you transform those distant advantages into concrete realities?

Viewpoints

"You, James Rolph, Jr., stand naked in the eyes of the world. I'll pardon them all," you say. Is this to be the measure of justice in California? Men with blood and burnt flesh on their hands are to be set free. Mooney must remain in jail. Freedom for the guilty. Punishment for the innocent." So comments Heywood Brown in a recent column. The issue here is clearly stated: California stands before the Union of American states as an example of the failure of our judicial system in a locality where the blind passion of mob violence still rules.

Tom Mooney remains in San Quentin prison because the prejudice of the people of the state refuses him a fair trial; a sadistic mob takes justice into its own hands because it cannot wait for the judicial system of the state to function. Thus we are confronted with a modern community that refuses to make use of our constitutional prerogatives, and in doing so creates a situation of gravest danger to progress.

If we are to revert to the days of the vigilantes and the justice of enraged mobs, if we are to try men by prejudice rather than by reason, if we are to convict men by mob passion rather than by justice, we will have lost civilization's most precious gift.

California is guilty of failing to properly administer its judicial system. There can be no reasonable doubt about Tom Mooney; to even the most indignant conservative, he is innocent. When James Rolph Jr. refused to pardon Mooney in view of the overwhelming evidence against his guilt, he told the world in so many words that justice in California would not be administered. When this same weak political hack told the world that he would pardon the San Jose lynchers, he restated his thesis.

To most of us justice is a relative term. We believe in various kinds of settlement. If a criminal were to slay one of our dear ones, we would turn him over to the police. To all of us this probably would seem just. However these personal arguments, these attempts to rationalize lynching or revenge, in any case, no matter how terrible the case may be, fail, due to the utterly illogical premise on which they are based.

If we are to relegate powers of judicial nature to a government we must do so one hundred per cent. We cannot combine the two alternatives. You cannot both give a man a trial and lynch him, you cannot give a man a fair trial and keep him in jail if he is proven innocent.

The example of a state that has chosen to lay aside its judicial system is discouraging. Of course those of us who are indignant are called sentimentalists, nevertheless we hold our ground. If we are sentimental it is because we love justice; if we are idealists it is because we know full when the people of the state will look back at the administration of James Rolph Jr. and realize its disgrace, well the danger of mob justice.

California, you are guilty of laying aside justice, you are guilty of letting lynchers go free and of holding innocent men in jail. The world looks to you as a modern state, your answer to it is, uncivilized barbarism. Nevertheless the system you have discarded has not failed. The shadow of graying Tom Mooney, spending his life within walls of your prejudice, will cover the world; it will be noticed! The shouts of a drunken mob at San Jose will be echoed throughout the world. The day will come in the meantime the world pities you, California. To hate an ignorant sinner would be needless cruelty.

Robert J. Burton

Cinema

"My Lips Betray"

The Fox Brooklyn Theatre sets another fast entertainment pace this week, with the new Lillian Harvey starring picture, "My Lips Betray" and an eight-act vaudeville show featuring Ben Alley, radio tenor.

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNI REUNION!

ALUMNI REUNION!

ALUMNI REUNION!

ALUMNI REUNION!

don't forget the date

—SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 24th—

this will be some smoker—all of your friends who hail from New York and California will be there to say "hello" to you—don't disappoint them.

P.S.—FOR ALL OF YOU NEW YORK ALUMNI
—THERE WILL BE A REUNION AND SMOKER,
FRIDAY EVENING, AT 8 P.M. IN THE
SETH LOW SMOKING ROOM, SIXTH FLOOR.

DON'T FORGET

YOUR

TICKETS

to

THE DRAMATIC SHOW

on

Friday Night, December 8th

at 8:30 o'clock

Doing Something Starting Something IS A FACTOR IN SUCCESS

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF BROOKLYN

INCORPORATED 1859

DeKalb Avenue and Fulton Street

Bensonhurst Branch
86th STREET AND
19th AVENUE

Flatbush Branch
AVENUE J AND
CONEY ISLAND AVE.

SURPLUS \$28,500,000

Over 200,000 Depositors

Fellow students:

Our goal is not far off! About 50 more tickets have to be sold. Don't fail Seth Low! Buy your meal tickets for the

MONTROSE RESTAURANT

9 Willoughby Street

And eat in a Seth Low Dining Room on Jan. 3.

Signed,

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

P. S.—Marie & Betty will serve the Seth Low students.

BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING SQUADS TUNE UP FOR OPENINGS

Eagles Oppose Nassau Center

Maroon and Blue Five Opens Season Saturday Night at Home

(Continued from Page 1)

Coupled with the fact that the first of a series of dances to be given in the gymnasium following the games is to be inaugurated Saturday evening, the Student Council has suggested that engagements for the dance be made. Arthur Kafka and his Seth Lownians will provide the rhythm for the dancers. Admission to the game and dance will be free upon presentation of S.A.F. or Alumni Cards. Admission to outsiders will be fifty cents.

The match with an Alumni Basketball team set for December 9 has been temporarily dropped from the schedule, according to a statement issued by Manager Cummings. Both Cummings and Sol Amsterdam '31, Captain of the Alumni five are trying to arrange another date.

CHESSMEN MEET B'KLYN ON SAT.

(Continued from Page 1)

At this meeting a constitution was also passed, the formality of signing being left to the league's next meeting on Wednesday, December 13th at N.Y.U. A \$5 membership fee for this year was voted, the schedule was completed, and one round-robin tournament decided upon. Tournament rules were also drawn up, these following for the most part those of the American Chess Federation.

Awards Committee Appointed

Two awards were approved—a Brillancy Prize and a Best-Played-Game Prize. Consideration of other prizes for the winning team of the tournament was left for the next meeting, when more definite information on awards will be reported on by a committee consisting of J. Tandatnick and William Jacobson of Brooklyn College.

The completed schedule of the League in its final form is as follows:

FIRST ROUND
Columbia vs. N. Y. U.
Seth Low vs. Brooklyn College
Yeshiva College vs. City College
Bye—St. John's.

SECOND ROUND
Brooklyn vs. Yeshiva College
N. Y. U. vs. Seth Low
St. John's vs. Columbia
Bye—City College

THIRD ROUND
Yeshiva College vs. N. Y. U.
Seth Low vs. St. John's
C.C.N.Y. vs. Brooklyn
Bye—Columbia

FOURTH ROUND
Columbia vs. Seth Low
N. Y. U. vs. C. C. N. Y.
St. John's College vs. Yeshiva College
Bye—Brooklyn

FIFTH ROUND
Yeshiva College vs. Columbia
Brooklyn vs. N. Y. U.
C. C. N. Y. vs. St. John's
Bye—Seth Low

SIXTH ROUND
Seth Low vs. Yeshiva College
St. John's vs. Brooklyn
Columbia vs. C. C. N. Y.

SEVENTH ROUND
Brooklyn vs. Columbia
C. C. N. Y. vs. Seth Low
N. Y. U. vs. St. John's

PLAYS GIVEN FRIDAY

Society Meets Requirements of Governing Board

(Continued from page 1)

when they learn that because of an action of the Governing Board, the precedent of free tickets for the faculty will be broken. Nevertheless it is believed the faculty will "dig down" and with the entire cooperation of the student body the presentation will be a grand success. Free tickets with S. A. F. tickets will be distributed beginning Monday.

The plays will be presented on Dec. 8 at the New School Theatre. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8:30 P.M. with selections from Victor Herbert and Dvorak, followed by the plays "He," Crime "Conscious" and "Wonder Hat" in the order named. Tickets will be on sale at the door for those who have not obtained them up to that time.

Classified Advertisement

Rates for Classified Ads in this column will be twenty-five cents a half inch. Call Tri 5-6297 Extension 15 for further information. Students of Seth Low may enquire in Scop office. LOST—Black Waterman Pen on November 28. Finder please return to Scop office. Reward.

LOST—Tan raincoat. Please return to Scop office. Reward.

FENCERS ANGLING FOR TWO TEAMS

Freshmen Team Seeks Matches With Dickinson Evening and Barringer High

With its first match scheduled for February 3, against Boy's Club, the fencing squad is holding tri-weekly practices in preparation for varsity and junior varsity schedules. Coach Howard continues to stress fundamental techniques, devoting practices to primary parries and lunges.

Many first-year men are already being pitted against veterans and the present Freshman squad is expected to furnish excellent varsity material in the future. Philip Shapiro '37, manager of the Freshman team, is negotiating for matches with Dickinson Evening and Barringer High Schools. This latter school won the fairs championship of the State of New Jersey last year.

More Candidates Desired

A larger squad of candidates is sought for the squad by Coach Howard. Several members of the soccer team are expected to come out for fencing after the booters close their season.

BUY FURNITURE

The smoking room will take on an improved appearance this week as a result of action by the Governing Board on the matter. The new furniture purchased consists of a maroon divan and chair as well as a blue chair.

Greater care and cleanliness on the part of the students will be expected to be observed in view of the attempts to beautify the room.

Bowling Alleys Ready for Use

The bowling alleys at Plymouth Institute have been thrown open to use as another form of recreation for Seth Low students. Plymouth Institute officials have kindly given permission to the Physical Education Department to utilize the bowling appliances.

In a set of regulations posted by Coach Ridings, he requests the students to take proper care of the bowling equipment. He states that for Seth Low to continue to enjoy the privileges of bowling means that the alleys must be kept scrupulously clean and in their right order.

There is also posted a list of the days and hours when students may play. The lists are changed weekly and students who are interested in bowling should closely and often scrutinize the bulletin boards in the school and in the gymnasium.

Students who wish to practice for the coming bowling tournament may avail themselves of the alleys. Pins and balls may be secured from Mr. Wiggins at the gym on the scheduled hours.

The bowling tournament which was inaugurated last year will be continued this year. According to reports it will start either towards the end of this semester or at the onset of next semester. To practice for the coming tournament all students may employ the facilities at the gym. However, they are warned not to deviate from strict adherence to the regulations as their privileges will be revoked.

HOWARD DESIRES MORE TRACKMEN

Quarter-Milers Are Needed for Mile Relay Team in K. C. Meet

A call for quarter-milers for the mile relay team entered in the Knights of Columbus games in January, has been issued by Glenn Howard, track coach.

Practices in preparation for the K. C. meet are being held tri-weekly, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At present only four men are out for the squad but a larger group is expected to turn out for practices in the near future. Leonard Amsterdam, manager of the team, has asked that all students unable to attend practices at the specified time should consult him to arrange special training hours.

It is expected that the Second Battalion Armory will be used for track practices in the near future. At the present time the outdoor yard and inside balcony track of Plymouth Institute are being utilized by the cindermen.

REACH 3rd ROUND

Seven entrants have advanced to the quarter-final round of play in the horseshoe pitching tourney. Stiff opposition in early round matches finally resulted in victories for William Dribben '37, Moe Cohn '34, Robert Randall '36, Sol Gelman '36, Edward MacDonald '36, Mordecai Sheib '34, and Joe Recupero '34.

Forty-five students were originally entered in the tourney, the first of its kind that has been held in Seth Low.

Wrestlers Open Season Tuesday

Engage Boys Club Away and Then Meet Brooklyn College Friday

(Continued from page 1)

various wrestling holds and breaks, has been stressed constantly.

The schedule of the team, when definitely completed, will include matches with Columbia College J.V., Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Poly J.V., Central Branch Y.M.C.A., Prospect Y. M. C. A., and Columbia College Pharmacy.

- BASKETBALL
- GAME
- and
- DANCE

Seth Low

vs.

Nassau Collegiate Center

AT

PLYMOUTH INST.

Saturday, 8:30

ADMISSION FREE

With S. A. F. or ALUMNI CARDS

International Debate

RESOLVED: THAT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS THE ONLY SECURE GUARANTEE OF WORLD PEACE.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY DEBATE TEAM—Affirmative

SETH LOW DEBATE TEAM OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—Negative

Wednesday, December 13, 1933 at 8:30 P. M.

SETH LOW AUDITORIUM
375 Pearl Street
Brooklyn

ADMISSION 50 CENTS
ADMISSION FREE WITH S.A.F. CARDS

③ — about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by aging the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used

in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

Pre-Meds View Valvular Heart Action In Film

Animated Diagrams Are Also
Used to Show Movements
of the Heart

The valvular action of the heart in coordination with the systolic and diastolic movements of that organ was demonstrated before the members of the Medical Society in a film entitled "Valves of the Heart in Action," at the meeting of the group last Monday. The membrane valves of a steer's heart were used to show the coordinated precision with which the valves that guard the chambers of the heart ceaselessly function.

Instead of blood, water was employed as the life fluid. The stumps of the large blood vessels going to and coming from the heart were connected by tubes and so arranged that the water was circulated through them and the heart, just as the blood is in life.

Animated Diagrams Shown

The flow of the water was regulated by the automatic actions of the heart valves themselves as the pressure in the ventricle was increased or diminished by the movement of a piston. The actual movements of the valves were observed on a heart equipped with a little plate glass window.

Animated diagrams further explained and amplified the scene of the heart valves as well as the flow of the blood and the actions of the heart muscle.

Last Friday, a small group from the society visited the Israel Zion Hospital and was conducted through the wards, operating rooms, clinics, the morgue and other places of interest.

Communication

To the Editor of Scop:

At the moment, the point that I would like to stress is the sale of tickets to our outside audience. I wonder if you recall that wedding breakfast in Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" when Trundle and Bella were married? It was the appropriate occasion for innumerable relatives to foregather. All of them, from one end of the family tree to the other, came to join the festivities. The Seth Low-Cambridge debate is like that. Not that any one, so far as I know, is going to get married. But what I mean is that this debate is the ideal occasion for Dad and Mother and Aunt Kate and Uncle Jack and Cousin Leo and all the others to get the happy impression of Seth Low that you want them to get. It will be something of an historic occasion when one of the newest colleges of the new world and one of the oldest universities of the old world meet in discussion and debate. Moreover, ours is the only debate in which the Cambridge team will engage in the whole metropolitan area.

Although victory, in itself, is not of primary importance to us, I see no reason why, if our Freshman team can win a unanimous decision from Princeton, our Varsity team should not give the judges something to think about even as against Cambridge. In any event let it not be said to anyone of Seth Low as someone, I don't know when, said some place, I don't know where, to Crillon: "Hang yourself, brave Crillon. We fought at Argues, and you were not there."

John Somerville
Coach of Debate Team

Cinema

(Continued from Page 2)

"Sitting Pretty"

"Sitting Pretty" is the stand-up feature at the Paramount Theatre with Jack Okie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers, and Thelma Todd.

It shows the adventures of two song writers from Tin Pan Alley who try to crash the cinema gates. They write a song, "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" Silly. One hundred girls take part in the chorus numbers. None of them is named Marie, however. Milton Berle gives an exhibition of gag-stealing on the stage.

Mr. Mueller to Address Barrister Society Again

Charles H. Mueller, director of student activities, will address the Barrister Society, at the regular meeting next week. At the first meeting, Mr. Mueller outlined the organization of the Club, and he will offer further suggestions this time.

The election of permanent officers, and the presentation of the final draft of the constitution, will comprise the business of the meeting.

The last time the Barristers met a program for the semester was decided upon. The activities will include visits to neighboring court houses, and the presenting of prominent speakers to the student body at Chapel.

DANCING CLASSES MEET ON FRIDAY

Jack Willis '35, official terpsichorean instructor of Seth Low in general and Freshmen in particular, has announced a change in time of the meeting of the dance class. In the future the class will meet on Fridays at three o'clock rather than on Wednesday.

This change has been made, according to Willis, in order to attract a larger group of persons from the general student body. It is believed that many who desire to join the class are unable to do so because of conflicting Wednesday sessions. This difficulty, however, will be eliminated if meetings are held on Fridays.

Now that a few hardy Freshmen have taken the first step, Willis expects that many more lower classmen will attend his classes.

Allen Opposed To Morningside Heights Professors' Stand Against Gold Policy

By Edwin Billet

Members of the Seth Low economics department are taking a stand in firm opposition to the policy on inflation adopted at Morningside Heights. The manifesto against inflation signed by many economists uptown is opposed by Seth Low instructors including Director Allen, a supporter of "controlled" inflation.

The United States is pursuing a monetary policy of momentous potentialities for international agreement on contested economic questions, Director Edward J. Allen has asserted in an interview with Scop. The Director further pointed out that he considered the Administration's conduct concerning the purchasing of gold on foreign markets as a definitely premeditated gesture toward this identical goal of international economic cooperation.

In correlating these two apparently contradictory facts, a nationalistic policy of purchasing gold on the world's markets and a purely idealistic dream of international economic cooperation, Mr. Allen made the following statement: "The evident danger of the United States' buying gold for the purpose of depreciating the value of the dollar is that it will lead other countries to do the same and there will result a general economic warfare."

Economic Co-operation Stressed

"Competitive warfare of this type is likely to have such clearly recognized and on the whole such disastrous results that the Government is as a stimulant to agreement between leading foreign countries on monetary policy."

"There no doubt is also an attempt on the part of the Administration to bring other nations to an understanding on trade relations in general and tariffs in particular, and the present gold policy with its probable consequences of economic warfare followed by international agreements is considered a forward step toward this goal."

"May we assume, then, Mr. Allen, that the present gold policy of the Government is entirely a sham and has no actual value per se," queried the interviewing reporter.

"Precisely," replied the Director almost instantaneously. "Its value lies solely and exclusively in the fact that it is being utilized as an aid to international economic cooperation. It is a bluff or a fake, if you would call it that, but it serves its worthwhile purpose nevertheless."

N. R. A. Called Failure

"Well, now, Mr. Allen, has the NRA in your opinion materially benefited this country and do you believe it can carry us safely through the depression?" the reporter asked.

"The N.R.A. can be considered," replied the Director, "only as one of the measures whereby the National Government hoped to increase domestic prices."

"This program of price increase was successful to Sept. 1, 1933, but at about that time there were noticeable signs of wavering throughout all business enterprises. The N.R.A. no longer provided a stimulus to business after this time and so it did not accomplish its primary purpose of restoring economic prosperity."

"The Administration, desiring to

Psychology Club Plans Visit to Insane Asylum

Final arrangements for the visit to the Insane Asylum will be announced and plans for the psychology journal completed at the meeting of the Psychology Club at 3 o'clock today in room 515.

It is probable that the trip will be open to all students who plan to go. No definite date has yet been set, but the visit is set tentatively for the early part of December.

Contributions are being accepted now for the publication and may be submitted any time between now and the deadline early next semester. Descriptions of original student experiments or discussions of any phase of psychology or related fields are acceptable. The articles must be typewritten double-spaced, and may be handed in to any member of the club.

counterbalance these retrogressive tendencies, advanced its "Buy Now" campaign. Within a few days, however, this movement was recognized as a failure and prices continued to sag, declining 2 percent retail."

From that time to the present, Director Allen affirmed, the Government has been constantly attempting to advance a logical scheme for price-raising, and this problem is still before it today. Mr. Allen considers that the Administration will continue

Lew Malone Athletic Goods Co.

180 MONTAGUE STREET
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Headquarters for All Equipment

ITALIAN SOCIETY IN TOURNAMENTS

Having definitely decided against sponsoring a social affair this semester, the Dante Circle is preparing to enter the different intramural tournaments of the College.

Some members have begun practicing for the basketball tourney that will come later on. A team was entered in last year's competition also, but the present team that will include Freshmen members of the club is expected to make a better showing.

Members of the society will also be entered in the bowling and handball tourneys that are scheduled for this year. In the past contests in these sports, several members won honors. Joe Recupero '34, former president of the society, won the individual intramural championship last year, scoring victories in the handball singles and doubles tourneys. He teamed with George Robertazzi '33, also a member of the society.

its attempts on a gold monopoly and await the time when the nations of the world will try to eliminate economic strife, to cooperate in the final settling of the current problems of tariffs and trade.

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For a Meal or For a Bite

Soda Fountain Specials
Try

Grace Luncheonette
Cor. Pearl & Willoughby Sts.
No extra charge for toasted sandwiches

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE THE
CHAMPION
TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "During all these years I've been smoking Camels because I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

NOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll find them milder, better tasting, and they never get on your nerves.

A
MATCHLESS
BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN
TO KNOW
Camels are made
from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE tobac-
cos than any other
popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says:

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only

because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

THE SETH LOW SCOP



VOLUME 6

BROOKLYN, N.Y., DECEMBER 11, 1933

NUMBER 11

BOARD OUTLINES INSTRUCTION AIMS

SEEKS STUDENT IDEAS

Student Committee to Aid Faculty in Selecting Beneficial Courses

POWER TO SUGGEST CURRICULAR CHANGES

Committee's Scope to Include Institution of Courses, Changes, and Criticism of Teaching

The newly appointed Committee on Instruction was interviewed at a meeting held last week at which the Director outlined the various duties and scope of the group.

Three main ideas were decided upon as the Committee's chief objectives. They include, firstly, to make suggestions in regard to instituting new courses which they consider beneficial to the student of Seth Low; secondly, to suggest various changes in courses, and thirdly, to criticize teaching methods and instructors with suggestions to the faculty to make for more enjoyable classes.

The Committee has announced that they would welcome suggestions and complaints of any nature having to do with instruction in Seth Low. At the meeting the idea that was stressed was that the group would act as a go-between the student body of the school and the faculty Committee on Instruction. Another power of the student group is that they will be free to criticize anything in the school if the members feel that the suggestions will be of any benefit to Seth Low.

The following students have been selected by the Student Council as members of the Committee

Pre-Med—Edward Levittan '34
Law—Herbert Pensig '35
Chairman—Leo Lemchen '34
Journalism—Jack Willis '35
General Representative—Jacques Wise '35

JUNIOR ADVISORY PROJECT FAILS

Unsuccessful Termination of Program Attributed to Lack of Classes' Cooperation

The Junior-Fresh advisory program has failed to materialize, according to the general consensus of opinion. Luminaries of both the Junior and Freshmen classes have expressed grave anxiety over the failure of both classes to cooperate.

The plan of the Junior class to aid the yearlings in problems confronting them in scholastic and personal life got under way when advisers were assigned to the Freshman Class by George Hamwi, president of the third-year men, last October. Since then little has been done to further the purpose for which the advisers were appointed, it is claimed. There has been a lapse in the expected assistance which was to be rendered by the upper class.

Among the outstanding members of the classes to express their opinions on the matter were John Bunker, president of the Freshman Class, and George Hamwi, Junior president.

Bunker claimed that fundamentally the system of assistance should have been a boon to both groups and that the reason for its failure lies in the manner in which the program is administered.

Hamwi asserted that he knew definitely of five Freshmen who had been greatly aided by their associations with Juniors. However, they did not come to their advisers of their own accord but on the recommendation of members of the faculty. He predicted that the idea would become a feature in Seth Low and would be very helpful to the incoming students of the future.

Director Allen Addresses Chapel at 12:00 Today

Director Allen will speak on several of the vital problems affecting the interest of both the instructors and students, at a special Chapel to be held today at noon.

This discussion will include the relation of student to student, the relation of student to instructor, and the relation of both to a Seth Low Commons.

It is compulsory that every student appear at this Chapel.

COURTMEN WIN OPENER

Quintet Defeats Nassau Collegiate Center 35-17; Rotheim High Scorer

In its opening season game played last Saturday evening at the Plymouth Institute Gym, the Seth Low quintet decisively defeated a Nassau Collegiate Center Five by a 35-17 score. Richard Rotheim, Wally Levine, and Al Dibbs were high scorers for the home team, totaling respectively twelve, seven, and six points.

William Wagner, in the first seconds of play, tallied for the Maroon and Blue. Within the next half minute, however, Nassau scored two goals to lead 4-2. At this time, Rotheim came forward, scoring three times in succession for the home team. Seth Low then tallied once again to lead at the end of the first quarter 10-4.

The second quarter saw very little action on the part of either of the teams. Seth Low increased its lead by four points, while Nassau failed to make a single tally. At the end of the third quarter, the home team was well in the lead, at the long end of a 22-13 score.

With both teams playing a hard, fast game the final quarter constituted the most interesting and exciting period of the contest. The Maroon and Blue Five rolled up a total of 13 points, holding the Nassau courtmen to two goals and the final score had the home team well in the lead.

Many Substitutions Made

Throughout the game, substitutions were freely made and many men, especially on the home team, saw action. With the score 14-4 in favor of the Maroon and Blue at the end of the first half, Coach Ridings made many substitutions in order to test the relative abilities of those on the squad. Rotheim at Right Guard was the only one of the Seth Low basketballers not retired at some time during the play.

Although the game was fast in all quarters but the second, relatively few fouls were recorded against either of the teams. Coach Ridings seemed well pleased with the game played

(Continued on Page 3)

Problems Forum To Hear Allen

Future of Seth Low to Be Discussed by Director

COMPREHENSIVE ISSUE TO FEATURE ADDRESS

Definite Program of Action to be Determined After Floor Discussion

Director Edward J. Allen will address a student forum on "The Future of Seth Low" and "The Comprehensive Examination Question" today at 3:00 P.M. in Room 515. The Social Problems Club, which is sponsoring this forum, has invited the student body to attend the meeting.

"Authoritative programs of action will be discussed at this gathering and questions from the floor will be encouraged," stated Director Allen in an interview with Irving Selikoff '35, President of the Social Problems Club. Discussion may also center about possible future programs of action to change the status of Seth Low, Selikoff indicated.

Club to Raise Questions

Among the questions the Social Problems organization plans to raise at this meeting are: 1. Do the University authorities want Seth Low to remain a Junior College? 2. How can we (the student body) make Seth Low a four year institution? 3. What immediate action must be taken? 4. Will the Comprehensive Examinations be retained in its present form? 5. Can we (the student body) eliminate the Comprehensive Examinations as a requirement towards the B.S. degree? 6. What immediate action is necessary?

The issue of the Comprehensives was first raised this semester by the Social Problems "Challenge" in an editorial entitled "Shall We Permit Comprehensives?" This editorial asked the question, "Why should Seth Low men be singled out as 'doubtful,' when Columbia College men are required merely to pass their courses to procure the degree?" In the main, the editorial assumed the position that the Seth Low students and courses are discriminated against as inferior when they are required to take a Comprehensive Examination in their major field of study at graduation, whereas Columbia College students do not take this examination.

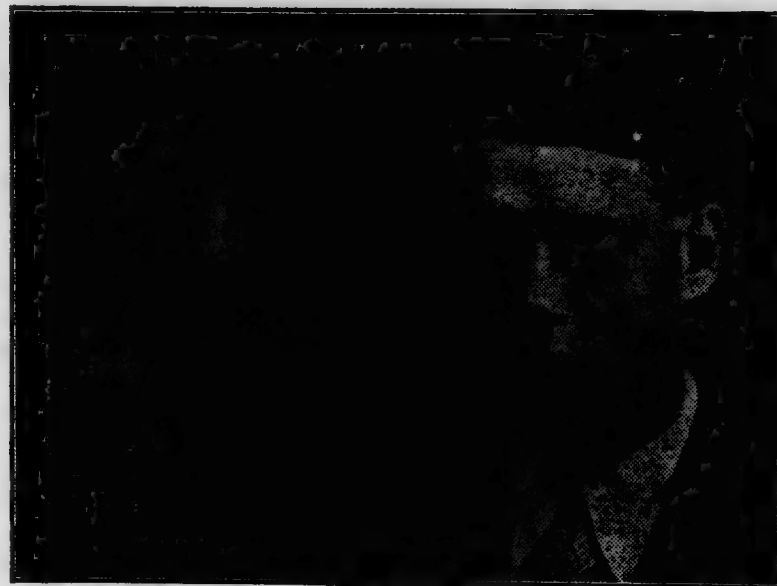
Allen Answers "Challenge"

Director Allen, in a later issue of the "Challenge" stated that Seth Low men "are required to take the Comprehensive Examinations in the fields of their major interests, because all University undergraduate men and women take such examinations as one of the requirements for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in General Studies." He also indicated that intelligent discussion of the issue should center upon the efficacy of the exam-

(Continued on Page 4)

SELECT BURTON, FISCHER FOR SETH LOW IN DEBATE AGAINST CAMBRIDGE TEAM

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY DEBATERS



MICHAEL BARKWAY
QUEENS' COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE

ALASTAIR SHARP
CLARE COLLEGE
CAMBRIDGE

Thespians' Presentation Entertaining

"He," "Crime Conscious," and "The Wonder Hat" presented to large audience at New School Auditorium

By Martin Kolovsky

Last Friday evening the Dramatic Society presented to an unusually large audience three one-act plays, two comedies, very comic, and one drama, very undramatic. The audience received the offerings with evident approval.

The undramatic drama presented as the curtain raiser, a play undoubtedly intended by its author Eugene O'Neill, to be an effective and heartrending tragedy, left this reviewer wondering what it was all about. In fact, "He" actually turned out to be funny. Murray Rice's "Joe" was fireproof, especially when he thrust a supposedly lit cigarette into his mackinaw pocket. George Hamwi was rugged enough as the heartless "Keeney" who refuses to go back to civilization even after his poor poor wife, effectively portrayed by Selma Kaizen, has gone mad.

First rate acting, a very familiar but thoroughly entertaining plot, and good direction made the comedy "Crime Conscious," a very amusing and interesting play. Jason Miller's "Haskins," the hick sheriff was a smooth portrayal, as was Herman Drexler's very convincing "Crockard" the crook. These two boys certainly had their lingo down pat.

Of the three plays the most amusing was the last, "The Wonder Hat." Euphuistic lines, very effectively handled by the performers, an unusual story, satirical in vein: a trick ending which would have made even O'Henry envious—what more could be asked of a play? Joseph DiPalma as Punchinello, in spite of his occasional cat-calling falsetto made an eccentric old man very much eccentric. Pauline Lerner was a most dainty Columbine, a close second to Marie.

The orchestra rendered three selections in their usual manner.

Various other hotels have been inspected as possible sites for the affair, and Pierre's London Terrace has finally been chosen as "the best possible location at the lowest price."

At the same time Hamwi emphasized the fact that the balances on the bids already sold must be paid as soon as possible in order that the Governing Board may be assured that the affairs will be self-supporting.

Ballroom to be Decorated

The scene of the Junior Prom will be glorified in the true holiday spirit with the various designs and colorations expressive of Christmas.

Hamwi also proposed a plan which found favor with the third year men. He suggested that the Junior Class make a tour, on the eve of the Christmas holidays, of "places of interest, the general purpose of which is to celebrate the coming Christmas vacation, the Junior prom and the repeal of prohibition."

Should the project be a failure, students holding tickets may either continue to use them or receive a refund from Mr. Mueller.

EXPECT BIG AUDIENCE

Many Outsiders to Attend; Three Days Remain to Purchase Tickets

MacCRATE OF SUPREME COURT ONE OF JUDGES

Prof. Langsam and Daniel Williams Other Judges; Allen to Act as Chairman

Robert J. Burton '35 and George Fischer '35 have been selected by Coach John M. Somerville to face Cambridge University in the international debate Wednesday evening.

John MacCarter, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York; Dr. Walter C. Langsam of the history department, author of the book "The World Since 1914"; and Daniel Williams, chief editorial writer of the New York-Telegram, have consented to act as judges. Director Edward J. Allen will preside at the meeting.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the debate will remain on sale at the Bursar's window in the office from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. One ticket is given free upon presentation of the S.A.F. card; additional tickets may be purchased for fifty cents each.

The Cambridge team, which will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the League of Nations is the Only Secure Guarantee of World Peace," is composed of Alastair Sharp and Michael Barkway.

Sharp, a Scotsman, born in Aberdeen, May 25, 1911, educated at Fettes College, where he was President of the Debating Society, is a student at Clare College, Cambridge. He entered in October, 1930, played the violin in the Musical Club, and became champion of the Tory cause in the Union and Chairman of the Conservative Club.

Barkway was born at Redcar, Yorkshire, on August 14, 1911, and matriculated at Queens' College, Cambridge.

(Continued on Page 4)

PREDICTS UNITED MEDICAL SERVICE

Dean Rappleye of Columbia School Of Medicine Foresees Socialized Medicine

Organization of medical service for the masses through collective action is predicted by Dean Willard C. Rappleye of the School of Medicine of Columbia University in his annual report to President Butler.

The trends now evident in this country are not unlike the movements in the older civilizations of Europe, which ultimately resulted in various forms of sickness insurance, and of governmental medical care for those of the population with a narrow economic margin, according to Dean Rappleye.

"The encouragement and influence given to collective bargaining and the marked extension of the voice of the Government in the conduct of national affairs may bring about sweeping changes in the methods of providing medical care for the public."

Referring to the number of people becoming dependent upon the government for health service, he believes that "there is urgent need for sound planning and proper direction and guidance of the efforts to work out plans of medical service which will provide satisfactory care of the health of the people."

Sixty-Five Dining Tickets Already Sold In Drive For the Establishment of Seth Low Commons

Tickets Obtainable from All Student Council Members and Class Officers

In order to increase the sale of tickets for the proposed Seth Low Commons the specified two weeks period has been extended to a three-weeks period for certain students. Under the new arrangement, students who have classes uptown and Seth Low classes only three times a week will be able to use their dining tickets for a period of three weeks instead of only two. For them, the \$2.00 ticket will be redeemable in \$2.20 worth of food over a three-weeks period. For all other students,

the old rule applies; their tickets will be redeemable in food during the specified two weeks period.

With this new provision the Council feels that many more tickets will be sold to those who, because they are at Seth Low only a few days a week, feared that they would not be able to redeem their tickets in full in the two-week period.

Students to Be Employed

Aside from the fact that tipping will not be permitted in the Seth Low Commons, the Council plans to provide for student employment. Should the Commons be definitely undertaken, many men will be needed for positions as waiters.

Use of Tickets Extended to Three Weeks Instead of Two in Special Cases

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Council, from all class officers, and from Morris Kraftman '34, George Hamwi '35, and Leo Lemchen '34. Students desiring to procure tickets for a three weeks period will have to offer proof that they are at Seth Low only three times a week.

Should the project be a failure, students holding tickets may either continue to use them or receive a refund from Mr. Mueller.

MED JOURNAL TO APPEAR DEC. 12

A change in plans by the editors of the Medical Journal will bring out the fifth issue before Christmas this year instead of early in January as originally scheduled. The tentative date for the issuance of the Journal is next Monday, December 18.

In this issue will be featured an article by a practicing physician on some phase of Pigmentation. Dr. Sidney Meltz, staff physician at Trinity Hospital, Brooklyn, in his contribution, will discuss pigmentation of the skin with its effects on the rest of the body.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRIANGLE 5-4397, Extension 16.

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Vol. 6 DECEMBER 11, 1933 No. 11

SETH LOW AND THE FUTURE

Concern with Seth Low's future seems to be a dominant consideration in students' minds at present, so much so that a Student Forum is being held today on the problem. No doubt one question which will surely arise is, "Why is not the status of Seth Low changed to that of a four year college at present?"

In our opinion it shows a complete ignorance of the facts or a blind faith in Providence or both to assert that Seth Low should be made a four year college now, merely because it has and will continue to have Senior classes. What we do maintain is that Seth Low students and faculty, together with all interested in creating a four year college of high quality in Brooklyn (and that is the only logical reason for Seth Low's existence) should strive to impress the community with the need for enlarging the present junior college, so that donations of buildings and grounds could be obtained. These would be the basis for Seth Low College.

The facts must be faced that if Seth Low were made a four year college now, it would in no way deserve that name. Seth Low men at present take courses in Columbia College, in University Extension, in Teachers College, in University classes in Brooklyn, and in the various graduate schools, and would necessarily have to continue to do so whether the technical title of Seth Low were changed or not.

A junior college may draw upon the services of the University to practically any extent, whereas a four year college, by its very definition, should offer all courses needed by its students in order to obtain the degree in its own buildings. Could Seth Low do so even if its name were changed?

If those who propose a change at present would consider the facts, they would realize that seniors who can take practically all courses necessary for the degree at Seth Low are, in the very great majority, pre-medical students. What would then result if the change were made would be a four year college for pre-medical students only.

Men with other objectives could not take all their work at Seth Low even if it were called a senior college at present. The problem of what to do with students who must necessarily take most of their work at Morningside Heights at present would then be aggravated. Should they then be considered members of Seth Low College? The name would be a mockery.

Thus it is infinitely better to direct our efforts now towards securing in Seth Low an increase in the number of courses, instructors, and facilities; towards securing outside of Seth Low an endowment sufficient to establish the necessary buildings and grounds; these having been obtained the presence of "junior" in the title would be so superfluous that the University authorities would have no hesitation in revising the title of Seth Low.

Should we, however, make Seth Low a four year college now, it might prove an immature, abortive attempt, for the damning accusation would be sure to follow that Seth Low College is a college in name only. That would be vitiating the very purpose we all have of creating Seth Low the great high quality college of liberal arts and sciences in Brooklyn.

The objection has been raised in a recent Social Problems "Challenge" to our insistence upon Seth Low's growth toward a four

year college, that possibly the University authorities wish Seth Low to remain a junior college. This appears to be asked because the questioner seems to believe that if the University wished Seth Low to become a four year college it would advance the necessary financial aid and, within a short interval, create a four year college of distinction in Brooklyn.

This position, however, indicates a complete lack of knowledge of the growth of the University during President Butler's expansionist regime. The growth of the University, when traced, is seen to have been encouraged by the University but largely forwarded through the financial aid of public spirited citizens. There is no reason to suppose the policy of the University will change if citizens in Brooklyn wish to expand the services of Columbia in Brooklyn by creating Seth Low a four year college with the necessary buildings and grounds.

Pulitzer, Havemeyer, and Harkness are noted for their contributions to Columbia University, having been instrumental in establishing the Schools of Journalism and Chemistry and the recently erected library. Several citizens have already aided Seth Low's growth—specifically, the late Mr. Morris Propp in his contribution to the Loan Fund and the recent anonymous scholarship donors. There is every reason to suppose that others will aid Seth Low in the future.

Thus we feel that the future of Seth Low depends to a great extent upon the recognition by the community of the need for enlarging the institution of highest academic status in Brooklyn—Seth Low.

* * *

The further means by which Seth Low's progress can be aided is by internal means in contrast to external aid. Internal progress is essentially of a dual nature. Firstly, Seth Low students should be differentiated from University Undergraduates. Secondly, additional courses should be offered in Brooklyn so that Seth Low men need not take them in other divisions of the University.

We have previously suggested four means by which Seth Low Undergraduates could be distinguished from University Undergraduates. These were:

1. The abolition of the comprehensive examination as a requirement for the degree.
2. Evidence on the degree given to Seth Low men that they received their entire or a great part of their college education at Seth Low.
3. The representation of Seth Low, as a distinct college, in University Council.
4. A differentiation between Seth Low Undergraduates and University Undergraduates at Commencement.

These four suggestions constitute one means for internal improvement. The second means is by offering additional courses in Brooklyn for Seth Low students. Some of these we have previously suggested, as, Fine Arts, Science Survey, when it is put on a definitive basis, and Lecture Courses. Naturally there are others which we have not mentioned, but it is significant that here, as well as in the progress of Seth Low by outside aid, the Seth Low student is very important, for just as he can aid in acquainting the community with the needs of Seth Low, so here he can aid Seth Low's progress by taking all his courses, or as many as he can, at Seth Low rather than at Morningside Heights.

One must thus realize that progress towards the four year college will inevitably come by both internal advance as well as external aid. Let both these occur, and the University authorities will naturally be willing to more adequately serve the needs of the Brooklyn and Long Island community.

SETH LOW vs. CAMBRIDGE

Seth Low is the only college which the Cambridge University Debate Team meets in New York City after having encountered a score all over the country. This in itself is a recognition of the abilities of our debate squad.

The student body and friends should turn out en masse for this international debate and thus accord the visiting team as large a reception at Seth Low as it has been receiving during the past few months.

Alumni

For the benefit of those alumni who are still in the dark about the reunion during the Xmas holidays, we wish to state that there will be a reunion-smoker Sunday afternoon, December 24, as well as a reunion-dinner-dance the following Wednesday evening, December 27.

Tickets for the dinner-dance will be priced at two and a half dollars and may be obtained from any member of the Alumni Committee or from the alumni office.

And now may we give the column over to Cy Joffe who will give you the latest gossip about the alumni.

* * *

Herb Weinstein '34, finally wrote in saying that he was progressing very well with his work at the University of Maryland Dental School. Says he saw Jean Krakow somewhere in Baltimore. Jean is a Senior at Johns Hopkins University at present. . . . Len Levinson '33, now at Maryland Med, also wrote in. Len sends his regards to all the old-timers.

Letter here from Irv Rubins . . . tells me that all the Seth Low boys with him are at the top of the class. . . . Milt Lipitz leads his class and plays on the University football team . . . guess that rumor concerning that marriage of his must've been unfounded . . . says he owes his phenomenal open field running to the degree with which he perfected the Lindy . . . letter from Sid Dressler out at Frankfort, Germany . . . claims he's having one grand time and doing mighty well by Seth Low out there . . . says the only good part about the brown shirts is that you only have to wash them once a month . . . letter from Irv Chipkin out at University of Maryland where he's learning advanced chemistry and how to swear like a gentleman . . . more post-graduate courses are being taken by Phil Klarnet, Carl Drayer, Milt Dvorin and a host of others at Columbia . . . so it seems that the depression isn't over yet.

Bunked into Sid Berenzweig at the Council's Thanksgiving Dance . . . was attending a prom on the floor above with a beauteous brunette and gave us a break (but not with the brunette) . . . from a couple of floors below comes the report that Frank Poret has been elected Vice-President of the Freshman Class at the Brooklyn Law School . . . always knew he had the vice, but the prey is a new one on me . . . hear Coriel Strahs is trying to organize a Seth Low Club at the Brooklyn Law School.

Met Frank Mastrionanni's sister at the Thanksgiving Dance . . . been holding out on us Frank? . . . she told me Frank was home studying . . . was I squealed? . . . Seth Friedman walked into the Scop office while me and that other sucker Solomon were mailing out Scops to Alumni and began cutting out paper dolls from the Student Council's crepe paper . . . someone ought to look into this . . . I'd go after the other guy with a stiletto, Seth . . . incidentally Abe Simon's mind has been made up and the Gala Reunion will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 27.

Will all alumni who are unable to attend either of the gatherings preceding the Alumni Gala Dinner Dance on December 27, drop a card to Cy Joffe at Seth Low signifying their willingness to attend. Or, if possible, send a note enclosing \$2.50 for the ticket. Gatherings at which payments can be made will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 15 at the New York Alumni Smoker at Seth Low, or on Sunday afternoon, December 24 at the general Alumni Smoker, also at Seth Low.

* * *

How about a line from a few of the old-timers? We are anxious to contact some of the 'old' grads whom we have lost track of in the past year or two. . . . Where are Felix Ittleman, Al Harrison, Murray Rhein, Joe Gruber . . . ?

Cy Joffe.

Communication

To the Scop:

Students who are applying for admission to medical schools this year should file their applications directly with the individual schools. Application blanks for the metropolitan medical schools may be obtained from Miss McBride. At this date blanks from Cornell and Long Island College of Medicine are on hand. The others are expected about December 20.

Immediately following the opening of the Spring Session students should file with Miss Carrigan a request for transcripts to be forwarded. Do not hand in this list until it is final. If a student has ever had a copy of his record made up, there will be a charge of \$1 for every transcript ordered.

Requests for letters of recommendation may be left with Miss McBride

on cards provided for this purpose. Do not ask to have letters sent to schools to which application has not been made, as very often letters of recommendation received before the personal application are returned to the sender or destroyed.

At the close of the Spring Session, file with Miss Carrigan requests for supplementary reports. These are sent out as soon as final grades are recorded.

As Miss Carrigan keeps a record of students admitted to professional schools, please notify her of any acceptances you may receive.

It is very important that the biographical data sheets be returned not later than December 11.

H. O. ELFTMAN,
Chairman, Committee on
Pre-medical Students

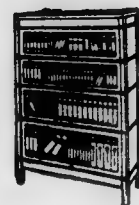
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CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

DEBATE TEAM—Affirmative

SETH LOW DEBATE TEAM

OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—Negative

Wednesday, Dec-13, 1933, at 8:30 P.M.

Seth Low Auditorium

375 Pearl Street

Brooklyn

Admission 50 Cents

ADMISSION FREE WITH S.A.F. CARDS

Quintet Triumphs Over Nassau Collegiates, 35-17; Matmen Drop Two Contests

COURTMEN WIN OPENER

Quintet Defeats Nassau Collegiate Center 35-17; Rotheim High Scorer

(Continued from page 1)
by the Maroon and Blue Five, and commended especially the clean playing of each of the quintets.

Time out was taken by the Maroon and Blue squad in the first, third and fourth quarters and by the Nassau team in the third quarter. The quarters were of ten minute periods. Mr. McCoy, of Columbia Teacher's College, acted as referee.

Dance Follows Game

Artie Kafka and his Seth Lownians supplied the music for the dance following the game. This dance, under the auspices of the Student Council, is the first of many such affairs to be held in the future at the Plymouth GGYGm after all home basketball games.

The line-ups of the teams follow:

SETH LOW (35)	NASSAU COLLEGE CENTER (17)
Wagner rf.....1 0 0	Olsen rf.....3 0 6
Marcus.....0 0 0	Boyle.....1 1 2
Strauss.....0 0 0	Ruse.....0 0 0
Meinhardt.....1 0 2	Wanneman lf.....1 1 3
Gitlin, lf.....1 0 2	Palmintere.....0 1 0
Shainhouse.....0 0 0	Goldberg c.....0 1 0
Schiff.....1 0 2	Jenier rz.....1 0 2
Dibbs c.....3 0 6	St. Germaine.....1 1 2
Mints.....0 0 0	Lehman.....0 0 0
Rotheim rz.....6 0 12	Di Martino is.....1 1 2
Neibrief is.....1 0 2	
Koop.....0 0 0	
Levine.....3 1 7	
Total.....17 1 35	Total.....8 6 17

CHESSMEN LOSE TO B'KLYN 3½--2½

C.C.N.Y. Drops Out of Chess League; Place Filled by L.I.U.; League Meeting Held Tonight

In their first match of the N. Y. City Intercollegiate Chess League season, Seth Low's chessmen succumbed to a Brooklyn College Chess Team last Saturday by a score of 2½ to 3½.

The first game to be played between Louis Geronimus, captain of Seth Low team, and William Jacobson, captain of the Brooklyn College group, resulted in a draw. Paul Vislocky and Samuel Hankin were the only players to win for Seth Low. Irving Selikoff lost to Bernard Ginsberg; Mortimer Tracktman lost to Max Avin, and Saul Tinsky lost to Max Schaikowitz.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League will hold a meeting this evening at the office of Harold M. Phillips, chess enthusiast. Seth Low will send a representative to this meeting at which the schedule for the tournament to be played at the Marshall Chess Club during the Christmas vacation will be drawn up.

Seth Low will oppose New York University this Friday evening at N.Y.U., 43 West 4th Street, in Manhattan, at 6 P.M. It will be a 6 board match.

C.C.N.Y. has dropped out of the League and its place has been filled by Long Island University.

Classified Advertisement

Rates for Classified Ads in this column will be twenty-five cents a half inch. Call Tri 5-6297 Extension 15 for further information. Students of Seth Low may enquire in Scop office.

LOST — BLACK COAT (Howard Super quality), pair of black gloves in pocket. Reward.

GERMAN TUTORING for 1st and 2nd year men. Inquire in Scop office.

TYPING DONE—Reasonable rates. Inquire in Scop office.

Under The Showers

Football at Morningside Heights is at last paying dividends. The knockers who wanted to know why a football coach should get a salary in five figures while professors get practically nothing have their answer. When did any mere classroom instructor develop something which would give some thirty undergraduates a joyride to the West Coast, and add some \$70,000 to the university coffers into the bargain? Spectator is the only dissenting voice objecting to the game; and Spectator is being foolish for a change. One of their biggest campaigns this year has been for an athletic field; the demands made by a student committee were turned down because of insufficient funds; and now, instead of suggesting that these new funds be applied to development of facilities for the student body, they object to the chance to make some money! Such business!

But with ineligibility hitting the boys at the last minute, there's a doleful outlook for the gallant Morningside gridgers. As a brother college in the University, we'd like to do something to help them. Maybe we could lend them some men; Wally Levine, for example, is a sweet basketball player if that will help (it would); then there's the new ping-pong champ, Jerry Epstein; not to mention a bunch of horseshoe pitchers who would make a swell bunch of "ringers?"

But we have our own troubles at home. Seth Low teams are facing a terrific handicap for their campaigns this year. The coaching staff is woefully inadequate, not in ability, but

in numbers; retrenchment is all very well, but when retrenchment means that boys are going to be placed on a soccer field, on a wrestling mat, on a track, or on the fencing strip, without the benefit of full-time coaching, it is something to think about. Glenn Howard is a good coach, and we'll stand up for him; but it is impossible for any one man to take care of a group of about twenty fencers, twenty wrestlers, and almost as many trackmen all at the same time. It would be a good idea, worthy of serious consideration, to get back that third man who was so necessary to the sports staff in past years. How about it?

But one team that is well-coached and will stand up with anyone is the basketball quintet. Coach Ridings has done some great work with material in the past, and he can be expected to do some great work with some really good material this year. Al Dibbs, Wally Levine, Hal Marcus, and Richy Rotheim, all regulars last year, have come along fast, and several other members of the squad are right up there. Bill Wagner, Bernie Gitlin, and Irv Meinhardt are going to be a lot of hell in there when the going gets rough.

Withdraw From K. of C. Relays

Trackmen to Discontinue Practice Sessions Until Spring Semester

The track team will not compete in the Knights of Columbus track meet which is scheduled to take place in the early part of February, Coach Howard announced last Friday afternoon.

Track practice will be discontinued for the remainder of the winter season. Nevertheless, track practice will be resumed some time next spring in preparation for the official opening of the track season. At this time a call will be issued for more students to come out for the team.

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Zoo Lab Papers

STUDENTS

GRAPPLERS BOW TO BOYS' CLUB IN FIRST MATCH; LOSE TO B'KLYN 28-8

Entering upon its 1933-1934 campaign, the Maroon and Blue wrestling team emerged at the short end of a 21-10 count in a match with the Boys' Club grapplers at the latter's gym last Tuesday evening and duplicated the initial performance by bowing to the tune of 28-8 to a Brooklyn College aggregation last Friday afternoon at the Plymouth Gym.

The Boys' Club Summaries:

126-Pound Class—Romano, Boys' Club threw Sidney Kraus with a half nelson and hammerlock. Time 2:43.
135-Pound Class—Scheman, Seth Low, threw Galenti with reverse body locks in both overtime periods. Times 2:16, 1:30.
145-Pound Class—Carasso, Boys' Club, pinned Charles Peterson with a cradle hold. Time 2:43.
155-Pound Class—Zingarro, Boys' Club threw Walter Casola with a half nelson and croch hold. Time 4:15.
165-Pound Class—Koptcha, Boys' Club defeated Milt Wolgel. Time advantage 6:35.
175-Pound Class—Karasnek, Boys' Club, defeated Herman Drexler. Time advantage 7:31.

175-Pound Class—Sidney Pauker, Seth Low, threw Dodato with a half nelson and croch hold. Time 0:19.

The Brooklyn College summaries:
118-Pound Class—Richard Levy, Seth Low, won from G. Piccione by default.
125-Pound Class—Nick Maraudinos, Brooklyn, won from Jerome Noble by default.
135-Pound Class—William Jacobson, Brooklyn, threw Sidney Krous with a hammer lock and half nelson. Time 6:02.
145-Pound Class—Mike Goldblatt, Brooklyn, threw Walter Casola, with an arm vine and waist lock. Time 6:59.
155-Pound Class—Irving Walden, Brooklyn, threw Jacques Wyse, with a double chest hold. Time 1:33.
165-Pound Class—Sidney Pauker, Seth Low, defeated Al Sirutia. Time advantage 0:44.
175-Pound Class—Joe Milkman, Brooklyn, defeated Robert Hillman. Time advantage 4:26.
Unlimited Class—Israel Cohen, Brooklyn, threw Irving Friedman, with a croch hold and half nelson. Time 2:00.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 16th the Seth Low grapplers are scheduled to meet the Junior Varsity of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at the latter's gym at 85 Livingston Street.

"PERSONAL LETTER TO THE STUDENTS"

Fellow students:

Those students who are here only 3 times each week, will be enabled to use their meal tickets of the—

MONTROSE RESTAURANT

9 Willoughby Street

over a period of 3 weeks. Buy your tickets now and have a Seth Low Dining Room on Jan. 3.

Signed,

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Stepping

STEPPING... I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better



Chesterfield

They Satisfy

Burton, Fischer Debate Against English Team

Judge MacCrate, Prof. Langsam and Daniel Williams to Act as Judges

(Continued from Page 1)

bridge, in October, 1930. He has taken a part in the activities of the Union Society and the League of Nations Union. He was elected a member of the Union Society's Committee at the end of his first year, and subsequently became President of the Union, and Chairman of the University Branch of the League of Nations Union. He is also President of the British Universities' League of Nations Society.

In February, 1933, as Vice-President of the Union he took part in a radio debate with Yale on the subject of War Debts.

Robert Burton, debate captain and first-string man, was born in September 21, 1914 in New York City, and attended primary school at Yarchmont, New York, and prepared for college at the Chateau de Bures near Paris, France.

He entered Seth Low in 1932. He is Captain-Manager of the Debate Society, Vice-President of the Junior Class, Chancellor of Iota Phi Delta Fraternity, and a member of the Chapel Committee of the Student Council. He won his varsity letter as a member of the soccer team, is editor of the "Viewpoints" column in Scop, and an honor roll student, ranking fifth in his class.

Fischer Chosen to Speak

George Fischer Jr. is the second member of the Maroon and Blue team. Fischer was born in 1912 in New York City.

He entered Seth Low in September, 1931. He was a member of the soccer team and President of the Class of '35 in his Sophomore year. In September he was elected a member of the Student Council. He has been a contributor to Scop as a drama and dance critic, and has been active in running class and college social functions.

Fischer came out for debate this semester and showed such ability that Coach Somerville immediately made him a member of the varsity. On the basis of the showing he made at practice debates, Fischer was then chosen to face the Cambridge team with Burton.

Dinner to Precede Debate

A dinner will be tendered the Cambridge team on Wednesday evening before the debate at the Columbia University Club. The judges, Director Allen, Coach Somerville, and the members of the opposing teams will be present.

The Cambridge team has faced twenty-six opponents on its American tour, opening against Rollins College on October 30. Among the schools met on the tour were Georgia, Tulane, and other leading institutions in the South and West. Immediately after the Seth Low debate, the Cambridge team will entrain for New Haven, where it will oppose Yale on Thursday night.

The schedule of Colleges and Universities already met by the Cambridge University Debate team follows:

Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida
Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia
Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
University of Georgia, Athens
Mississippi State College
Newcomb College, New Orleans, Louisiana
Tulane University, New Orleans
Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus
Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas
Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri
University of Missouri, Columbia
Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.
University of Kansas, Lawrence
Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska
Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.
University of Iowa, Iowa City
Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls
Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota
Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.
College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.
State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minn.
Duluth Junior College, Duluth, Minn.
Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.
Earlham College, Earlham, Indiana
College of the City of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
The Seth Low debate team is on schedule for Wednesday, December 13th, while the Yale debate squad will be encountered Thursday, December 14 at New Haven.

C. C. FIELD TRIPS

Two C. C. Field Trips will be held this week. On Monday, the New York Times designated as D1 will be visited. Students are to meet 7 P.M. in room 600 at Seth Low. On Tuesday, the I. Miller Shoe Company designated as B1 will be visited. Students are to meet in room 502, Hamilton Hall at 1:15 P. M.

SETH LOW DEBATE TEAM



ROBERT BURTON



GEORGE FISCHER

PSYCH. GROUP SELECTS BOOKS

Twenty-five books chosen by the Psychology Department will be this week's feature in the library. Notable among these are:

"Diagnosis, Personality and Conduct," by Seymond; "The Unconscious," a symposium; "Witch Hunting and Witch Trial," by Twen; "Studies in Deceit," by Hartstone and Way; "Body and Mind," by MacDougal; "Man as Psychology Sees Him," Robinson; "Let's Be Normal," by Kunkel; "Mental Hygiene and Social Work," by Lee and Kenworthy; "Psychology and Profits," by Laird; "Witchcraft in Old and New England," by Kit Predze; "The Brains of Rats and Man," by Herriek; "Children Who Run on all Fours," by Dlicka; "Talk on Psychology and 'Life's Ideals,'" by James.

PROBLEMS CLUB TO HEAR ALLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

ination as an educational instrument.

That the Comprehensive Examination is not as good an educational instrument as it aims to be, was maintained by Joseph Tandatnick, '34, in the last issue of the "Challenge." Tandatnick pointed out that a three hour examination cannot efficiently test all that a student learns in a field for three years, and that "cramming" before the examination is the result. The aim of the examination, on the other hand, is to have the student acquire a broad view of the field he is studying. He also raised the question, "Do the University authorities want Seth Low to remain a Junior College?"

Editorials in Scop have also had reference to the future of Seth Low and have urged that the student body work towards the establishment of a four year college.

JUNIOR PROM



FRIDAY NIGHT
DECEMBER 22nd

AT

Pierre's London Terrace

405 WEST 23rd STREET, CITY



Subscription \$3.00

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

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THE WORLD'S
CHAMPION SKATER



IRVING JAFFEE

(At Right)—Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said, "Yes—but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."

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BLEND

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from finer, MORE
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popular brand.



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You've often seen his name and picture in the papers—Jaffee, the city-bred boy from the U. S. A. who beat the best that Europe had to offer, and became the skating champion of the world! Speaking of speed skating and cigarettes, Jaffee says: "It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels,

because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

Change to Camels and note the difference in your nerves... in the pleasure you get from smoking! Camels are milder... have a better taste. They never upset your nerves. Begin today!

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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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FIVE DIVIDES TWO ON TRIP UPSTATE

DEFEAT ALBANY 35-29

Rotheim Scores 14 Points;
Dibbs and Wagner Star
On Defense

COURTMEN LOSE TO ST. STEPHENS 44-33

Annandale Five Takes Lead
And is Never Headed;
Rotheim Leads Attack

SPECIAL TO THE SCOP

ALBANY, N.Y., Dec. 16.—Coming from behind in the third period, the Maroon and Blue quintet unleashed a powerful scoring attack to give the Eagles a well-earned victory over a fast Albany State Teachers College Team tonight by a score of 35-29, before a capacity audience. There was a general shakeup of the team as a result of the St. Stephens defeat, Murray Schiff and Bill Wagner starting against Albany in place of Bernard Gitlin and Harold Marcus.

Richard Rotheim led the Seth Low attack making seven goals for 14 points. R. Bancroft of the "Professors" led the home team's offensive with 2 goals and 5 foul shots for a total of 9 points; "Lanky" Levine, Eagle center, was next with 8 points closely followed by Bill Wagner, forward of the Maroon and Blue Quintet, with 7 points to his credit.

Team Play Improves

The game was a nip and tuck battle featured by the improved team play and passwork of the Eagles over the previous night's work at Annandale. The lead see-sawed back and forth without either team being able to roll up a commanding lead. Albany led 21-20 at the commencement of the third period, but a scoring spree by the Maroon and Blue Courtmen put them in the lead.

The Upstaters threatened continuously in the closing minutes of play, but great defensive tactics by Al Dibbs and Murray Schiff broke up the Albany attack and prevented any large scoring on the part of the Albany team. The game ended with the two teams fighting for the ball in the center of the court.

Annandale, N.Y., Dec. 15. — The Maroon and Blue basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season here tonight, losing to St. Stephens by a score of 44-33.

St. Stephens opened up in the early minutes of play and the Seth Low

(Continued on Page 3)

TALISMAN DELAYS DECEMBER ISSUE

Postponement Due to Difficulty in
Handling Most Extensive Art
Work Yet Attempted

Talisman, literary magazine, is delaying its first appearance of the semester until after the Winter recess, Scop learned Friday. "Desire to give more time to the publication of the magazine" was given as the reason for the postponement of the periodical, which was scheduled to appear today.

Difficulty in handling the work of the art department, which has undertaken the most ambitious program in the history of the magazine, has held up work on Talisman for several days. Postponement of the date of issuance became necessary late last week.

Technical Changes Planned

A new format will be inaugurated in the first issue of the year. The size of the magazine will be altered slightly, and a more modern make-up has been chosen in harmony with recent trends in printing. In its technical set-up the publication will be a striking contrast to the Talisman of recent years, completing the evolution in style which has marked it

(Continued on Page 4)

Five Meets L.I.U. Tues. Opponents Undefeated

The L.I.U. basketball team which opposes the Seth Low Quintet on Tuesday night, has astonished metropolitan critics by the amazing offensive drive it has put on.

L. I. U. 55	Alumni	18
L. I. U. 52	Montclair	13
L. I. U. 49	Princeton Sem.	18
L. I. U. 42	Manhattan Col.	23
L. I. U. 67	Panzer College	15
L. I. U. 64	Dana College	33
L. I. U. 37	Bklyn Poly.	12

SETH LOW	RF	Kramer
Marcus	LF	Shelman
Wagner	C	Kamerus
Levine	R.G.	Schwartz
Rotheim	L.G.	Korkes
Dibbs		

MEDICAL JOURNAL OUT TODAY

Article by Dr. Meltz of Trinity
Hospital, Feature of
Of Issue

YELLOW JAUNDICE IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Five Other Contributions by Staff
Included; Med. Society Meet-
ing Postponed

A paper by Dr. Sidney B. Meltz of the Pathological and Medical Service of the Trinity Hospital in Brooklyn, treating of the causes and explanations of several types of "jaundice" features the fifth issue of the Medical Journal, which makes its appearance today. Articles by five other contributors comprise the rest of the subject matter of the journal.

Dr. Meltz, a graduate of the Long Island College of Medicine, Class of '32, in discussing the different types of jaundice, a disease which reveals itself by a yellow discoloration of the skin, mucous membranes, and secretions due to the presence of bile pigments in the blood, presents illustrative examples occurring in various clinical conditions. Dr. Meltz goes into an adequate consideration of the retention type of jaundice, which is brought about by the permanent obstruction of common bile duct, as well as the regurgitative jaundice, a condition due to inflow of bilirubin, a chief bile pigment, into the lymphatic spaces on account of rupture of bile-carrying vessels.

The physiological aspects of blood clotting in the organism and in the laboratory test tube, and a discussion of Hemophilia, form the central theme of a contribution by Rubin Gorinson entitled "Coagulation of the Blood." The factors affecting the clotting of blood as well as the dangers involved are emphasized in our exemplary situation.

"Surgery in Pulmonary Tuberculosis" by Louis Alper, concerns itself with a descriptive study of the various types of operations performed when the condition necessitates the removal of a diseased portion of a lung.

Illnesses and diseases of outstanding characters in history interpreted in terms of modern psychology is the theme presented in "Then and Now," an essay submitted by Arthur Kafka. The manner and causes of Napoleon's death, and a would-be chronological clinical record of Louis the fourteenth of France are reviewed and commented upon by the author. In a paper captioned "Insects Carriers of Disease," John Arvonio, a Freshman, delves into the subject of the diseases and discomforts accompanying the

(Continued on Page 3)

REQUEST PROGRAM FILES

Students are requested to file their programs before Christmas if possible by Miss McBride, Registrar. The final date for filing programs is January 5.

Meal Ticket May Be Used For Month

New Ruling in Commons
Extends Period To Four
Weeks

STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL AID WITH FUNDS

Objections to Commons Met By
New Ruling; Additional
75 Tickets on Sale

Original plans, for the establishment of the Seth Low Commons through the sale of meal tickets to be used up in a specified two or, in some cases, three weeks period, were supplanted last Friday evening at a special meeting of the Governing Board by a new scheme whereby tickets may be used over a period of a month.

It was also decided that if seventy-five additional men in the College give deposits for meal tickets under this arrangement at the Chapel meeting today, the Student Association would set aside a sum for the equipment of the Commons in the same manner that other Colleges equip their student dining halls. The Seth Low Commons would then be opened, fully equipped, with an accompanying lounge, on January 3rd following the Christmas holidays.

This action by the Governing Board was deemed necessary by the Student Council Committee on the Commons since, by Friday afternoon, only seventy-five of the desired 150 tickets had been sold. Failure had then been conceded and several students had received their money back. On further consideration, however, the Council Committee reached the conclusion that although the student body did desire the Commons and did believe the idea was basically valuable, two objections to the practical working out of the idea had prevented them from buying tickets.

These were that men would be obliged to spend their \$2.20 meal tickets in two or in some cases three weeks, although not dining out frequently during the week. The extension of the period during which the tickets could be spent solved this problem. In addition, some men did claim that they did not like to dine at one restaurant every day. The extension

(Continued on Page 3)

Director Speaking at Student Forum Declares Students Can Help College Obtain Needed Funds

Speaking at the Student Forum sponsored by the Social Problems Club last Monday, Director Allen put the issue of the future status of the College squarely up to the Student Body. "Our future depends upon acquainting the people of Brooklyn with Seth Low," he declared. "As such, it rests almost entirely with the students of Seth Low. We are all agreed that advertising is undignified and that the College should grow upon the sound foundation of what its students say about it. In any event the standards of admission should not be lowered.

"What can the students do? Well, for one thing they can aid the college by interesting parents and students in Brooklyn and the other parts of the city in the services of this college to the community. In this manner public spirited citizens will be interested in making gifts necessary for the growth of the college."

College Needs Endowments

"We are in need of endowments, gifts for scholarships and loan funds. The college at present, pays its own way, but in order to eliminate the dropping of courses, and make possible the addition of many more to the curriculum, an increase in funds is necessary. Many courses which we would desire to offer cannot be given at present because the student

DEBATE TEAM GAINS DECISION OVER CAMBRIDGE BEFORE 500; JUDGES 2 1/2 - 1/2 FOR SETH LOW

PROF. LANGSAM VOTES TIE

Columbia Instructor Says
Audience Should Have
Decided Winner

OTHER JUDGES VOTE SETH LOW VICTORY

Wainhouse and Williams Say
Seth Low Team Had More
Mature Arguments

Of the three judges who gave the final decision in favor of the Seth Low Debate Team over Cambridge, Mr. Daniel Williams and Mr. D. W. Wainhouse voted for Seth Low while Dr. Walter C. Langsam voted a tie.

In explaining his decision, Dr. Walter C. Langsam, of the Department of History of Columbia University, declared that he had voted a tie because he believed that a decision by judges ought not to have been given but rather the audience, by the volume of the applause should have decided for itself which was the better.

He enjoyed the debate exceedingly and particularly liked the very skillful handling of the situation by each of the four debaters. "Both sides argued off the topic, but technically the Cambridge team was right," he said. "Historical slips were made by both teams and submitted as factual evidence. The two sides played to entertain and, in my opinion, they succeeded remarkably. They showed a great deal of cleverness, which made the entire debate very interesting," he added.

Mr. Daniel Williams, Chief editorial writer of the New York World-Telegram, cast his vote for the Seth Low team because he thought them more mature than their opponents. "The English speakers too frequently assumed the attitude of entertainers. The Seth Low speakers pursued a grim and methodical argumentation.

"Burton's point on the economic basis of war and peace brings in a necessary function of a League," which the Cambridge team did not answer, he said. "The English team did not debate for victory but since it was a conflict Seth Low won. How-

(Continued on Page 4)

Poll to Make Seth Low Co-Ed to be Held Today

The Student Council, at a meeting last week, decided in favor of a proposal to make Seth Low a co-educational institution.

Director Allen, when told of the proposed poll in chapel stated that he was very interested in the suggestion put forth by the council and "very curious to know how the student body will react to it."

Last minute developments on the Seth Low Commons situation have resulted in reconsideration of the project. Further discussion upon the subject will be made in today's chapel at which Norman Thomas will be the guest speaker.

THOMAS TO TALK TODAY

Socialist Party Leader To Ad-
dress Chapel As Guest
Of Problems Club

STUDENT OPEN FORUM TO FOLLOW ADDRESS

Thomas Spoke at Chapel in 1931
On Contemporary
Problems

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, will be the guest speaker of the Social Problems Club at today's Chapel meeting in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium.

Upon receiving the invitation of Irving Selikoff, president of the Problems Club, Mr. Thomas said he would be glad of the opportunity to appear at Seth Low again. In 1931, he was procured by the Forum on Contemporary Problems to address a Chapel meeting.

Norman Thomas has taken an active part in political and educational matters. He has been the Socialist Party candidate for the presidency, governorship and the New York City mayoralty. The presidential election of 1932 was the last in which he ran for office. Approached as a party candidate in the city this year, Mr. Thomas said he was "tired of running in futile campaigns"—but he put up a stiff battle to keep Mayor Hoan in office in Milwaukee.

Mr. Thomas has also agitated on behalf of labor as one of the leaders of the League for Industrial Democracy. His stand on the important labor questions of the day was made evident in his speech at Seth Low two years ago. At that time the program he outlined included a five-day week, a system of old-age pensions, unemployed insurance, and immediate direct relief for the unemployed.

Wines and Liqueurs, Rather Than Hard Liquor, Favored By Faculty

The Seth Low faculty goes in for quality in its liquor a poll conducted by Scop shortly after the repeal of prohibition revealed. Wines and liqueurs are the most popular drinks, with tastes ranging from champagne to straight water.

Dr. Rasran surprised everyone by selecting champagne instead of Vodka, while Dr. Anderson and Messrs. Howard and Sensemann claim to be completely dry. The main reasons for their total abstinence is given that they have a high regard for their health.

Director Allen, when queried on his favorite drinks, declared that although he has sampled nearly all of the repeal beverages, he still has not found a drink which meets his favor. However Mr. Chesley upset the entire dry propaganda. He admitted that he moderately indulged in all

DIRECTOR ALLEN PRESIDES

Justice MacCrate Unable To
Attend; Mr. Wainhouse
Fills Vacancy

DEBATE FEATURED BY NOVEL PRESENTATION

Side Remarks By Cambridge
Debaters High Spot of the
Evening's Entertainment

George Fischer and Robert J. Burton, representing Seth Low in its first international debate, won a majority decision of the judges over the Cambridge University team composed of Alastair Sharp and Michael Barkway last Friday evening.

The debate, which was postponed from Wednesday, was held in the Brooklyn Law School auditorium. Seth Low upheld the negative of the motion: "Resolved: That the League of Nations Is the Only Secure Guarantee of World Peace."

The judges who handed down the decision which gave two votes to Seth Low and split one vote between the two teams, were Dr. Walter C. Langsam of the history department of Columbia College; Daniel Williams chief editorial writer of the New York World-Telegram; and Judge W. C. Wainhouse of the International Immigration Society. John MacCrate, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, who had promised to serve as one of the judges could not make the postponed engagement and Mr. Wainhouse consented to take his place. The chairman for the evening was Director Edward J. Allen.

Barkway First Speaker

Michael Barkway of Queen's College, Cambridge, who is prominent as President of the British Universities League of Nations Society, was the first speaker for the affirmative.

He set out immediately to make it clear that the affirmative agreed that the League has failed to bring about disarmament, has failed to settle European difficulties, and has failed to protect China in the recent warfare over Manchuria.

Concerned With Covenant

Mr. Barkway was concerned with the covenant of the League, with the system of the League and the possibility to embody these means in "a recipe for peace."

"What are the alternatives to the League?" he asked. Answering his own question, he asserted that without the League, the world would be in a state of international anarchy,

forms of hard liquor with apparent satisfaction and that the particular species of alcohol he drank, differed according to his mood.

M. Brunetti of the romance department does not like liquor, but prefers liqueurs and wines called Moscato and Lacrime Cristo.

Mr. Mueller when questioned, would not commit himself any further than stating that he believed in Catholicism of taste, which may be interpreted that he is broadminded as to the liquor he drinks, i.e., he drinks what he can obtain.

Dr. Auhagen revealed a taste for a variety of drinks which vary in favor according to the company or condition he is in.

Wines, which held favor among most of the faculty, was the only drink indulged in by Mr. Brewster.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRIANGLE 5-5297, Extension 16.

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Vol. 6 DECEMBER 18, 1933 No. 12

RECIPROCITY

Some time ago the Administration announced that fourth-year men exercising professional option in the graduate schools of the University would be allowed to pay S.A.F. fees to Seth Low instead of to Columbia College. In return for this payment, these students would be permitted to participate in Seth Low activities as regular members of the Students' Association. They have no such privileges at Columbia to whom they have been paying S.A.F. fees in the past.

Now, we do not pretend to favor domination of activities here by men who are not interested in the College or who are not able to take an active interest in them. However, the danger of this is obviated by the fact that no student enrolled in a professional school would want to maintain control over an activity of an undergraduate college in which he had no interest or to which he could not give his time; the glory of leadership in an undergraduate college is small to a student in a professional school, and only the pleasure of participation could keep him in such activities.

Whether they take advantage of their privileges or not, these professional students do stand to gain at least one thing. They save five dollars a year, the difference between the Columbia College and Seth Low student activity fees being \$2.50 each semester. Seth Low, too, gains—the Students' Association profits. The two motives, of saving money themselves and of aiding student activities in the college they formerly attended, should encourage many to take advantage of the ruling.

The trouble at present is that these students do not know about it; at least, a private investigation would seem to indicate that fact. Student Council or Alumni Association, make it your function to bring this ruling to the attention of men exercising professional option before next term rolls around and it is too late!

MUTATIS MUTANDIS

Last Friday afternoon, the fate of the Seth Low Commons was literally upheld by a gossamer thread.

It was a day of concessions of defeat—defeat in that sufficient student support had not been obtained for the project; a day of doubts, hesitations, and reconsiderations—reconsiderations as to whether the student body did really oppose the essential idea underlying the Commons proposal or only those practical measures which had been taken to further it; and, finally, a day when renewed courage was taken, practical difficulties realized, and the necessary changes having been made, those groups interested in furthering the proposal moved ahead once more with light hearts.

In other words, the Council Committee on the Commons had realized that the project had not sunk into the mire of ideas both theoretically invaluable and practically incapable, but that this project was laid on the granite foundation of great theoretical value, and practical difficulties once removed, it would rise to the place of importance which it merited.

Let us here state that we do not admit the defeat of the Commons proposal. We believe more ardently than ever in the intrinsic value of a Seth Low Commons—an exclusive restaurant where can be obtained that atmosphere in which it will be pleasurable to extend the period devoted to dining—where student and student, student and instructor, could become closer friends—where those

As If It Matters

We would like to take this opportunity to suggest to Jack Willis (president of SL Dancing Class) that they take up the new elevator dance.—There are no steps to it.

There's no accounting for what may happen in this day and age. The other day grandma was escorting her two little granddaughters around the zoo, explaining to the best of her ability the nativity and usefulness of the animals. While they were looking at the stork, she told the young 'uns the legends of the ole bird—how it was instrumental in bringing them to their mamas.

The children eyed grandma suspiciously—and then presently one nudged the other and whispered—"Don't you think we ought to tell the dear old thing the truth?"

"I know," said the pansy,—"the stork brought me."

Scene in the Elevator

Who yuh shoven?
Donno,—whatcha name?

Da Vinchell: Dammit!!

Nice Ole Lady: My word!!!

Da Vinchell: Oh I'm sorry mam—I didn't realize I was plagiarizing.

Titlebaum is seen on the street corner weeping bitterly.

Ole Lady: I wouldn't cry like that my little man.
Titlebaum: Cry as you damn please—this is my way!

Street Scene

How much did you say those apples are?
Fifteen cents a peck.
What the hell do you think I am—a bird?

Gag of the Week Department

This week's prize goes to Mr. Fletcher of the Organic Chemistry Department. When asked whether he would like to hear a good pun—Mr. Fletcher hurriedly shouted—"O Pun the door—I'm leaving!!"

Nooze Comments Department

Although prohibition is gone, the secret of the New York Bootleggers making illicit whisky seems to be a secret still.

The wrestling team is crediting their success of this year to the application of their newly originated motto. They believe that "A grapple a day keeps the doct—".

Arthur Kafka

Cinema

"Counsellor-at-Law" at Albee

John Barrymore is now being starred in "Counsellor at-Law" at the R.K.O. Albee theatre in Brooklyn. The screen version of this great play was prepared by Elmer Rice. In addition to Barrymore, the cast of this production is made up of Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Onslow Stevens and Isabel Jewel.

Lanny Ross, young N.B.C. tenor, whose singing has been one of the outstanding features of the "Showboat Hour," is making his last appearance on the stage at the Albee, prior to leaving for Hollywood where he will make a picture. Others on the vaudeville program are Harry Ross and Eddie Edwards with Johnny Convey offering "Delirious Moments," a novel humorous, skit.

"His Double Life" Featured at Paramount

For the week starting Friday, December 15, the Brooklyn Paramount offers "His Double Life", starring Roland Young and Lillian Gish. The plot concerns a great British painter who leads a hermit life, refusing to come out of his shell even when his own valet is mistakenly buried in his stead in Westminster Abbey. Many ludicrous incidents arise out of this situation.

On the stage the Paramount offers Gus Van, the "Melody Man," Jack McLallen, and Smith, Rogers and Eddie, who present a feature pantomime portrayal.

luncheon discussions which aid in promoting a broad liberal attitude would be furthered.

Let us here reaffirm our faith that Seth Low students, realizing these intrinsic merits of a College Commons, with its practical disadvantages removed, will hasten to support the project at the Chapel meeting today.

This is a step in the internal progress of the College. It is an opportunity for those critics of the college who so constantly call for the enlargement of Seth Low, without offering any constructive suggestions as to how it can be done, to recognize the value of this proposal and aid in its furtherance. This is an excellent opportunity for those men to turn that destructive criticism into constructive criticism. Let us see if they can do it.

Communication

No. 308 Washington, D.C.
December 13, 1933

Gentlemen:

I want you to know that I have thoroughly enjoyed every issue of Scop. Naturally, I have paid particular attention to the "Alumni News" column and am pleased to note that good, "old" Cy Joffe is still battling them out. I look forward to finding more communications from the class of '31.

I'd like to say a few words to the pre-meds, if I may.

If your heart is set on studying medicine, then don't let anything stop you. There's nothing as fascinating or as mysterious. It means a great deal of intensive study but it does not necessarily make a slave of you. You can always find a little time, now and then, for a little pleasure.

I would especially advise you to pay particular attention to the following subjects as a knowledge of them will be of great help to you in your future studies in medicine.

Embryology—conception, maturation, segmentation, implantation, placenta formation, and the embryological development of the various systems—is essentially important and forms the basis of your understanding of the anatomical distribution and the physiological activity of the human action systems. If you know your embryology, you will have learned about 25 percent of the subject matter in Obstetrics.

Strange as it may sound to many of you, I find that of all my pre-medical subjects Psychology has proven the most helpful. Not only was the subject matter interestingly presented by Drs. Chappell and Razran, but the facts I learned from my work in Personality and Child Psychology have been of great help to me in the study of Neurology, Psychiatry, Physiology, Pediatrics, Gastro-enterology and other subjects.

The course in Cytology or Histological Technique offers you a good opportunity to prepare yourself for your pathological and histological work in the preparation of tissues which you will remove from bodies at autopsies. It will also acquaint you with the proper use of the microscope.

Needless to say, Chemistry will be the basis of your laboratory work in blood and urine analysis.

When it comes to make your application to a medical school, don't forget Georgetown.

Yours,
Jos. D'Angelo '31

Drama

"AH WILDERNESS"

Eugene O'Neill's most recent effort "Ah Wilderness" is totally unlike his past plays in its characters, its theme and its outlook upon life.

The famous playwright's past productions were filled with tragic, brooding persons, obsessed with terrible desires and shadowed by predestined fates that ultimately brought them to destruction. "Mourning Becomes Electra" "Dynamo" and "Strange Interlude" are perfect examples. "Ah Wilderness" on the other hand is peopled with characters whom we recognize in our every-day life. Their dispositions and problems are those of which the ordinary person may often possess and experience. In this country, O'Neill has softened his characters to make them appealing and lovable and he has sentimentalized their problems to make them seem believable and true.

This little nostalgia comedy, is a chronicle of a rebellious adolescent, of his desires and his experiences.

The play has been excellently cast. George M. Cohan, one of Broadway's most famous actors, is perfect as the father. His naturalness and unaffectedness are decided assets to his acting. Elisha Cook Jr. has a difficult part as the young boy, but he handles it splendidly. The drunken brother-in-law, the spinster sister-in-law, Richard's well meaning, soft-hearted mother and the rest of the cast acquit themselves in splendid fashion.

Ulysses Erdrich

Alumni

Since this issue of Scop is the last one before the Xmas holidays, we wish to remind all the alumni of the two alumni reunions which will be held during the vacation period.

There will be a reunion-smoker at Seth Low on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24 and a reunion-dinner-dance at the Brown Derby, a night club situated at 52nd Street and 7th Avenue, New York City. Tickets for the dinner-dance are two and a half dollars and dress is optional.

Along with the news that Carnera busted his paw, comes the glad tidings that on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24, Seth Low alumni will gather for a get-together and smoker in the students' room. This smoker will more or less be the test of the Alumni Association. A few days previous to this date most of the out-of-town alumni will have arrived home; New Yorkers will be free because it's a Sunday afternoon; if it will be any attraction, Santa Claus will be there. It will be the one time during the year that the organization can gather as an organization. Living up to the NRA, we, the committee are "doing our part." The rest is up to you.

At this time it is probably a faux pas for me to mention financial data, but after all, when you consider the despicably small number of you and you and you and you, who have actually paid alumni dues and the fact that each week Scop's are mailed out to all of you, all running into 'high' finances, well . . . the answer is . . . send in your buck, will ya?

Just got a letter from Joe D'Angelo, star hooper of the famed Minstrel Show, "South of Seth Low," produced in '30-'31. When Joe used to "shake and shiver, quake and quiver," Gilda Gray looked like King Tut in comparison. Joe sent in a letter about med school which is just next door to the left—can report a rumor to the effect that the alumni will be permitted to sing a drinking song (to the tune of Auld Lang Syne) especially composed for the occasion—and it may be broadcast over the Columbia System—two former basketball big shots are now at the Washington Med school of St. Louis, Nat Kahn, who used to pump the balls up as manager and Sam Brodsky, a star player—Out at Cornell, they say nice things about Al Samorodin, '33—up at Columbia Law, they say thing about Gene Soloff, Mike Glantz, and Bert Bernard—but what things!!!!—Jess Wolff, former Seth Low songbird, studies nightly except Saturday which he reserves for either a date or a bath—

or both—by the time you've waded this far, you will have probably received a letter from Abe Simon for no other reason than to use up some of the dues which have not been paid—anyway drop him a line and tell him whether you have honorable intentions concerning the reunions during Xmas—

I'm taking it upon myself to invite the present Senior class to attend the afore mentioned Alumni Smoker on the 24th at Seth Low and mingle with some of their graduate friends.

Cy Joffe

Collegiana

Listing their fear experiences, 49 out of 100 U of Wyoming students confessed to a fear of automobile accidents and 29 admitted they were afraid of being alone in the dark.

The football team of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., actually lives, eats, and sleeps football. The squad lives in the same dorm, and every night at ten o'clock the coach rings a bell, meaning that it is time to run signals in the dorm hall.

Because of the fact that the period of sun spots of the past years has come to an end, McGill university astronomers predict a long, severe winter.

Paddling of freshman "in any shape or manner" has been abolished by the student body at Missouri.

A new half-million-dollar library is to be built by Temple University.

For the first time, Norwich University, Vt., is to give its students a course in endocrinology and the biology of sex.

With many taunts and slogans, Northwestern students marched 750 strong protesting the suggested merger of their institution with the University of Chicago.

An economy dining plan which will offer every student in the university seventeen meals a week for \$2.50 has been put into effect in the Minnesota Union cafeteria annex.

In a recent game George Nott, left halfback of the University of Detroit football team, flipped a sixty-yard pass to Bill Donovan, left end.

Only 17 sophomores turned out for the annual frosh-soph rush at Akron University last week. The 100 freshmen won the rush.

At Illinois State Normal University, when half a dozen fellows visit the girls' dormitory without dates, the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl, whereupon the fellows draw and the evening is started.

A master's thesis based upon a survey of extra-curricular costs of a college education at Marquette University reveals that the average student spends two cents a week on books and five cents on movies. The medical student has the highest weekly expenditure of \$22.25 while the journalist has the least.

A group of engineering students at the U of North Dakota threw one of the student solicitors, who was trying to force faculty members to subscribe to a University news organ, into the campus lagoon. The action was prompted by the sixty per cent salary cut given the faculty members and the sympathetic nature of the engineers.

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own dining room.

Five Triumphs Over Albany State; Loses To St. Stephens On Albany Trip

QUINTET BREAK EVEN ON TRIP UP TO ALBANY

Vanquishes Albany; Meets Defeat At Hands of St. Stephens

(Continued from Page 1)
squad was confronted with a smooth rapid-fire attack that centered around Burgevin and Woodruff who scored twenty-eight points between them. The home team continued to silk goals with frequency, and piled up a commanding lead at the half.

Rothem High Scorer
The Maroon and Blue offensive showed the same strength that overwhelmed Nassau a week ago. However the failure to check the strong attack of the opponents always left Seth Low a few baskets behind. Rothem and Dibbs were again high scorers with twelve and seven points respectively.

Levine Plays Center
Coach Ridings returned Wally Levine, who had been ill, to his regular position at center, but last year's high scorer was not yet in top form, scoring only four points. Marcus, another regular of last year who did not start the opening game also was restored to his position at right forward.

The line-ups for the two games follow:

SETH LOW (35)	ALBANY (29)
Schiff, rf. 0 2 2	Amoy, rf. 0 0 2
Wagner, lf. 3 1 7	Kissam, c. 0 0 0
Levine, c. 3 2 8	Bancroft, rf. 2 5 9
Oslin, lf. 0 0 0	Burnell, lf. 1 0 2
Rothem, rf. 1 0 14	Burnell, lf. 1 0 2
Dibbs, lf. 2 0 4	Brooks, c. 0 0 0
	Bancroft, rf. 2 5 9
	Lyons, rf. 0 0 2
	Garrett, c. 0 0 0
	Carter, lf. 1 1 3
	Rall, lf. 2 0 4
	Detemple, lf. 0 0 0
Total 15 5 35	Total 11 1 29

SETH LOW (33)	ST. STEPHENS (44)
Marcus, rf. 0 0 4	Nieman, rf. 3 1 7
Wagner, lf. 1 0 2	Mason, c. 0 1 1
Oslin, lf. 0 2 2	Burgevin, lf. 6 4 16
Schiff, rf. 1 0 3	Snyder, c. 3 1 7
Levine, c. 1 2 4	Brady, rf. 0 1 1
Meinhardt, c. 0 0 0	Clarke, c. 0 0 0
Rothem, lf. 5 2 12	Woodruff, lf. 5 2 12
Netbrier, c. 0 0 0	Upton, lf. 0 0 0
Dibbs, rf. 2 3 7	
Total 12 5 33	Total 17 10 44

COMMONS TICKETS GOOD FOR MONTH

(Continued from Page 1)
sion of the period solved this problem as well.

When established, the Seth Low Commons will have a seating capacity of 150 and will be decorated in Maroon and Blue, the Seth Low colors. Students may dine from 10:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Commons Suggested in Scop
The plan for a private dining hall and lounge was suggested in a Scop editorial of October 23rd which stated: "We feel that a dining room where the entire student body and faculty of Seth Low could dine together would be ideal. Here could be enhanced that feeling of comradeship and intimate friendship between faculty and student body, as well as between students themselves, which will aid so greatly in making the college more than a mere institution where one 'takes courses.'"

As a result of this editorial, a petition was circulated by the Student Council which 175 students signed as in favor of having a private dining hall. The Council then investigated suitable locations for a Commons, and having decided upon the Montrose, organized a committee to sell tickets.

Classified Advertisement

LOST—RANDALL "Making of the Mind," in the Smoking Room. Reward.

TYPING—done at reasonable rates—theses, term papers, etc.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms at reasonable prices. 75 Jackson St.

DANCING—\$5 for 10 lessons. Ballroom Dancing taught—71 Pearl St.

Brunetti Discusses Methods of Preventing War as Outlined by Social Problems Club

not occur unless friction is brought about by imperialistic desires.
But Mr. Brunetti believes in being able to carry your own liquor—so he argued with more than half the class. He claimed that human nature is basically stupid, and will therefore resort to war over any triviality.

However, Mr. Brunetti soon digressed from his main "discussion." The question of Dr. Luther's speech at Columbia was brought up. Mr. Brunetti objected to the Social Problems Club in that they were decrying the present German Nazi Government when they would not object to the system of government in Russia, which incidentally, is equally tyrannical in its public policies. Mr. Brunetti declared that the Club's objections to present Germany was agitated by their disagreement with the German form of government.

Joins New York City Collegiate Chess Association; To Enter Four Players and One Alternate

The Seth Low Chessmen dropped their second straight encounter in the Metropolitan League Tourney last Friday evening, losing to New York University by a score of 5-1.

The Chess Team has been entered in the Eastern Intercollegiate League tournament, which will be played at the Marshall Chess Club during the week of December 25 to 31. Last week the name of the metropolitan chess league was changed to the New York City Collegiate Chess Association, so that this organization would not be confused with the so-called Eastern League, whose official title is the Intercollegiate Chess League. Saul Tinsky, '37, was the only Seth Low man to win his game in the match.

Louis Geronimus '35, and Mortimer Traktman, '37, and Samuel Hankin, '37, lost their games to William Henlén, Samuel Kemingsberg and George Chernowitz respectively of N.Y.U. respectively.

Manager Joseph Tandatnick '34, and Aaron Podolnick '35, substituting for Irving Selikoff '35 and Paul Vislocky '35, lost their contests to Harold Cutler and Irving Weber respectively.

4 Players Per Team
At a meeting of the Eastern League teams held at the office of Harold M. Phillips, president of the League, last Monday, Seth Low, C.C. N. Y., Brooklyn College, N. Y. U., St. John's and Columbia College were definitely entered in the tournament, while the entry of the University of Pittsburgh, Brown, Cornell, Yeshiva College, L. I. U. and the University of Pennsylvania remained undetermined. Four players and one alternate will compose each team, two

A heated discussion of the causes of war and the methods used by the Social Problems Club in trying to eradicate this social menace was the outcome of what started out to be a French recitation period in one of Mr. Brunetti's classes last Monday afternoon.

After listening to Mr. Brunetti for twenty minutes discussing the social, cultural and sometimes trivial causes of war, the illustrious Mr. George Hamwi, becoming too hot under the collar, burst into an opposition speech. Declared Mr. Hamwi: "War is caused by economic conditions" and he then proceeded to give a comparison between a drunken man and a war. No matter how much outside influence is exerted over a man he will not become drunk unless he has a pint of gin, informed Hamwi in an air of "one who knows." And in the case of nations, he declared, war will

rounds of play being held each day—one between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M., the other between 3 P.M. and 7 P.M. On Thursday, Dec. 28, only the morning round will be held. The rest of the day will be given over to the playing of unfinished games.

Silver Trophy to Winner

The winning team will receive the silver Intercollegiate Chess Trophy, which was donated to the league by Harold M. Phillips when it was organized several years ago. The trophy remains in the winning college's possession for one year. From the trophy, which is a cup about a foot high, are hung the names of the winning colleges on little silver shields. Individual prizes are as follows: silver medal to each man of winning team, gold to high scorer among the first board players, and a bronze medal to the highest score made by a second board player. The champion league team this year may play the winner of the Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth League.

N.Y.C.C.C.A. Determines Awards

At the last meeting of the metropolitan league—the New York City Collegiate Chess Association—awards for the tournament winners were decided, the constitution formally signed by the delegates of seven colleges, and Mr. Hirsch Manischewitz, matzoh manufacturer and chess enthusiast, was elected Honorary Vice-President of the Association.

Keys will be given to the first four men on the first and second winning teams of the tournament, first place winners gold, and second silver or bronze. A Brillancy Prize and also a Best Played Game Prize will be given, in the form of a chess book, each one not to exceed \$3.00 in cost.

MATMEN TO MEET YMCA

Wrestlers To Practice During Christmas Vacation for Prospect Match on Jan. 5

Tri-weekly workouts at the Plymouth gym during the entire Christmas vacation will supplement the training program of the Maroon and Blue Wrestling Team. Coach Howard hopes to have every member of the squad present at these practice sessions in order to have the squad in proper condition for the opposition it will face when intercollegiate mat relations are resumed in January.

Despite the team's showing against the Boys' Club and Brooklyn College, Coach Howard has been encouraged by the turnout of men for the lightweight and heavyweight divisions.

Holding down the 118 lb. berth for Seth Low is Richard Levy, not entered in either of the first two contests, who is shaping up and will definitely be ready to face the Prospect Y.M.C.A. matmen on the eve of Jan. 5.

On the opposite end of the scale, tipping the beams at 190 lbs., the Maroon and Blue mentor has Irving Friedman bidding for the heavy or unlimited weights position.

In the lighter weights, the 126-lb. class, another recent addition to the squad, Jerome Noble is proving to be a likely occupant of that weight division.

For the men to represent Seth Low in the 135 lb. class, Coach Howard can choose from Sanford Scheman, Sidney Kraus and Carmine Cufari.

The contestants in the 145 lb. division include Walter Casola, Milton Klinger and Charles Peterson, while those men vying for the 155 lb. position are Jacques Wise, Milton Wolgel, Herman Drexler and Nicholas Rose.

Sidney Pauker, veteran of three years standing, is considered to be securely entrenched in the 165 lb. class with Malcolm Cohn also in the running.

In Captain Robert Hillman, filling the 175 lb. quota, Coach Howard intends to have a consistently winning entry.

The match with Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, scheduled for last Saturday evening, has been postponed tentatively until January 10, due to the fact that several of the Polytechnic men were considered ineligible.

MEDICAL JOURNAL PUBLISHED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

activities of some of the insect world. Immunology and its relation to preventative medicine, is taken up in an article written by Samuel Rothfeld, entitled "Immunology." Included in this contribution is a discussion of allergy, a hypersensitivity of the body cells to certain specific food material or to certain small granular particles.

Throughout the publication are small scientific articles of interest and various short subjects on recent developments in the field of medicine.

The journal's staff, which contemplates another issue in March, is composed of Philip Isaacson, editor-in-chief, Arthur Kafka, assistant editor, and Kalman Langer, Morris Kraftman, Edwin Levittan and John Arvonio comprise the board of editors.

The meeting of the Medical Society has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays, Kalman Langer, president of the Society has announced.

C. C. TRIP

One C. C. field trip will be held this week. On Monday the Municipal Court designated as C.4. will be visited. Students should meet at 1:30 P.M. in Hamilton Hall.

HANDBALL SINGLES TO START JAN. 8

Applications For Tournament Now Acceptable at Plymouth Institute Gym

Applications for the Intramural Handball Single Tournament the third of its kind to be held under the auspices of the Intramural Department, will be accepted at Plymouth Institute today and tomorrow and the first three days of school after the holidays. The tournament will begin Jan. 8.

Owing to the fact that there is usually a large turnout for this tournament, students intending to enter must be able to compete on at least three days. There will be a two-day period of grace for those who fail to appear at the times they have been scheduled for. If their match has not been played off by that time, 100 points will be deducted from their point scores.

The horse-shoe tourney has been postponed until spring because of the cold spell and accompanying snow which prohibits any outdoor activity. Announcement of the continuation of this tournament will appear in Scop.

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don't forget the date

—SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 24th—

2:00 P.M. AT SETH LOW

this will be some smoker—all of your friends who hail from New York and California will be there to say "hello" to you—don't disappoint them

A Seth Low--Alumni Debate will be held on the topic: "Resolved—That we view the alumni with alarm."

Debaters Win Decision Over Cambridge - Coach Somerville Issues Statement

DEBATERS VANQUISH BRITISH

Burton and Fischer Cite Failure of League Before Big Crowd

(Continued from page 1)
of conflicting foreign policies. He contrasted anarchy with order, regulation with unharnessed foreign relations. Wars, he argued, happen because of lack of organization. Without the League, he foresaw the race in competitive armament leading to warfare; without the League, he affirmed that security and peace were not possible.

"Thirteen years is too short a time to try out this greatest experiment against violence since the institution of trial by jury. To condemn the League to failure is to condemn the world to wars," he said in the conclusion of his speech.

Fischer Refutes Barkway

George Fischer, first speaker for the Maroon and Blue team, compared the Britishers with the blundering men in the "charge of the Light Brigade." He challenged Mr. Barkway's assertion that without the League insecurity and war must result. He said that the discussion must concern itself with the present League, not a "future ideal League." Mr. Fischer laid down the fundamental logic of the negative side. The Seth Low team concerned itself with showing that in the past record of the League and in the provisions in the covenant of the League, there were no indications as to the possibility of the security of world peace under the League. In addition, the negative endeavored to show that additional means are necessary besides the League to bring about world peace.

Sharp admitted the present League's failure. Then he proceeded to challenge the right of the negative to make its own interpretation of the motion. He said that the interpretation of the affirmative was not refuted.

He held that when one says "the church," one means "a church, any church." Similarly, he said, by "the League" is meant "a League, any league." Thus he asserted some future league may secure peace.

He defended the military action of the League, basing his defense upon an analogy with the policeman who kills a thug to save lives of people endangered. He put forth the League's power to use the economic boycott as a means to secure peace.

Burton Concludes Case

After refuting the interpretation of the affirmative of the issue and distinguishing between police force, in the analogy of Sharp, and the League's use of force, Burton restated the logic of the negative.

He pointed out the three principal causes of war: man's pugnacity, economic rivalry, and nationalism, and showed that the League is not controlling these causes of war. "The League," he said, "cannot control man's pugnacity, does not counteract imperialism, and the League allows nations to keep their sovereignty."

Seth Low Deserved To Win, States Somerville; Visitors at Fault in Definition of Terms

Declaring that he "was very proud of Burton and Fischer" Mr. John P. Somerville, coach of the Seth Low Debate team which last Friday evening won a decision over the championship team from Cambridge University, in an interview with Scop Saturday stated that Seth Low well deserved the victory.

"Although the Seth Low Team omitted a few points in refutation that they might have capitalized upon at the expense of the British visitors, on the whole, they were far superior to the Cambridge Team in both delivery and subject matter, and therefore deserved the decision," he added.

In answer to many questions put to him immediately following the debate, Coach Somerville explained that victory in a decision debate is not dependent upon a unanimous vote. "A majority vote suffices," he declared, and added, "even had the tie vote been one in favor of Cambridge, the two votes in favor of the Seth

Roosevelt Still Desires Expert Help Of Professors; Says Allen Asserts Confidence In Monetary Policy As Best Means Of Undoing Damage To Debtor Class Due To Lowering Of Prices

Far from dropping college men from its staffs the Government is embarking upon a policy of engaging more and more professors and institutions, is the viewpoint expressed by Director Allen as regards the financial plans of the Roosevelt Administration. The success of the NRA depends to a great extent upon an increase in the social-mindedness of the personnel engaged by the government, he stated.

That the U. S. Government needs more technical men and is looking toward the colleges for the expert assistance in the field of control was stressed as a main reason for the requesting of more college men in the administration.

"I have confidence in the monetary policy of the Roosevelt Administration because it aims to undo part of the damage done to the debtor class through the landslide of prices since 1929 and because if this damage is undone a large part of the new earnings will go into the purchase of goods and service rather than to repayment of debts, thus stimulating business," Mr. Allen asserted.

In view of the fact that forty nations have abandoned the gold standard under economic pressure, the voluntary action of the United States places her in a more favorable position as to "a renewed attempt at international collaboration looking toward world-wide stabilization on a new gold standard, to enact reciprocal tariff arrangements with a general tendency toward a downward revision, and to lead a discussion on the disarmament issue." Reduction in the value of the dollar on foreign ex-

JUDGES VOTE 2½-1½ FOR SETH LOW WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, from their own standards the Cambridge debaters won by the savvy and urbanity of their arguments.

Mr. W. C. Wainhouse, head of the International Immigration Society, remarked that "Seth Low certainly had the meat and cracked it." He added also that he had spent a very entertaining evening listening to the humor and arguments of the two teams.

Director Allen as chairman of the Debate remarked that "the pleasing presentation and effective argumentation was one of the best I have ever heard. The teams were evenly matched from the point of view of logic and factual presentation and I would have had much difficulty in deciding which was the better."

He asserted the need for education against war, economic planning on an international basis, and the elimination of nationalism to avert wars. "To accomplish these things, steps must be taken beyond the power of the League," Burton concluded.

changes has without question—at least temporarily—stimulated our export trade and has in turn bolstered foreign prices, he continued.

"There is nothing in the plan thus far to warrant the assertion that it leads toward unrestrained inflation. Quite the contrary, the plan leads toward the establishment, for the first time in the history of the United States, of a stable dollar. Many may ask, can such a stable dollar be established and maintained through governmental controls and if so will not such governmental control lead to corruption. The fact of the matter is that the old gold standard was subject to partial governmental control through the government's influence in the Federal Reserve System and ramified operations.

"The fundamental question is," he continued, "not one of control but of the kinds of control and its extent. As I see it, a stable dollar cannot be maintained unless the government exercised the following controls:

1. Control of the gold content of the bullion dollar, regulating such control in accordance with an accurate index of retail and wholesale prices.
2. Control of foreign exchanges particularly as to the exportation and importation of capital which does not have a direct relationship to importation and exportation commodities.
3. A more thorough going consion and contraction and particularly trol of credit both as to its expansion to the use of credit in allocation of capital.
4. Definite control of the production of goods and services."

It is obvious, he concluded, that the new deal must be closely articulated with the NRA and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

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Headquarters for All Equipment

TALISMAN DELAYS DECEMBER ISSUE

Postponement Due to Difficulty in Handling Most Extensive Art Work Yet Attempted

(Continued from Page 1)

during the past two years.

Poetry will be featured in a separate department of the magazine. Among the contributors are Samuel Rossman, Lester Cohen, Leo Lemchen, Leon S. Theil, and the anonymous poet whom the editors of the magazine were unable to locate in a search through the medium of Scop. There will be a limited amount of fiction, and several articles of special interest also included in the issue.

Seek Advertising Manager

The advertising managership of the magazine is still open, and candidate for the post are requested to see Irving Kaminsky '35, Business Manager in the Scop office at 3 P.M. today.

Copy for the issue will be considered if mailed during the early part of the Christmas vacation to Leon Theil, Managing Editor, at 175 West 93rd St., New York. Although the material to be used has already been tentatively selected, the editors of the magazine feel that the delay in publication might be utilized to give students whose other work during the session handicapped them an opportunity to submit contributions.

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HIRSCH'S
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English Debaters Usually Suffer Mishaps On American Tours; "Don't Give A Fig"

The failure of the Cambridge de-train at Omaha made it necessary for baters to appear on schedule for the them to cancel a radio appearance at match on Wednesday is one of the long series of mishaps in the relations of visiting speakers from England with Columbia University.

Several years ago there was a delegation of British collegians over here to speak at an affair in the University. There was a formal dinner scheduled, and at the time that the meal was supposed to start, there was no sign of the Englishmen. Half an hour passed, an hour, and yet the visitors did not show up. Finally they were located—in Hewitt Hall, Barnard. It seems that the boys had just dropped in in passing, and the girls were at tea. Invited to partake, the Britishers were nothing loath to join in the traditional meal of their country. And there they stayed.

Another time, an English team had been—so their host thought—safely brought as far as the platform. But as the debate started, it was discovered that one of the visiting speakers was missing. An agonized search discovered him watching a game of billiards. He got lost after a trip to a toilet, and philosophically sat down to watch the game until someone came for him.

Once before on the present trip the Cambridge speakers missed a connection disastrously. Failure to catch a

The South, the Englishmen found, was as hospitable as its reputation would have it. "The Middle West treated us with royal hospitality too," one of the Cambridge speakers hastened to add when interviewed, but the best time they had during the entire trip was in New Orleans when they visited Tulane.

The English system of debating does not call for decisions, and very few were awarded in the American tour. On Thursday night, a no-decision debate was held with Yale, at which the Cambridge team upheld the affirmative side of a resolution that "the world is going to the dogs." And, as Mr. Sharp, who intends to be a lawyer, remarked, "We don't give a fig for the decision."

The postponement caused a smaller attendance than had been expected originally, but more than five hundred were present. About fifty women were in the audience.

BUSINESS BOARD MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Business Board of Scop on Tuesday Dec. 19, at 5 o'clock in the Scop Office. Attendance is required as this is the last meeting before the New Year.



Holiday Gifts!

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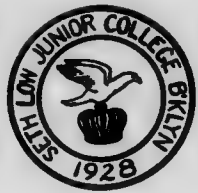
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THE SETH LOW SCOP



VOLUME 6

BROOKLYN, N.Y., JANUARY 8, 1934

NUMBER 13

ROLLINS, N.Y.U. MET IN WEEK'S DEBATES

NRA POLICY IS ISSUE

Rollins College Debaters
Of Florida Met Here
Tonight At YMCA

THREE-MAN SQUAD DEBATES N.Y.U. FRI.

Heitler, '36, Miller, '35, Shofler,
'37, To Oppose New York
University Squad

The Seth Low debate team will face two opponents this week, meeting a two-man squad from Rollins College, Florida, this evening, and opposing N. Y. U. on Friday. Three members of the squad will make their first appearance of the year in the matches this week.

The Rollins debate will be held at 8:30 this evening in the Y.M.C.A. building, located at 215 West 23rd Street and Seventh Avenue, New York City. A member of the association will act as chairman for the evening. No decision will be rendered.

To Debate On NRA

Both debates will be on the question, "Resolved: That the Essential Features of the NRA Should Be Made a Permanent National Policy." Edwin Billet '36 and Walter K. Shofler '37, upholding the affirmative of the topic, will represent Seth Low. Both of these men are new members of the squad, Shofler representing Seth Low in the match with the Princeton Frosh last month.

Later in the season, the team will travel to Florida to meet the squad from Rollins in a return debate. Other debates may be scheduled to fill out this itinerary.

The varsity team from N. Y. U. uptown will provide the opposition in a match this Friday evening in the Brooklyn Law School auditorium.

George Heitler '36, member of last year's Freshman team; Jason Miller '35, a newcomer on the squad; and Walter W. Shofler, making his second appearance of the week, will make up the Maroon and Blue team. A decision will be rendered, with an open forum scheduled after the debate.

COUNCIL ABANDONS COMMONS PROJECT

Insufficient Sale of Tickets Given As Reason

Because the sale of tickets in the recent drive for the establishment of a Seth Low Commons was insufficient to undertake the expenses involved, the project has been definitely dropped by the Student Council Committee and Governing Board. Money not already refunded, will be returned this week by the committee.

Although the original plans for establishment of the dining hall through the sale of meal tickets to be used up in a specified period of two or three weeks were changed by the Governing Board before the Christmas holidays, the required minimum of tickets was not sold. It was felt by the Council that by extending the period in which the meal ticket might be used to four weeks and by the possibility of a loan from the Student Association to equip the Commons, the sale of tickets would be enhanced, and thus make the project possible.

Changes Made Twice

At first, tickets were to be redeemable in food only over a two weeks period. A two dollar ticket was to be redeemable in \$2.20 worth of food at the Montrose Restaurant. This period was later extended to three weeks for those who have classes at Morningside Heights twice weekly. However, the sale of tickets did not increase appreciably.

ULCERS CURED IN SIX WEEKS BY CHAPPELL

Thirty Patients Suffering
From Stomach Ulcers
Successfully Treated

FOUR AID PSYCH- OLOGIST IN STUDY

Paper Read at 93rd Meeting of
American Association for
Advancement of Science

Thirty patients out of a group of thirty-two, suffering from stomach ulcers, were cured within six weeks through the efforts of Dr. Matthew N. Chappell, head of the Seth Low Psychology Department, assisted by Drs. J. J. Stefano, physician, J. S. Rogerson, former pupil of Emil Coue, and F. H. Pike, Professor of Physiology at College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. The report was delivered by Dr. Chappell at the ninety-third annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Cambridge, Massachusetts, December 30.

Proceeding on the assumption that purely mental treatment was sufficient for the successful cure of peptic ulcers the group of psychologists and physicians confirmed the influence of ideas on the control of organisms and internal organic conditions by subjecting a group of fifty-two patients, twenty in a control group and thirty-two in the experimental group, to psychological treatment. All the patients had the same medical diagnostic ailments.

The treatment consisted of five procedures. These were distraction of the mind from the stomach, lectures, self-suggestion, induced suggestion, and forbidding the patient to talk about his condition to anyone but the physician in charge.

Spectacular recoveries, by the end of a six week period, of thirty of the thirty-two subjects in the experimental group demonstrated the validity of Dr. Chappell's method. All but two of the patients could eat and drink everything they desired after they were cured.

Dr. Chappell testified that he himself had recovered, by the use of his psychology treatment, from a peptic ulcer which had resisted ordinary treatment over a period of sixteen years. Symptoms of his ulcerous condition which included hemorrhages vanished six weeks after he had attended lectures by Dr. Rogerson on the influence of ideas in the control of organisms.

Dr. Chappell and his three fellow scientists then undertook a series of carefully planned experiments intended to more fully determine the applicability and validity of the psychological method in the cure of these ulcerous conditions.

Whether this treatment could be used for other diseases besides peptic ulcers has as yet to be determined, Dr. Chappell added. Experiments are now being carried on and investigations are being made on the subject. Commenting on the finding of Dr. Chappell.

(Continued on page 4)

16 MEN VOTED SOCCER KEYS BY GOV. BOARD

New Method of Distribution
S.L.S.A. Member Cards
Under Discussion

CONSIDERS LEVEL ACTIVITY SYSTEM

Board Turns Over Investigation
of System to Committee of
Instructors and Student

A new method of releasing membership cards to the Seth Low Students Association; the delegation of a committee to draw up a final level system of participation in student activities; and the voting of awards to sixteen men on the soccer squad occupied the major portion of time at the last Governing Board meeting of this semester. The meeting was held last Friday and was attended by several members of the Student Council.

Releasing of membership cards of the Seth Low Student Association will be taken out of the hands of students. In the future, the bursar will pass out the card to each regularly enrolled student at the time he pays his fees. The pass, which admits its owner to all functions sponsored by the Seth Low Students Association, is not transferable. The new system will be initiated at the beginning of next semester in the releasing of S. L. S. A. cards to the incoming Freshman.

The level system of apportioning the participation of students in the activities and offices of the college was brought up at an early Governing Board meeting of this semester. According to the Student Council, to whom the suggestion is owed, the system is to consist of a set of rules placing every position in extra-curricular activities in one of several levels. Certain rules are to govern what positions men holding office in one level may hold in that same level, or in any other division. It is indicated that any student desiring to be excepted from the rules of the final system would have to apply to and receive the approval of the Governing Board.

When the idea of such a system was first introduced to the Board, it was referred back to the Student Council for make-up. Friday, the matter was returned to the Governing Board for consideration. A committee, composed of Mr. Mueller, Mr. Howard, and Edward Titlebaum, was officially delegated by the Governing Board to draw up a final system to be presented to the entire Board at its next meeting.

The purpose of such a system of limiting participation of any one student in too many activities are twofold; to restrict control of more than

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNOUNCE DEADLINE FOR SHOW SCRIPTS

Next Friday Set As Last Day By Show Manager

The deadline for Varsity Show scripts has been extended until next Friday afternoon, Ed. Titlebaum, manager, announced last week.

Unless a favorable script is submitted, there will be no Varsity Show this spring.

Music, written by Artie Kafka '35, has already been tentatively selected for the Show, it was announced.

Two Scripts Submitted

Two scripts have been submitted so far. One play is by Leonard Amsterdam '35, and the other has been prepared by a group of students which includes Arthur Kafka '35, humor columnist of the Scop. Several other members of the student body have told Titlebaum at various times during the past semesters that they were preparing scripts, but none have been received.

FIVE DROPS FAST GAME TO AGGIES

Nephew of Seth Low
Addresses Chapel Today

Facts about the life of Mr. Seth Low will feature a speech by Mr. Benjamin R. C. Low, nephew of the former Mayor of New York, at today's Chapel.

Mr. Low is the biographer of his illustrious uncle, who was president of Columbia University, as well as a mayor of New York. As biographer of Seth Low, Mr. Low is considered well qualified to speak about facts relating to Seth Low Junior College. It was after the former College President that the Brooklyn division of Columbia University was named.

PHARMACY QUINTET ENCOUNTER TONIGHT

Coach of Columbia Pharmacy
(Former Seth Low Star) Out
For Decisive Victory

GAME SCHEDULED AT PLYMOUTH INSTITUTE

Eagles Suffered Only One Defeat
At Hands of Pharmacists
Since 1929

by Irvin I. Brathers
Tonight the Columbia College of Pharmacy quintet will be out for blood when they meet Seth Low in a basketball game at Plymouth Institute with Sol Amsterdam '31, former Seth Low Court Star, coaching the Columbians.

Amsterdam was one of the few three-letter men to graduate from Seth Low. Entering in 1928 Amsterdam won his spurs in basketball, playing right guard for Seth Low for three years. He proved to be one of the mainstays of the team, as his individual scoring record reveals. He played with such Seth Low "greats" as "Shorty" Forst and Sam Brodsky. In 1929 Amsterdam played outside right on the soccer team for Seth Low and here also he proved a valuable player. He was short-stop in 1931 on the baseball team.

Amsterdam left Seth Low to enter the University of Tulane to gain his M.A. degree. After graduation from Tulane, he returned to New York in 1932. He assisted Coach Ridings in coaching the Junior Varsity team during the season of 1932, was appointed coach of the Columbia College of Pharmacy in the fall of 1933.

In the course of the series with Columbia Pharmacy since 1929, the Eagles have been defeated only once, (Continued on Page 3)

FINAL SCORE IS 30-28

Score Seesaws Up and Back,
Maroon and Blue Leads
In First Quarter

AGGIES AHEAD AT HALF TIME 20-17

Goal Scored by Reitzer in Last
15 Seconds of Play Gives
Aggies Victory

by A Staff Reporter

In the most exciting game of the current campaign the basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of a strong New York Aggies quintet 30-28 at the Plymouth Gym last Friday evening.

Dibbs of Seth Low scored the first goal after the game was a minute and a half old. Seth Low scored again immediately after Dibbs' goal but the Aggies came back with three goals in a row after which the Eagles chalked up four points to end the quarter at eight to six in favor of the Maroon and Blue.

In the second quarter, Beye, the mainstay of the Aggie quintet caged baskets from all angles of the court. As a result the Aggies took the lead which they held for the remainder of the quarter. The score at the end of the half was twenty to seventeen, in favor of the Aggies.

Fourth Quarter Hectic

The Maroon and Blue quintet came back with renewed energy in the third quarter. They put on an airtight defense and managed to hold the Aggies down to three points while they themselves scored six points thus tying the Aggies at twenty-three all.

The fourth and last period was the most hectic session of all. Rotheim, number twenty-four lived up to his insignia by scoring the twenty-fourth point on a free shot. Another goal was scored by Rotheim this time from the field to give Seth Low a twenty-six to twenty-three lead. This was short lived however. Nugent of the Aggies scored once on a field goal and once on a foul in short order, tying the score at twenty-six all. Both teams scored a field goal each, deadlocking the score at 28-28.

In the last 15 seconds of play Reitzer of the Aggies put in a long shot from behind center court to win the game 30-28.

SETH LOW		N. Y. AGGIES	
G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Marcus LF.....1 0 2	Keitzes LF.....1 0 2	Wagner.....0 0 0	Beye RF.....5 0 16
Gitlin RF.....0 0 0	Eisenbauer C.....2 1 5	Schiff J.....1 0 2	Myerrose LG.....0 0 0
Levine C.....4 1 9	Lauer RG.....2 0 4	Dibbs LG.....3 2 8	Nugent.....1 1 3
Rotheim RG.....3 1 7		Referee—Cocoy	
Time of Quarters—10 minutes			

New York 'Times' May Adopt 'Scop' Policies Reporter Learns On Trip To 'Times' Plant

By George Heitler

Although no official report has yet come in, it is believed in Seth Low journalistic circles that the New York Times is about to initiate a change in its entire policy to conform with that of Scop. This sudden departure from the old giving way to the new and rising order of journalistic endeavor of which Scop is a shining example, is the result of the visit paid by a group of nine Seth Low students (two Scop reporters included among them) who visited the Times plant on a C. C. trip.

After having given vent to their carnal lusts by way of nourishment for the body (which is necessary even to Seth Low intellectuals) the group of nine went forth into the raging blizzard for the civic and noble purpose of showing the Times how to run its paper. In order to lay down concrete suggestions as to the type of paper to strive for, a recent copy of Scop was taken along to be shown as an example of first class journalism. However, the Times could not be convinced to alter its policies im-

mediately but the suggestions would, it was assured, be considered at the next meeting of the Managing Board.

If the editors of the Times were pleased with the suggestions offered, the guide was doubly pleased with the catchy questions which the Seth Low group asked. The old gentleman had had a miserable afternoon, and hoping for a more pleasant evening, he welcomed the Seth Low aggregation with a warm heart and a big smile.

The poor fellow had been bored to death by a few high school dubs in the early afternoon. Later, a stuttering stage star had caused his feet to ache by prolonging the trip by asking many questions which took him ages to form. The guide who seemed to have contracted that speech defect from having been with the stutterer for nearly three hours, gave the group a very adequate demonstration of how the questions ran. He called something like this, "W-wh-wh-wha-m-m-m-makes th-the l-line-o-o-t-type m-machine w-w-work, h-huh?"

The SETH LOW SCOP

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LIBRARY REFORM

A change in the present construction of the library is urgently needed to enable students to do serious study in it.

At present, the same room, where one enters to return, reserve, or take out books with the resultant ebb and flow of conversation both from the hall and from those entering and leaving, is also devoted to a reading room where students can supposedly perform the serious study of assigned work. Although the present librarian is as efficient as can be desired it is obviously impossible for anyone to prevent the influx of conversation from the hall and that consequent upon the entrance and departure of students.

What is necessary is a radical division of the library into two parts. We would urge a separation of the study or reading room proper and the portion of the library devoted to the borrowing and returning of books by the construction of a partition to be set up at the left of the door as one enters the library extending to the opposite wall.

The construction of a partition would prevent all confusion and noise attendant upon the entrance of students between classes from reaching those engaged in study. The reading room would be utilized only by those men who wished to engage in serious study. Its separation from the remainder of the library would eliminate conversation between students entering to return or take out books and friends whom they see in the library. There should preferably be only one entrance to the reading room proper near the librarian's desk and thus away from the hall door.

This suggestion is made with the certain knowledge that if it is adopted the serious student will be enabled to accomplish much more intensive work in the library. And after all is not the library supposed to furnish the facilities for such serious, intensive study?

HEIGHTS OF INSPIRATION

The member of the Student Council who had the brilliant idea of a dance (in honor of the faculty?) at which the faculty were to behave ludicrously, and thus possibly compete with the Council itself, will probably next think of inviting President Butler to discuss the relation of "The League of Nations and The Student Council."

Whether the idea was prompted by a desire to obtain larger student attendance (although in our opinion the last dance was very well attended) or whether some ulterior motive was present we have not yet been able to ascertain. Such heights of inspiration are difficult for us to reach.

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENT

During the Christmas Holidays while students were possibly resting from their arduous studies, two members of the Seth Low faculty of different departments were taking the opportunity to present to the scientific world the results of their experimentation and research.

The ninety-third annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which first heard the papers delivered by Professor Elftman and Dr. Chappell, was the occasion of the presentation of a great many eminent contributions to scientific knowledge. For Seth Low to have been so directly concerned with the meeting is a distinguished mark of honor. For Seth Low the convention was a noteworthy achievement and a remarkable success.

For the two faculty men who delivered the lectures the significance of the meeting is apparent. Their theories and conclusions have been presented. They have thus indicated that

As If It Matters

It would be a crime to dismiss the old year without reviewing some Christmas week incidents. The outstanding feature of ye vacation was the trip made by the psychology group to Manhattan State Hospital. The doctor in charge briefly lectured on the symptomatology and classification of the mental disorders—read case histories, and presented actual subjects to illustrate his descriptions. Our story from this point on concerns L. S. (a Seth Low Senior) who perched himself dignifiedly in the front row and knowingly nodded assent as the doctor lectured.

The first case to enter was a short squat thick-jawed foreigner called "Mike," who incessantly mumbled to himself and who had to have questions repeated many times before he gave satisfactory answers. There was no doubt that the man was insane. He even believed the students present were doctors, who were there to judge his sanity. L.S. must have had some particular charm as the loony one gazed at him fondly and periodically asked, "Is dot O.K.-Doctor?" L. S. nodded assurance in all seriousness and hastily scribbled his notes.

The questioning was concluded. The subject rose and looked about fiercely. His eyes fell on L. S. "Doctor," he faltered, "did I passed?" L. S. continued to nod vigorously. Mike sighed and rushing to L. S. threw his arms about his neck and delivered a resounding kiss. There was nothing Garboish about the kiss either. It more nearly resembled a cymbal clash in timbre. L. S. still retained his dignity but nodded at the following cases with marked less enthusiasm.

This incident was far beyond any expectations of the audience. Dr. Chappell had previously warned his classes about the promiscuity of some of the patients and had told the students not to be shocked if an unbalanced woman was to caress him or etc., but he had failed to mention any such cases as we have mentioned above. However we can still maintain the Seth Low men still have something even if it isn't "it."

Dear Arty:

I am engaged to a girl and I have been informed that you were seen kissing her. Kindly call at my frat house at 11 o'clock Friday night to make an explanation.

Signed
Joe

* * *

Dear Joe:

I have received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting.

Signed
Arty.

* * *

Joke

Patient: Doctor, will I be able to play the saxophone after you pull out this tooth?
Dentist: Why, certainly.
Patient: Gee's that's swell-I couldn't play it before.

* * *

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after she had seated herself an usher tiptoed over and whispered, "One toot and out you go."

* * *

The Woman: Would you agree to chop sticks for your dinner?

The Tramp: Heck, no. I'm no chink.

* * *

Four Walls

A drunk, staggering along the streets, bumps into a telephone pole. He feels his way around it several times, then mutters, "Sno ushe, walled in."

* * *

—The tuition debt situation at Seth Low is very calm—calm but uncollected.

—A dog was recently seen chasing its tail for three consecutive hours. The poor thing was just trying to make both ends meet.

—Things are so bad that the only man who speaks and thinks in terms of millions—is the bacteriologist.

* * *

Vo Studentiae

This yere space is devoted to ye perplexed with brainy problems (also any student with good gags).

Dear Vo,

What happens to gals who wear cotton stockings?
Wonder

Dear Wonder,
Nothing.

* * *

We Gotta Pun

Lombardy:

Mary had a little Lombardy got away.

Conscience-Stricken:

Don't conscience-stricken before they're hatched.

* * *

Anaconda or Ginger Ale (we even have alternatives)
The farmers out west are losing money Anaconda the dry weather, (or, Canada Dry weather.)

ARTHUR KAFKA

they are prominent research scholars as well as distinguished teachers. We are certain that their further work will continue to be noteworthy.

The Seth Low faculty has been and will continue to be a distinct credit to Seth Low and a source of knowledge to the outside world.

Hodge Podge

There can be little doubt as to the general decline of parliamentary government throughout the world today. On the continent of Europe, France is the only major power which still retains this apparently ineffective means of government. The history of the French Chamber during the past year of crises certainly is little in its favor.

Here in the United States we have embarked on the most elaborate peace-time governmental program in the history of the world, and Congress is little aid to its functioning. Even the most violent critic of the new deal will admit that it is basically an attempt to handle the economic and political problems of the nation in an expert workmanlike fashion.

Its success depends on the ability of those in charge to act on the last detail at a moment's notice. Certainly the slow moving cumbersome machine we call Congress can be of little aid; it is not flexible enough to act when a few expert hands are necessary.

As much as the Americans hate the word dictatorship we as a nation must realize that our present congressional government must be completely revamped if the intricate workings of the new deal are to be successful. Power must be concentrated or we will have to revert to the chaos of the age of rugged individualism.

* * *

We have been hearing a great deal lately about the benefits of workers' education. Tucker Smith points with pride to his labor college at Katonah, N. Y., and a less pretentious one out in Arkansas. He attacks the purpose of bourgeois colleges as merely to better the individual for the individual's sake.

He maintains that the only art of the day is to be found in the class struggle. It would be a nice idea if some one would take Mr. Smith aside and whisper in his ear that his vaunted class struggle is but one phase of history that is as natural as many other forms of biological selection. At the same time one might nudge Tucker a bit and explain casually that when he has proven that individuals no longer care to better themselves for their own sake, we will be glad to close down our bourgeois colleges and troop en masse to Katonah.

By the way, I wonder what will happen to Lou Little, Mr. Smith says that labor colleges are opposed to competition.

* * *

New York City woke up on New Year's Day with a hangover resulting from a nearly one score years drunk with the Tiger of Tammany. Fiorello La Guardia descended upon city hall with both fists clenched, determined to give the city a new deal.

However, all the determination will prove futile unless some basic charter reforms are instituted. The Tammany splurge resulted largely from a charter that permitted the Hall's district leader plan to function. The state legislature must give the city of New York the right to a new government. The political plum pie of the past must be replaced by a centralized powerful executive body. In New York as in Washington, the species known as a legislature must disappear. Tammany can and will return unless the next four years see basic governmental changes affected. A rotten tree must be chopped down, not merely pruned.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt informs us that the cost of the recovery program will be about ten billion dollars. In other words the government will spend this huge sum to merely supervise an outworn economic order.

It is only fair to admit that if we must spend ten billion to carry on a program that must be paid for out of the pockets of the taxpayers to protect high profits for a few individuals, something is wrong. Government ownership of industry, whether it be called Socialism or the "new in-

(Continued on Page 4)

Communication

To the Editor of the Scop:

We have recently heard a rumor that Dr. Chappell is to leave Seth Low. After discussing this with a large number of our fellow-students, we felt that we are presenting the overwhelming opinion of the student body when we say that this should not be allowed to happen.

All of us who have taken courses with Dr. Chappell know that he is a splendid man. In every way, he is a distinct credit to Seth Low. We all know and appreciate his work here. He has been a sincere friend to the student body, not only in class but otherwise. Even in this term we remember his chairmanship at the Princeton debate, his writing in the "Challenge" and other evidences of cooperation in the extra-curricular life of the student. He has always been a willing adviser to all who came to ask his help and many of us remember times when his help was indispensable.

All of us, particularly majors in psychology, are proud of his researches with Professor Pike and appreciate the opportunity to work under him. One reason why Seth Low has been so highly rated scholastically, has been the efforts of the administration in giving us such valuable men as Dr. Chappell, Professor Elftman, Professors Lyons, Professor Loomis, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Razran and others. This standard should not be allowed to fall.

The popularity of Dr. Chappell's courses is easily found by just a glance at the registration, which is clearly a result of student recommendation. We take this opportunity of voicing the plea of the student body that the administration take every step in keeping Dr. Chappell at Seth Low.

Sincerely Yours,

H. Wender '34

I. J. SELIKOFF '35

E. Schertz '34

Drama

By Maxwell Anderson

"Mary of Scotland," currently presented by the Theatre Guild at the Alvin Theatre, vividly recreates the tragic story of the Scottish queen with whom fate dealt so unkindly. We see her earnest attempts to unify and strengthen Scotland, frustrated by her arch-enemy, Queen Elizabeth of England. For personal, political and religious reasons, Elizabeth ensnares Mary in a net of unfortunate circumstances from which she cannot escape. To gain her ends, the scheming Elizabeth corrupts Mary's court, creates malicious slander about Mary's character and leads poor Mary into marriage with a weakling.

Difficult as it is to write dialogue in this manner it was spoken four hundred years ago, Maxwell Anderson has accomplished just that, very effectively. The dialogue is written in simple verse which has a flowing, graceful cadence that pleases the ear, and gives authenticity to the play itself.

Mary assumes life and vigor as portrayed by Helen Hayes. What Miss Hayes lacks in height, she atones for in brilliant acting. Mary's regal demeanor, her simplicity and her trust in hope in mankind, are skillfully shown in Miss Hayes' characterization. Philip Merivale plays the Earl of Bothwell, Mary's lover with true dash and nerve. Many of you, no doubt, recall his memorable performance as Death in "Death Takes a Holiday," a few seasons ago. Helen Menken's Elizabeth, the schemer, is good, although Miss Menken acted stiffly, and unnaturally in the earlier scenes. The supporting cast did very well with their parts.

Maxwell Anderson's versatility in the playwrighting field becomes more and more apparent. As the seasons go by. In collaboration with Laurence Stallings, Anderson wrote that rowdy comedy of army life "What Price Glory." Last year his "Both Your Houses," an expose of Congress, won him the Pulitzer Prize. Ulysses Erdreich

Cinema

"Man's Castle" At Albee

"Man's Castle," now at the RKO Albee Theatre in conjunction with the presentation of Brown and Henderson's "Strike Me Pink," starring James Barton, the musical comedy clown and sixty of the original Broadway company, has been called "The Seventh Heaven" of talking pictures.

"Seventh Heaven," as you may remember, was, and still is, hailed as the greatest production of its kind the silent screen ever offered. It was directed by Frank Borzage, who made immortal stars out of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, and was counted by the country's critics as one of the ten best productions of 1924.

"Man's Castle" features Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young, already listed among the finest players of the screen. They are not unknown as were Miss Gaynor and Farrell at the time of "Seventh Heaven."

Besides James Barton's "Strike Me Pink," the Brown and Henderson musical revue includes Golette Lyons, Leota Lane, Billie Leonard and several other principals.

"Son of Kong" At Fox

"Son of Kong," sequel to the epic fantasy, "King Kong," comes to the Fox Brooklyn Theatre, Friday, with a preview Thursday night.

The theme of the story tends to romance with adventure as well as terrors. Once again, Robert Armstrong, as the explorer, Denham, visits Skull Island—the land of prehistoric monsters—accompanied by the girl in the case—Helen Mack and a small crew. Denham finds the "Son of Kong" trapped in quicksand, and assists the huge monster to escape.

In the spirit of the NRA, the Fox Brooklyn Theatre announces a new policy of gala stage presentations, with a cast of seventy artists, in addition to the regular headline vaudeville bill, starting Friday.

Freddie Berrens, famous radio personality, and his Columbia Broadcasting Music Masters, has been engaged for an indefinite stay to direct the show, and present his well-known dance arrangements, so popular with the radio audience.

"Lady Killer" At Strand

James Cagney's latest picture "Lady Killer," which is doing a capacity business at the Brooklyn Warner Strand Theatre, will be held over for a second week it was announced today. On Wednesday night, January 10, the Strand will preview "Convention City," with a cast of ten stars headed by Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh and other screen stars.

In "Lady Killer" Cagney is first seen as a gangster who flees to Hollywood in an effort to get away from his former mates and from the police who desire to question him. It will be remembered that Cagney's first hit was as a gangster in "Public Enemy."

The balance of the program is composed of Vitaphone short subjects, including "Not Tonight Josephine," a two reel technicolor comedy.

Eddie Cantor At Paramount

Eddie Cantor is at the Brooklyn Paramount Friday—his first metropolitan stage appearance in more than a year. He is bringing his own show. On this visit he will be master of ceremonies as well as entertainer in chief. But he won't be the whole show by any means as the list of items in his program runs to seven different specialties, a majority of them entirely new to local audiences. Eddie may be relied on for new material, both songs and jokes. Although he is one of the busiest men in the profession he has never been known to disappoint his followers by repeating last season's crop of jests. At the Paramount this week his portion of the program will run an hour. Cantor will appear in person at every performance.

"Fog" is the screen attraction. This is based on the absorbing murder mystery that recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and brings to the fore Mary Brian, Donald Cook and Reginald Denny.

Quintet Plays Tonight; Wrestlers Lose; Handball Tourney Starts

FIVE TUNED FOR PHARMACY TILT

Sol Amsterdam, '31 (S L) Columbia Pharmacy Coach Out for Blood

(Continued from page 1)
in 1929 when the Pharmacists won the championship of the Eastern Pharmaceutical league. Since then the Maroon and Blue has held a jinx over the "druggists" that they could not break, but tonight, Sol Amsterdam will put up a strong five which may be effective in ending the string of Seth Low victories.

The pharmacists have a much stronger team this year than in previous years. In the first of its league games this season, the College of Pharmacy emerged victorious. They bowed to the powerful Cathedral College basketball five being on the short end of a 33-29 score. Seth Low will encounter the Cathedral machine in February.

The Eagle quintet is undaunted by the fact that Amsterdam is out to subdue his Alma Mater. Coach Ridings has primed his squad until he is confident that the team will hit its stride when it meets Amsterdam's men tonight.

Seth Low will meet Brooklyn Poly Technic Institute on Wednesday of this week. The game will be played at Odd Fellow's Hall, Nevins and Schermerhorn Sts., Brooklyn. The Varsity game is scheduled to start at 8:15 P.M. and the Jayvee game at 7 P.M. Tonight's game will start at 8:30 P.M.

The tentative lineups:

SETH LOW	COL. OF PHAR.
Wagner	L.F. Klein
Shiff	R.F. Aborna
Levine	C. Shepard
Rotheim	L.G. Mercuri
Dibbs	R.G. Acker

The Maroon and Blue quintet suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of a superior L.I.U. Five, on Dec. 19, by a score of 46 to 17. Dick Rotheim led the Eagle attack with 7 points.

J. V. QUINTET BEATS ST. FRANCIS 25-13

The J. V. Basketball team won its first game of the season by defeating the St. Francis J. V. 25-13 at the Plymouth Gym last Friday night.

Meinhardt of Seth Low scored the first goal of the game during the first minute of play. The rest of the Seth Low Team followed and rolled up 6 more points to make the score 8-0. St. Francis scored two points and Seth Low three more to make the score 11-2 at half time.

The second half saw more action and more scoring by both teams but Seth Low retained their long lead all through the game.

Meinhardt, Neibrief, and Strauss were high scorers for Seth Low with 9, 7, and 5 points respectively. Egan was high scorer for St. Francis with 6 points.

Seth Low J.V.	ST. FRANCIS
G.F.T.	G.F.T.
Shain'se L.F. 1	0 2 O'Brien E. L.F. 0
Garment 0	0 0 O'Brien D. R.F. 1
Meinhardt R.F. 4	1 9 Egan C. 3
Koop C. 1	0 2 Reidy 0
Minis 0	0 0 Log'sino 0
Neibrief L.G. 2	3 7 Weiss L.G. 0
Epstein 0	0 0 Dugan R.G. 2
Strauss R.G. 2	1 5
Cohen 0	0 0

Seth Low J.V. dropped its first encounter of the season to the L.I.U. J.V. by a score of 21-9 in a game played previous to the varsity match.

Superintendent Breaks Up Penny Ante Game Fearing Evil Influence It May Have On Frosh

With the advent of Repeal, the Final Exams and Mary Pickford, can also be found that good old schoolboy custom of penny-ante, provided one searches closely enough. And leave it to the authorities to do that careful bit of searching.

Three students were recently discovered by these same authorities doing that very little thing of playing penny ante. The idea of the game it seems is that many men hold pennies in their left hand; one has head and the other tail. The coins are then moved with the right hand. If the two coins have the same face then the even is the winner, if the coins have different faces the tails win.

Now this game is very nice and

Iota Phi Delta Fraternity Sponsors Checker Tourney

A checker tournament for the aid of the Student Loan Fund has been announced by Iota Phi Delta fraternity. A fifteen-cent entrance fee will be charged.

Members of the faculty have been invited to participate in the contest. Mr. Brewster of the Philosophy department has already filed his entry.

CHESSMEN TO MEET ST. JOHN'S FRIDAY

The Chess Team will play its last match of the semester this Friday evening when it will meet an aggregation from St. John's University at the N.Y.U. Chess Club. This match will be the third the Chessmen will engage in, in the tournament of the New York City Collegiate Chess Association, of which Seth Low is a member.

Louis Geronimus '35, Captain, will play at first board for Seth Low. Samuel Hankin, '37 at second board, Irving Selikoff '35, and Mortimer Traktman '37 will play third and fourth boards, respectively.

In the Eastern League Tournament played at the Marshall Chess Club during the Christmas vacation, the Seth Low Chess Team finished in last place, losing four matches and tying one. The teams lost to were N.Y.U. (2½-1½), Columbia College (4-0), Yeshiva College (4-0), and C.C.N.Y. (3½-½). Brooklyn College was tied 2-2. The only Seth Low players to score in the tournament were Samuel Hankin '35, who won two games and tied one, and Louis Geronimus '35, Captain, who won one game and tied with Arnold Denker, New York State Champion, who plays first board for N. Y. U.

DENTAL SERVICE OFFERED GRATIS

Students of Seth Low will be able to take advantage of a free Dental Hygiene Service offered to University students, as the Dental Hygiene Office at Morningside Heights has opened. The dental clinic, in which nurses-in-training are given practical experience under the supervision of instructors, offers a free examination and prophylactic treatment.

The office, which is located in 227 Physics, is open daily between 9 and 11:30, appointments in advance are not necessary.

Advice on the care and condition of the teeth is given by the nurses, who are students of the School Oral and Dental Hygiene.

PSYCH. CLUB TO ISSUE JOURNAL

Final plans have been formulated by the members of the Psychology Club for the publication of a journal next term. It will treat topics relating to various phases of psychology.

Arthur Kafka '35 and Leo Woolman, 34 who are editing the journal have announced that it will be published in March, and are issuing a call for material. Articles are to be about 1300 words long, with the deadline for material set at February 15.

gives the participants a great deal of pleasure playing it. But think of the bad example they set for those sterling young men of the class of '37, the freshmen. Think of the poor superintendent who has to clean up the mess after the high-stake gamblers are finished.

Now when Bill Praetz, who acts as superintendent, got suspicious of several students with their heads together and their hands on their laps, it wasn't the latter factor which bothered him. He was worried about the evil influence such activity has on freshmen. And he was worried about the souls of the players themselves. So, alas, Bill busted up one of the most exciting activities in the college.

PROSPECT YMCA BEATS MATMEN

Defeated by 15-11 On Friday; Third Loss In As Many Starts

Scoring one fall and two referee's decisions, the Seth Low wrestling team suffered its third defeat in as many starts when it dropped a match last Friday evening to the Prospect Y.M.C.A. grapplers at the Prospect gymnasium. The final score was 15-11 with Seth Low on the short side of the score.

Milt Wolgel, manager of the Seth Low team, accounted for the only fall credited to the Maroon and Blue by pinning his opponent in 2:10. Sid Pauker and Milt Klinger gained referee's decisions for the only other two tallies of the match on the Seth Low score.

Summary by matches:

118 lb. Class—S. Virgard, Prospect, pinned R. Levy, Seth Low, in 2:35 with a cradle hold.
145 lb. Class—Milt Klinger, Seth Low, referee's decision over P. Lochotli, Prospect.
155 lb. Class—Milt Wolgel, Seth Low, threw M. Kainer, Prospect, in 2:10 with a half-nelson and crotch hold.
165 lb. Class—S. Kavanough, Prospect, pinned Herman Drexler, Seth Low, in 2:56 of the second overtime period with a double arm lock.
175 lb. Class—Sid Pauker, Seth Low, referee's decision over Kane, Prospect.
Unlimited Class—Kane, Prospect, pinned Friedman, Seth Low, in 1:30 of the first period with a half-nelson and crotch hold.
Exhibition Bout—135 lb. Class—S. Scheman, Seth Low, pinned Fader, Prospect, in 3:30.

'SCOP' MEETING AT 3 P.M.

There will be a meeting of the complete editorial staff of SCOP today at 3 P.M. in the Publications Office, announced Morris Kraftman, Editor-in-Chief. Attendance is compulsory and will be checked.

Freshmen and Sophomore Classes To Hold Meetings

The freshman class will hold a meeting Wednesday at noon in Room 509 to decide on a class affair for the year.

Early in the term the class contemplated holding a class swim at the St. George Hotel. Unfortunately, the affair has been dropped because of lack of support.

A meeting of the Sophomore Class will be held today after Chapel in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium. Plans for a Sophomore affair will be discussed.

BOOK EXHIBITIONS CALLED SUCCESSFUL

The book exhibitions in the library sponsored by clubs in the college has met with overwhelming success, Mrs. Florence Voorhees, librarian has announced, it has been noted that students have taken an increased interest in the subjects treated in the displays, after.

Greatest popularity was found with the books on medicine and allied sciences, recommended by the Medical Society and first to be exhibited. The Social Science exhibit by the Social Problems Club, followed and was second in demand. The Psychology Club Exhibit, it was discovered evoked the least interest of the three.

Nine new books have been acquired by the library over the holidays. The books deal with a variety of subjects including parliamentary procedure and low, history, public health, and literature on the much discussed Com-

45 Players Enter Handball Intramurals

Extra Time Allowed Contestants To Play Initial Matches Because of Final Examinations

Forty-five students have entered the Intramural Handball Singles Tournament which gets under way today with eight matches scheduled for this afternoon. Joseph Recupero, winner of last year's tournament is entered and expects to repeat his victory.

In view of the proximity of final examinations, Leonard Amsterdam, manager of intramurals, has announced that students who fail to appear for their matches at the times scheduled will be allowed two days in which to see their opponent and play off the match. If this is not done, the offender will be forfeited out of the tourney with a reduction of 100 points from his point score toward the intramural championship.

Two out of three 21 point games will decide each match. The rules have been posted on the bulletin board at Plymouth Institute.

The draw for the tournament follows:

Monday, Jan. 8, 2 P.M.—Uiberg vs Levine.
Schwartz vs. Chavnick, Fischetti vs. Erdreich.

prehenive Examination question.

The list follows:

Steeves, Harrison R.—
Literary Aims and Art.
James, Edward S.—
Comprehensive Examinations in American Colleges.
Dunn—
Vest pocket Cushing
Mavrois—
The Edwardian Era.
N. Y. State Health Commission—
Public Health in New York State.
Robert—
Primer of Parliamentary Law
Sherman—
A book of Short Stories.
Sinclair—
The Goslings.
Sullivan—
Our Times—Over Here—1914-1918.

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Monday, Jan. 8, 2:30 P.M.—Kaap vs. Dibbs.
Monday, Jan. 8, 3 P.M.—Ludwig vs. Brittlebaum, Frankel vs. Telsch.
Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1 P.M.—Muriello vs. Hillman, Traktman vs. Densen.
Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2 P.M.—Schiff vs. Garmitzky, Luchaus vs. Recupero.
Tuesday, Jan. 9, 3 P.M.—Lieber vs. Taglagainbe.
Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2 P.M.—McDonald vs. Garnitsky, Cariozzi vs. Shainhouse.
Wednesday, Jan. 10, 3 P.M.—Marchese vs. Marcus, Meinhardt vs. Robheim, Pappert vs. Sloan.
Friday, Jan. 12, 1 P.M.—Rice vs. Wagner.
Friday, Jan. 12, 3 P.M.—Epstein vs. Goldenberg, Kraftman vs. Amsterdam, Trinsky vs. Unger.
Matches marked with a star are second round matches, the contestants having been given byes in the first round.

FIELD TRIPS THIS WEEK

The following field trips will be held this week:

Monday, Jan. 8—No. C6—Municipal Court. Meet 502 Hamilton Hall, 1:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 9—No. C7—Municipal Court. Meet 502 Hamilton Hall, 1:30 P.M.
Tuesday, Jan. 9—No. D8—Ward Baking Co. Meet 502 Hamilton, 6:45 P.M.
Wednesday, Jan. 10—No. C8—Municipal Court. Meet 502 Hamilton, 1:15 P.M.
Thursday, Jan. 11—No. C8—Municipal Court. Meet 502 Hamilton, 1:30 P.M.
Friday, Jan. 12—No. F13—Municipal Lodging House. Meet Seth Low 600, 3 P.M.

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...to me they're Milder
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They Satisfy

POSTPONE FIRST TALISMAN ISSUE

Publication Activities At A Standstill; May Not Appear This Semester

BUSINESS MANAGER RESIGNS HIS POST

Talisman's Poetry Reflects Prof. Abbott's Statement—"Students More Serious."

Indefinite postponement of the first issue of Talisman looms as publication activities have come to a practical standstill during the past three weeks, it was learned Friday. A large amount of special material that had been assigned by the editors of the literary magazine either failed to appear or was unsatisfactory, and serious doubt was expressed last week as to whether it would appear at all this semester.

Coupled with this information came the announcement that Irving Kaminsky '35, Business Manager, is resigning after this issue. The utter failure of candidates for the Business Board to render any assistance, together with the press of other activities, was believed to be the cause of the resignation. Competition for the open post will begin immediately as candidates and members of the Business Board will meet in the Scop office at 3 P.M. today. It is understood that newcomers will receive primary consideration for the position.

In the meantime, the editors are discussing the possibility of getting an issue out before the examination period. Copy is being accepted again, with specific assignments being issued to candidates in the Scop office today and Wednesday.

Professor Allen Abbott, in the introduction to the third annual volume of "Columbia Poetry," an offering of Columbia University Schools' students, says that the "economic crisis, the political overturn, the threats of disaster abroad, and the planning of a new social order at home have seriously concerned all minds, and nowhere more seriously than in the University." "Talisman," in its poetry reflects the truth of Professor Abbott's statement.

What he further says in the introduction also applies to the poetic material in Talisman. "In these verses no raven croaks his 'Nevermore' over the depression, nor do the innumerable choirs of dawn welcome the NRA. Rather do our University poets turn to love and death, to beauty attained or aspired to, as values that no tremblings of the social fabric can shatter."

At first glance we read an "Elegy" to a porcelain doll that adorned a shelf and "when touched too eagerly then staggered and fell headlong."

Hodge Podge

(Continued from page 2)
"Austrian order," is the only rational solution. The profits that now go to a few must foot the bill for the many. After all, every brand of our federal government functions primarily to protect private property. In theory this is all very well, except for the fact that most of us pay to protect property we do not own. Let the people of America realize, that the privilege to pay for somebody else's property, is a small one.

I had planned to devote an entire column eulogizing friendship. But I realize that I would merely be praising a friend I met one cold night during Christmas vacation.

However, I still say that when the stress of our external problems is brushed aside, friendship is a thing we all fall back on. I am not sentimental, but I am willing to admit that the political and social problems of the day are of minor importance when compared to that of having a real friend. They fall into utter insignificance when one meets the type of person that combines intelligence with beauty and sagacity with charm. In short, I go on record as saying that it is splendid to be alive in a world where such people exist. These are rational ideas, for I am not in love and can still think clearly!

Robert J. Burton

Eight New College Students Declare Nazis Have Tamed Down--Return From Study Trip Abroad

The Nazis in Germany have tamed down considerably during the past five months, as far as a party of American students studying abroad could observe. Eight girls, students of New College, Columbia University, returning from a tour of Europe which is a part of the regular course of study of the College, made this announcement to a Scop reporter early last Friday morning.

Eight girls, all eager to see their parents, relatives, friends and fellow-students, hastened down the gangplank of the Europa, not long after midnight on Thursday. The girls were Carol Cashel, Harriet Cressey, Elizabeth Horner, Barbara Hubley, Mary Jane Hungerford, Edith McConnell, Grace Moran and Ann Whitney Rose, who were accompanied by Mrs. Thomas A. Alexander, wife of the Chairman of New College. Four more girls who arrived Saturday from England are Helen Gantz, Claire Moran, Peggy Solomon and Elizabeth Ruskay.

The girls who arrived Friday were studying different methods of teaching in Germany. They worked hard and had very little time for amusement, Mary Jane Hungerford, a pretty young woman who certainly should have time for amusement, declared. "German student work harder than Americans, because the maj-

ority of them are poor and their parents can't afford to send them for a longer time than the regular length of the course," she explained.

The New College system, a unique experiment in education, includes the tour of Europe and a period of study on a farm in the four-year program. Students of the College, who are preparing for work as instructors in education, are granted absolute freedom in the choice of their curriculum in Columbia University. This group of sixteen, incidentally, is the first to make the European trip since New College was founded a year and a half ago.

The girls first stopped off at England where four of the original group left them to study there. The next stop was Germany where the remaining ones were to study. Their first idea of Germany was different from their last. The Nazis were much more unruly and uncured when the students arrived in Germany than when they left. The German people were left alone and there was no sign of any disorder.

German teaching methods are far different from American. German kindergarten teachers have a very fine method and Miss Horner made a special study of them. The college methods are different than the high school methods. In the colleges most

of the courses are given in the form of lectures, often before groups numbering several hundreds of students. Under these conditions, naturally, no personal contact can exist between the student and his teacher.

Foreigners have often wondered about the functioning of this system, especially in view of the rigid discipline at German secondary schools, where the prospective student undergoes a nine-year course, which affords him little freedom either in the choice of subjects or in his personal habits. However, it is exactly this training he receives at the secondary school that prepares the young German so well for university life with its concomitant freedom apparently out of all proportion with the sheltered life he had for nine or ten years in the preparatory school.

Owing to the fact that all universities are state institutions, the student has the right to change as often and to whatever university he pleases; the prevailing custom, however, is to spend the last few semesters preceding the final professional examinations at the same institution.

Four of the members, two men and two girls, remained in Germany where they will continue their observations and studies for an indefinite time.

Unified Adult Education Needed

Director of University Extension Urges Regional Coordination of All Instruction Efforts

Coordination of all efforts in adult education within a state or region is essential, Edward S. Richards, associate director of University Extension in charge of home study at Columbia University, declares in his annual report. The consciousness of university opportunity should be as instinctive with the general public as with the small percentage of the population which reaches the graduate schools, Mr. Richards says.

"University instruction by mail must retain its institutional character," he asserts. "The home study department, whether large or small, national or regional in its clientele, cooperative with other agencies of adult education or noncooperative, finds its meaning and its value to the public as an expression of University discipline and opportunity."

"I can think of no very sound educational objection to giving academic

recognition to students at home if they merit it and proper administrative control has been proved possible.

"Those who contend that a skill acquired or an insight gained by a student working alone is vitiated because he proves himself in writing evince a startling amount of academic cynicism and a thorough ignorance of what correspondence teaching is. It is no temerity in me to suggest that our most valuable and trustworthy ideas have been transmitted to us in writing."

No university or college has the right to exist which is not contributing to the conservation of social knowledge and to the inevitable social changes which affect it, according to Mr. Richards.

"As a trustee of intellectual tradition, of honest teaching, and of social criticism, the university has no exclusive right to absorption in itself," he continues. "If they are to continue in the field of public education, I believe universities should show a more effective comprehension of the task to which they have set their hands."

"If the public is to be served, it must be led—that is as true in the field of education as it is in the field of politics—and rightly led. The universities have developed in the field of correspondence teaching power which is nine-tenths wasted for lack of coordination and of explicit and incisive information to the public as to what is available."

CHAPPELL CURES ULCERS IN 6 WEEKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Chappell and the three other Columbia University psychologists and physicians, Walter B. Pitkin said:

"The report before the American Association for the Advancement of Science...shows what a wide-open medical mind can do with sick people whose minds can be opened, too."

The author of "Life Begins at Forty" and "More Power to You" also describes the cause and effect of ulcers as follows:

"Intense attention and fast body movements overstimulate the adrenal glands. These flood the bloodstream with adrenalin, which, among other things, makes the muscles tense, increases the acidity of the stomach and makes relaxation difficult for a long time."

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BOARD VOTES 16 SOCCER AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

one activity by one man; to insure the students against too heavy a load of extra-curricular work. In drawing up the new level system, rough drafts indicate that both the amount of work and the amount of importance attached to a position will determine the division in which it will be placed.

Soccer awards were made to sixteen men of the soccer squad. The great increase of men on the squad, coming as it did from new students explains the great majority of bronze awards. Soccer, only this semester has really interested the student body. Although the soccer season was not successful, it stands as an example of Seth Low's policy of offering intercollegiate sports only in order to provide the student participants with a richer collegiate life. The names of those who received awards follow:

GOLD—Bernard Gitten, Malcolm Cohn, Lester Brooks.
SILVER—Bernard Solomon, Charles Peterson, Walter Fillin, Manager.
BRONZE—Arnold Ackerman, Ira Meinhart, Saul Tinsky, Sigfried Guterman, Morris Muhl, Fred Schiff, Robert Garnitzky, Morris Kleinberg, Harry Chovnick, John Bunker.

Foot Pressure Subject of Elftman Paper

Biological Division of American Association for the Advancement of Science Hears Zoologist

A paper on "The Distribution of Pressure in the Human Foot" was delivered by Professor Herbert O. Elftman of the Seth Low Zoology Department at the convention of the Biological Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Boston on December 29, 1933.

Accompany his talk Professor Elftman showed motion pictures of an instrument designed to record the distribution of pressure on the foot as an individual walks. The method employed can be used as a means of distinguishing the types of walking of the human being and other species of the animal kingdom and was designed to offer a means of describing the evolution of the human foot from those of the lower mammalian forms.

The instrument consists essentially of a rubber pad from which projects in regular checkerboard order rubber pegs of pyramidal shape. This pad is placed upon a heavy glass plate, which is suspended between two tables, pegs down, with milk distributed evenly throughout the interstices between the pegs, so that on looking upward through the glass one can see a distinct arrangement of black and white squares. As an individual walks across the pad the rubber pegs expand thus increasing the size and intensity of the black squares in the particular region where the pressure is exerted. A camera, therefore, placed under the glass instead of the eye can record on a film the exact distribution of pressure.

The Seth Low zoologist worked with this instrument during the summer and perfected the method employed. The use of milk was finally decided upon because of its properties of adhering to glass and rubber and its whiteness.

Fault is found with the method by Professor Elftman because it does not measure the maximum pressure exerted by all parts of the foot at the same time but measures the maximum pressure exerted by the heel, ball and toes of the foot as these in turn come in contact with the rubber pad. This circumstance is so because of the human method of walking with the heel first, then ball of the foot, and finally toes.

The meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of

Science, also included talks by other men in the field of Biology. A rather startling paper was delivered by Dr. Charles B. Davenport, Director of the Carnegie station for Experimental Evolution at Cold Spring, New York, in which he asserted that the human infant undergoes a metamorphosis during its development which is comparable to that undergone by the frog tadpole. He said that the infant is a "tree-climber" like the chimpanzee and gorilla but that the adult develops into a "ground walker" owing to the characteristic development of the human leg and foot.

Dr. Nels Anderson of the Sociology Department attended two scientific conventions in Philadelphia during the Christmas vacation. At one of these he heard a paper read by Dr. Blaisdell, former C. C. Instructor.

PLAN TENNIS SCHEDULE

The Tennis Team with Edward Bass as manager, is working over the compilation of the schedule of games the squad will participate in during the coming tennis season. Many veterans remain from last season. The manager looks forward to a promising turnout of Freshman when the call is issued.

SETH LOW PHOTOGRAPHER

For all students desiring photographs there will be a photographer present in Room 504 at 12:00 today.

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THEIR FACULTY

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And His Sethlowians



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COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS VIRTUALLY ABOLISHED COMMITTEE REVOKES REQUIREMENT FOR U.U. STANDING

DEBATERS MEET ROLLINS, N.Y.U. ON NRA TOPIC

Florida Team Met at YMCA
NYU Met in Brooklyn
Law School

SETH LOW BACKS NRA PERMANENCY

Billet, Shofler, Miller and
Heitler Face First
Varsity Opponents

Seth Low debaters faced two opponents on the NRA question last week, upholding the Washington administration against Rollins College of Florida and N. Y. U. Edwin Billet '36 and Walter K. Shofler '37 represented the college against the Florida team on Monday at the 23rd Street Y.M.C.A. Miller '35 and George Heitler '36 debated in a match at the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium on Friday. Both these encounters were non-decision debates.

On Friday evening the question debated with N. Y. U. was, "Resolved, That the Essential Features of the NRA Should be Made a Permanent National Policy." N. Y. U. was represented by Arnold Levin '34, Mortimer Grief '35, and James Keller '34.

Heitler, the first speaker for Seth Low, pointed out that the NRA was divided into three divisions: the partnership between industry and government; the new deal for labor, and the new deal for industry. He continued, by saying that it was the aim of the government to get the workers and capitalists together to prevent depressions, to fix prices, wages and hours of employment. He showed, by quoting statistics, that unemployment had decreased, wages and prices had increased, and that the nation was well on its way towards better times.

In refuting Heitler's arguments, Levin, first speaker for N. Y. U., showed that business can control the NRA for its own selfish purposes. He continued, by showing how the minimum wage regulations became the maximum wage. He also showed that by the suspension of the anti-trust laws, the capitalists were free to do and act as they pleased.

Miller, the second speaker for Seth Low, refuted by saying that the essential features of the NRA was the

CHESSMEN TIED BY ST. JOHN'S

Team to Meet New York
State Agricultural College
Saturday, Feb. 13

Seth Low's chessmen tied with St. John's University 2-2 last Friday evening in a four board match played at the New York University Chess Club. It was the third contest the Chess Team played in the New York City Collegiate Chess Association Tournament. In its first two tournament engagements, the Seth Low Chess Team lost to Brooklyn College and to N. Y. U.

Samuel Hankin '37, playing second board and Saul Tinsky '37 playing fourth board were the only two Seth Low men to win their games, while Louis Geronimus, Captain '35, and Mortimer Traktman '37, playing first and third boards respectively, lost their encounters.

On Saturday, February 13, the Chess Team will journey to Farmingdale, Long Island, to play the New York State Agricultural College.

3 Reporters, 4 Candidates Advanced on 'Scop' Staff

The Managing Board of 'Scop' at a recent meeting have made the following promotions to the News Board and Associate News Board: To the News Board — Milton Wolgel '35, Leonard Amsterdam '35, and Edward Marchese '36. To the Associate News Board — Robert Ludwig '37, Irwin Brathers '37, Samuel Weisberg '37, and Nathan Gottesman '37.

The resignation of George Heitler, member of the News Board, has been accepted by the Managing Board.

A meeting of the entire 'Scop' staff will be held today at 3:00 o'clock in the publications office. Serious consequences will result for absentees.

ELECT COYKENDALL TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN

Dodge and Henry Chosen as
Clerk and Assistant
Clerk respectively

WILLIAMS, EMINENT IN MEDICINE, DIES

Trustee Was Head of Medical
Clinic and Lieut.-Colonel in
Medical Corps

Frederick Coykendall, former chairman of the Trustees of Columbia University, was reelected to that office last week at the 180th annual meeting of the Trustees. Marcellus Hartley Dodge, eleventh occupant of the clerkship since the reorganization of the institution in 1787, was also reelected. Ambrose D. Henry was chosen Associate Clerk.

Vacancies in the Standing Committees caused by expiration in term were filled as follows:

Committee on Education, the Rev. Dr. Frederic S. Fleming to succeed Rogers Bacon; Committee on Buildings and Grounds, Rogers Bacon to succeed Gano Dunn; Committee on finance, Thomas J. Watson to succeed Willard V. King.

Dr. Linsly R. Williams, a trustee of Columbia and former head of the medical clinic, died last week at the Rockefeller Institute, after an illness of several months. Dr. Williams was 59 years of age.

Dr. Williams was graduated from Princeton in 1895 and received his M. D. and M. A. from Columbia in 1899. From 1902 to 1904 he was an instructor of histology and from 1904 to 1914 was assistant in medicine.

Dr. Williams also served in the medical departments of New York State. During the war he rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Medical Corps.

FENCERS PREPARE FOR OPENING MEET

With its opening match scheduled for February 3 against Boy's Club, the fencing squad is engaging in intensive tri-weekly practices. Work on epee and sabre is being stressed by Coach Howard.

Of the four men out for sabre this year, Herman Drexler '36, is the only veteran. The second varsity sabre position is being contested for by Harry Chovnickisic and Morris Kleinberg '37. Louis Geronimus '35 and Benjamin Levine '36 comprise the epee team, while Edwin Billet '36 and Philip Shapiro '37 have been tentatively chosen for the foils.

CUTS TO BE FILED

Students whose absences exceed number allowed are required to give the reason for each absence on excuse blanks to be obtained at Registrar's office.

On Comprehensives — 111

An Editorial

With the virtual elimination of the comprehensive examination as a requirement for the degree of Seth Low students, we feel that a great advance has been made.

Insofar as the comprehensive examination was required for the degree and will now probably not be so required by the various departments, a partial fulfillment of our goal has been realized. However, we feel that the intrinsic value of the comprehensive examination as an educational instrument justifies its retention in a modified form.

The examination of the past was one in which a knowledge of detailed facts was essential. Examination questions merely repeated in different form questions already answered in courses. Thus the result was that students devoted themselves in a short period before the examination to the "cramming" of facts which were as promptly forgotten after it.

A modified examination, however, would be of very great value to the student if it were designed upon lines

(Continued on page 2)

LIFE OF SETH LOW IS TOLD BY NEPHEW

Ben. Low Presents College With
Copy of Biography of Former Mayor

Characteristic details of the private and public life of Seth Low, former head of Columbia University, twice mayor of the city of Brooklyn and New York, from a personal viewpoint, featured an address by Mr. Benjamin R. C. Low, biographer and nephew of the former mayor, at Monday's chapel.

Referring to the pre-professional curriculum available to students of Seth Low Junior College, the biographer declared that "Seth Low would have been immensely pleased and interested in what is being done here."

Throughout his political career Seth Low adhered strictly to "just" and "independent" principles and in making a determined stand against party domination averred that "cities existed for the benefit of citizens and not for the political parties."

In questions of national import as the labor problem and the negro controversy, Seth Low again displayed a keen interest. Under his guidance an organization known as the National Civic Federation was brought into being with Seth Low as president.

According to his biographer, Seth Low's philosophy involved the cognizance of the fact that, "every man must feel that he has an obligation," and in fulfilling this, should devote his strength and manhood to the public service.

DR. RAZRAN ACCEPTS MOSCOW POST

Will Act Also in Advisory Capacity Together With
McFarland of Columbia

Gregory H. S. Razran, of the Seth Low Psychology Department has accepted an invitation and Dr. Ross A. McFarland of the Columbia College faculty by the Anglo-American Institute of the First Moscow University, to engage psychological research and study in Russia this summer. In addition to collaborating in conducting the research project, both will act in an advisory capacity to foreign students matriculating at the University's summer session.

Compare Russian children
The research undertaken by Drs. Razran and McFarland will be confined to a comparison of the attitudes developed in Russian children of various ages in regard to sex, religion, stealing, honesty, service and numerous other attitudes which are a direct result of environment.

At the termination of the psychological study in the U.S.S.R., Drs. Razran and McFarland will return to the United States in September and in addition to the results of their study, will publish monographs dealing with the general state of psychological research in Russia. Not only will the major results of psychological research be enumerated, but also the present experimental work will be presented in full detail.

School for Foreign Students
The Anglo-American Institute of the First Moscow University is primarily a summer school for foreign students, teachers and others who are interested in the educational and social life of the Soviet Union. All the instruction is carried on in English under the direction of a faculty composed of Soviet professors and specialists. The variety of courses, which are intended to further cultural contacts between American, English and

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee of University Council Last Friday Eliminated 20% of 'B' Prerequisite For U.U. Status On Allen's Recommendation

RULING REQUIRING COMPREHENSIVE FOR DEGREE REMOVED CONDITIONALLY

Department Heads Vested With Complete Power To
Retain or Abrogate the General Examination;
Director's Proposal Altered

By Edwin Billet

Provisions whereby Comprehensive examinations as a requirement for the B.S. degree may be abolished in Seth Low, have been enacted by the Committee on University Undergraduate Men.

The requirement of 20% of B work for University Undergraduate status was abolished at the meeting on Friday.

Comprehensives as a method of examining candidates for the baccalaureate degree in General Studies may be retained in modified form, according to the Committee's ruling, at the discretion of the various departments.

The Committee took under

consideration two recommendations which Director Allen proposed. The first of these was the elimination of the 20% B or better requirement for admission of Seth Low students to University Undergraduate standing.

In its final form, the first of Mr. Allen's resolutions was passed with the provision that "the present academic requirement of 20% B or better be removed and that the granting of admission to standing as University Undergraduates be left to the discretion of the Director of University Admissions after consultation with the Director of Seth Low Junior College."

Recommends Abolishment

As his second proposal, Mr. Allen advocated the elimination of the departmental comprehensive examination as the requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree in General Studies. He submitted among his reasons for this resolution that "the present administration of the comprehensive examination is such that it does not promote careful review of the subject matter but rather as a short cram."

In developing this point, Director Allen stated in an interview with Scop that comprehensives in general do not stimulate thought on broad questions, that most of the examination questions merely reiterate questions already covered in the course, that no publicity on comprehensive examinations has been given, and that individual guidance and coordinated preparation have been lacking. The Director affirmed, however, that these factors were not applicable to all departments.

The second resolution as adopted in its final form provides that the various departments will no longer be required to give comprehensives, but rather that the matter will be left up to the jurisdiction of each department.

PRE-MED ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY

President Langer Asks Full
Attendance; Program
To Be Outlined

Election of officers for the coming semester will feature the meeting of the Medical Society, to be held today, in room 515 at 12 o'clock. Kalman Langer '34, president of the society, has expressed the desire that all members attend promptly so that the business of the meeting will not be delayed. There will be no speaker present.

Discussion of plans for a social affair will follow the election. Suggestions from members at a previous meeting showed that the general opinion of the society is in favor of either a dinner, theatre party, or smoker. Further suggestions will be accepted today. The policies of the Medical Society for the next term will be broached by Langer and any views that members may hold upon this matter will be held.

Published Journal

The Medical Society, which boasts of a larger enrollment than any other society in Seth Low, has gained stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

METROPOLITAN ESSAY CONTEST SPONSORED BY TEMPLE ISRAEL

Subjects Are on Problems which
Face Jew in America and
Foreign Countries

A Metropolitan Essay Contest, sponsored by the Men's Club of Temple Israel of New York City, is now being conducted under the direction of Rabbi Boruch Braunstein of Columbia University. The contest is open to all students in under-graduate colleges in New York City. March 5, 1934 has been set as the deadline for submission of essays.

The purpose of the contest, Rabbi Braunstein announced, is to stimulate the students to think earnestly on the various problems which face the Jew in America and foreign countries.

The sponsors of the contest will

award three prizes. There will be a first prize of \$25, a second prize of \$15, and a third prize of \$10. The essays are to be from 1500 words to 200 words in length, neatly typewritten on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 white paper, double spaced with ample margins on each side. The themes are to be selected from a list of nine given below. All essays must be sent to the Metropolitan Essay Contest, Room L, Earl Hall, Columbia University, New York, on or before Mar. 5, 1934.

The judges for the contest will include: Rabbi Braunstein, Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of N.Y.U., Dr. John H. Finley, Professor Richard Gottheil, Dr. Harold Korn and Rabbi William F. Rosenblum.

The prize essays will be read be-

Contest to be Conducted Under
Direction of Rabbi Baruch
Braunstein of C. U.

fore a congregation of people at a special Friday Evening Service at the Temple Israel, 202 West 91st Str., New York City, on March 16 at 8:15 o'clock.

The essays are to be selected from the list given below:

1. Have the Jews a Future?
2. The Lessons of the German Crisis to American Jewry.
3. Fascism and Judaism—Are They Compatible?
4. Communism and Judaism—Are They Compatible?
5. Is Zionism the Answer to the Jewish Problem?
6. The International Significance of Zionism.
7. What's Wrong? Youth or the Synagogue?
8. The Function of the Hebrew in the New World.
9. Palestine in Awakening Near-East.

PLAN NEW BORO PROBLEMS CLUB

Seth Low Brooklyn, St. John's
and L. I. U. to Join

The activities of the different social problems clubs of the colleges of Brooklyn will be united into one central Social Problems Club of Brooklyn next semester, according to plans now being carried through by the Seth Low unit.

Organization plans are expected to be completed before the end of the present term, so that the club will be ready to function early next session.

Brooklyn College, Long Island University and St. John's College are expected to join Seth Low in the new group. Headquarters will be located in the Boro Hall section.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRiangles 5-4297, Extension 16.

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ON COMPREHENSIVES—III

(Continued from page 1)

similar to those embodied in the comprehensive examination recently adopted by Johns Hopkins University.

This involves, as we have before stated in this column, the division of all students into two groups—Natural Science and Social Science. Thus the examination, instead of being one which tests detailed factual knowledge in one special field, seeks instead to determine whether the student in his four years of work has learned to subject all he has studied in the various special fields to a critical examination, with the resultant development in his mind of a synthesis of all the results of human effort obtained in his sphere. The details, memorized for minor examinations during college years, would be unimportant, but general laws, relations, and principles would be emphasized. The comprehensive examination attempts to aid the student in seeing the broad inter-relationships of all fields of knowledge in his group, and thus provides him with a rich and fertile background which is of immeasurable value in later specialization.

A list similar to this and in all probability overlapping it could be chosen and yet be used by men in June 1934.

In addition, at Seth Low, the best features of preparation for the comprehensive examination in other colleges could be adopted for the modified examination. These include seminars, special instructors assigned to small groups of students to stimulate thought on broad questions; and a careful review of subject matter over a longer period than that included in the past periods of "cramming." This would naturally be aided by the required reading.

Thus, although the passing of the comprehensive examination would not be required for the degree, there would be present a purely intellectual interest in the preparation for it.

Another motive that we feel could be of great value would be the giving of the B.S. degree with Honors to those students who succeed admirably with the examination.

The adoption of a modified comprehensive examination similar to the one above outlined would place Seth Low among that distinctive group of colleges throughout the country who are employing the comprehensive examination as a progressive principle in modern education, such as Amherst, Barnard, Brown, Cornell, Harvard, Hopkins, and Yale.

It has been found at Universities employing similar modified examinations that men, after several weeks of review and study for a comprehensive examination, have a grasp of underlying principles which they had not glimpsed in four years of previous work.

At Hopkins the faculty distributes a reading list for both groups which, together with

As If It Matters

Come To Think Of It
Peanuts must be fattening. Look at elephants.

* * * *

Ancient Joke Department

Teacher: How would you punctuate the sentence, "The pretty girl was walking down the street."
The response: I'd make a dash after the girl. (Chees, that's lousy.)

* * * *

Customer: Are you the same waiter who took our order?

Waiter: Yes.

Customer: My, you don't look a day older.

* * * *

Sad Picture of a Man

Who caught a cold drinking out of a damp glass.

* * * *

Just Remember

That no matter how many cows you put in a pasture there's always room for one moo.

Or even an udder.

* * * *

Telegram

A. V. Higgins Co.
New York City
Send 50 gross at once strop new goods only strop must arrive by Friday
—Higgenbottom Razor Blade Company

* * * *

Thinka That (Department)

Last Halloween Jimmy Durante walked along Broadway and fourteen people pulled his nose.

knowledge gained in special courses and thought on the inter-relations of the various divisions of knowledge, gives the student an excellent background.

The books required of each group follow:

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Plato: Republic
Aristotle: Politics
Machiavelli: Prince
Locke: Of Civil Government (second Treatise)
Federalist: Selected Papers
Adam Smith: Wealth of Nations, (particularly the first three chapters)
J. S. Mill: Liberty, Representative Government
Marx-Engels: Communist Manifesto
Henry George: Progress and Poverty (abridged edition)

The following books were recommended as introductory surveys of the major fields. The subjects will ordinarily be more thoroughly studied in courses.

C. A. Beard: Rise of American Civilization
A. M. Schlesinger: New Viewpoint in American History
G. M. Trevelyan: History of England
J. S. Schapiro: Modern and Contemporary European History
C. A. Beard: American Government and Politics
W. B. Munro: Modern European Governments.
R. L. Buell: International Relations
W. E. Atkins: Economic Behavior
L. S. Stebbing: A Modern Introduction to Logic (selections)

NATURAL SCIENCE

General—Poincare: Science and Hypothesis
Mathematics—David Eugene Smith: History of Mathematics, Vol. II.
E. T. Bell: The Queen of the Sciences
Physics—Wulf: Modern Physics
Saunders: A Survey of Physics
Astronomy—Russell, Dugan, Stewart: Astronomy
Chemistry—Alex Findlay: Spirit of Chemistry
Thorpe: Essays in Historical Chemistry
Geology—Agar et al: Geology from Original Sources
Berry: Paleontology
Biology—Wells, Huxley and Wells: Science of Life
Thomson and Geddes: Life—Outline of General Biology
Psychology—Murphy: History of Psychology
Higginson: Fields of Psychology
Logic and Philosophy—L. S. Stebbing: A Modern Introduction to Logic
Cohen: Reason and Nature

Drama

"As Thousands Cheer"

Irving Berlin and Moss Hart have collaborated in presenting a musical comedy satirizing the people mentioned in the headlines in the daily papers. We refer, of course, to "As Thousands Cheer" at the Music Box Theatre.

"As Thousands Cheer" might just as well have been titled "As Thousands Jeer" for it burlesques and ridicules the prominent people in the news. The stage curtain is an immense newspaper. As the headlines flash across the front page, the curtains part and we see these events actually occurring.

The outstanding scene occurs when the rotogravure section of the paper comes to life. Here we see the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue in 1883. Words can hardly describe the splendor of the scene as the ladies attired in their new Easter bonnets and their gentlemen friends arrayed in the latest fashion stroll along Fifth Avenue. The lighting is particularly effective.

The comedy act which drew the most applause was the scene in which Aimee Semple McPherson comes to India to persuade the "good brother" Gandhi to "team up with her in a comedy act on the American Stage." Aimee assures him that the "two of them can clean up a fortune." Gandhi decides to join up! He believes he can "get Mae West in a rumble seat for only one night!"

Marilyn Miller is delightful and charming as the gorgeous Barbara Hutton and the glamorous Joan Crawford. Clifton Webb again proves that he can act as well as he can dance. However Mr. Webb and Miss Miller's Dance is outstanding for its grace and charm. Helen Broderick, the comedian, is particularly adept in her portrayal of Queen Mary of England song hit, "It's a Tropical Heat Wave!" Leslie Adams and the Charles Weidman Dancers are also entertaining in supporting roles.

Irving Berlin has composed nine musical numbers, four of which have become overnight favorites: "Easter Parade," "Not For All the Rice in China," "It's a Tropical Heat Wave" and "How's Chances" are the catchy song hits that have met with the public's approval.

MILTON COTTLER

Cinema

Max Baer, the screen's new "It" man, and leading contender for the World's Heavyweight Champion, headlines the new stage presentation. Assisting Baer in his rendition are four comely chorines, who not only dance but also aid in the comedy skits and musical numbers. Appearing with Baer on the program are the Three Radio Rogues, Jimmy Hollywood, Ed Bartell and Henry Taylor. The three stars are the outstanding comedy sensation of the M-G-M picture, "Going Hollywood."

Enacting the stellar lead in the film "Fugitive Lovers" is Robert Montgomery with charming Madge Evans heading the supporting cast.

In this new melodrama Montgomery appears as the daring, dashing young adventurer who escapes from a penitentiary. A new theme for the star, the action takes place aboard the great Greyhound bus as it rips along westward from New York City.

Besides Montgomery and Miss Evans the cast features Ted Healy, Nat Pendleton and C. Henry Gordon.

"If I Were Free" at Albee

After scoring triumphs in individual films, Irene Dunne, star of "Ann Vickers," and Clive Brook, star of "Cavalcade," are brought together as a co-starring team in "If I Were Free," now at the RKO Albee.

"If I Were Free," a film dramatization of John Van Druten's London stage hit "Behold, We Live," is the story of two lives wrecked on the rocks of marital unhappiness and then rescued through real love and sacrifice, challenging society's criticism.

The RKO vaudeville program pre-

Communication

To the Editor of Scop:

It seems to be a tradition among editors of Scop to say "naughty, naughty," to the Student Council during some period of their inspired careers. Some editors are more or less fortunate in that their great awakenings coincide with some particularly unhappy set of activities of the Council; others are not quite so fortunate. And it deeply grieves me to see that you belong to the last category.

Your editorial of the issue of January 9th, "Heights of Inspiration," discussing the Council's Faculty Dance is quite an enigma. For you confess being unable to reach the heights of inspiration attained by the Council, yet in the very editorial itself you rise even higher.

In the first place, your editorial, merely as an editorial, is decidedly unsound. How can you criticize a Student Council for holding a dance in which faculty members cavort about, before such a dance with its attendant ludicrousness (as you put it) actually occurs, is beyond me. Is it to be attributed to an unique editorial policy of Scop?

But even if you were editorially sound, your logic would still be difficult to follow. For in another editorial of the same issue, you praise our faculty, and (though not in as many words), credit them with a great deal of intelligence. How, then, can you even suspect that they would perform in the manner you describe, even if the Council requested them to.

But, the fact is, the Council hadn't requested them to. And members of the Council were no less surprised than members of the Faculty when they read Scop.

Now, regarding the actual purpose of the dedication of the dance, suppose it was chiefly to insure the presence of faculty members? Surely as such you, yourself, could find no fault with it. For during the past three months you have been striving editorially for a "Commons" in which faculty and students may associate outside of the class-rooms. A social event, then, which might in any small measure further such an association, should reasonably meet with your instant approval.

At any rate, it is indeed regrettable that you picked quite so unsound a basis for censorship of the Council. Of course, that we expected censorship goes without saying. We knew it was inevitable. But we did expect better from you.

Yet, we would like to be of assistance, since it is one of our policies to cooperate with Scop, and if you really need editorial copy, we can point out a number of things that we're pretty bad at. Just ask us.

Respectfully yours,

Edward Titlebaum
Chairman of the Student Council

Editor's Note: That the particular member of the Council above mentioned was surprised by the publication of facts that he had previously given to a Scop reporter just illustrates the heights of inspiration to which Council members may rise. Should not an explanation be forthcoming?

May we remind the Council they need not appraise us of those things they do not reach heights of proficiency in. They are self evident.

It is about timethought that the Council should have learned to expect censure (not "censorship") for illogical actions.

sents Jeanie Lang, radio's cute personality, who is making her Brooklyn debut here this week. Miss Lang, a discovery of Paul Whiteman, has been featured with Jack Denny and his orchestra. Barto and Mann, the fun kings, share the headline honors with Miss Lang on an entertaining bill of RKO acts.

"Little old New York" at Fox

"Little old New York" is the super presentation, directed by Alexander Oumansky, and featuring Freddie Berrens and his Columbia Broadcasting Music Masters.

There is a cast of seventy singing and dancing artists augmented by many vaudeville favorites, Do-re-and Mi, singers, Fay Alder, dancer. "The Gay Blades," Al Bayes and

Alumni

It sure was great to see some of the old bunch again. Although I certainly was sorry that more didn't show up . . . first came the smoker . . . everything went swell until your Uncle Dudley discovered that no one had provided smokes . . . that was finally rectified by Len Solomon, who was responsible in the first place for the misdemeanor . . . Joe D'Angelo showed up, snake hips and all ready to get up another Minstrel Show with Al Gralnack (sunburn a la Miami), Tubby Cohen, Jess Wol: . . . Al Harrison, getting a trifle plumpish (he says from too much beer, but seeing as he was a former Student Council Chairman, I've my own suspicions) . . . but where the devil was Kurtz . . . looked high and low (especially high) for him, but no Kurtz, Ittleman & Co. can do . . . then the affair at the Brown Derby . . . with the Committee and officers in tux and Sid Berenzweig in a fog . . . ice water, one buck and all I could afford was an eye dropper . . . the beauteous damsel whom I brought (I did bring her, believe it or not) who was so cold we thought her chile con carne was jello . . . lo . . . the Mistress of Ceremonies making love to Ben Smith (Smitty to you) . . . she probably thought he was a bald-pated sugar daddy . . . Ben Goldring pulling in several hours late with a dame that was a good excuse for anybody being late . . . Milt Lipitz with the better half insisting that I congratulate her, and when I did, in all good taste, he almost socked me in the jaw . . . it seems it's allright to kiss a bride after the wedding provided it's not too long after . . . Milt Dvorin just interrupted me to tell me that Seth Low has quite a basketball team this year . . . beat Polytech the other night . . . just thought of a verse that illustrates the way I feel at present:

Hello Central, get me heaven,
Pearly Gate 6-0437. No one answers.
Just as well. O. K. Central, get me Hell. . .

. . . met Abe Velkoff straight from Johja, Suh, where they grow peaches synthetic and otherwise, and where they can't grow them, they make them . . . Lou Ryterband and bosom pal Bernie Greenberg (Bernie's in from Rush in Chicago for the Holidays) showed up with Carl Drayer, Lou Aronowitz, Abe Zelony, Irv Chipkin, Seymour Brown and a host of other last year Grads . . . Frank Mastroianni . . . came down to the smoker for a few minutes but is too full of his Nurses Training School to pay much attention Alumni Affairs . . . I've been asked by the Seniors to say a word or two about their affair at the Parc Vendome on February 21 . . . last year's class started the business of formal Senior affairs on Washington's Birthday eve . . . five bucks a couple and a bargain at that . . . if you're interested, get in touch with me . . . if you're not interested, get in touch with me anyway so I can write a line about you . . . if all the letters I didn't receive were laid end to end, they might fill up a column . . . occasionally . . .

CY JOFFE

Harvey Speck, Paul Nolan, "The Jesting Swede," and the Fox Rythm Quintette, all do their turns.

"Candlelight" at Fox

"Candlelight," the successful Broadway hit by Siegfried Greyer, comes to the Fox Brooklyn Friday with a preview Thursday night.

The story has an intriguing theme, and tells of life among the nobility of Europe, and details the complications which ensue when a butler and a maid masquerade as their titled employers, with everyone concerned in continued hot water. Featured are Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas, Nils Asther, Dorothy Revier, Esther Ralston and Lawrence Grant.

C. J.

Five Takes Two; Prepares For Three This Week; Jayvees Win One

Five Trounces Pharmacy and B'klyn Poly

Pharmacy Bows to Tune of 37-18; Brooklyn Polytechnic Loses by 35-30 With Second-Half Rally

Recording their fourth victory in seven starts, the Seth Low Basketball Team defeated a strong Polytechnic Institute Quintet last Wednesday evening at Plymouth Institute by a score of 35 to 30. The losers made a strong rally in the second half with a sustained passing attack, but their attempt fell short of victory as last minute goals by Wagner and Levine sent the Maroon and Blue team ahead.

Bill Wagner started a Seth Low scoring spree with a goal soon after the opening whistle and the first half was all Seth Low, the score being at the end of the half, 24-12 in favor of the Eagles.

Poly Stages Rally

But the Poly coach, Bill Meinhold, must have given his charges an old fashioned pep talk because the Tech boys were "hot" after the resumption of play. The Poly score mounted to 19 before Seth Low was able to tally as a result of a foul shot by Wally Levine, lanky center of the Eagles. Two goals were added in rapid succession to the Seth Low total, but five points by the Poly team once again closed the gap, making the score 29-24. A foul shot gave Seth Low another tally, but Poly sank three points to make the score 30-27. Seth Low managed to protect its slight lead, and the last minute goals by Wally Levine and Bill Wagner put the game on ice for the Maroon and Blue representatives.

Wally Levine was high scorer for Seth Low with four goals and three foul shots for a total of 11 points, closely followed by Dick Rotheim with 9 points. Johnson and Ciliberti of Poly were tied as high scorer of the Poly team with ten points each.

In a preliminary game the Seth Low Jayvees triumphed over the Poly Jayvee team by a score of 28-20 for

their second victory of the season.

With the whole squad seeing action the Maroon and Blue Basketeers soundly trounced the Columbia College of Pharmacy quintet last Monday evening by a score of 37 to 18 in a game played at Plymouth Institute. The team showed a remarkable improvement over the New York Aggies game.

Harold Marcus counted for Seth Low with a goal soon after the start of the game, starting a barrage of points for Seth Low that saw the half end with the score 20-4 in favor of Seth Low.

Coach Ridings started his second team at the resumption of play, and although the Pharmacists found the going easier, they found it impossible to close up the gap. A scoring spree by Will Wagner who scored 9 points as a result of 4 goals and 1 foul shot, although only playing part of the game, enabled the second team to increase the Seth Low margin of victory, Marcus tallied ten points for Eagle five.

For the first time this season the team clicked as it presented a superb passing and shooting attack.

SETH LOW (35)		B'KLYN POLY (30)	
G.	P.	G.	P.
Wagner, H.	3 0 6	Murmelster, H.	0 2 2
Schiff, R.	1 1 3	Dmg. R.	2 0 4
Marcus, H.	0 2 2	Johnson, C.	3 4 10
Levine, W.	4 3 11	Lozan, L.	0 1 1
Rotheim, D.	4 1 9	Ciliberti, C.	5 0 10
Dibbs, R.	2 0 4	Bersanberg, R.	0 3 3
Total	14	Total	10

EAGLES MEET THREE TEAMS

Play Strong L.I. U. Five and Teachers' College Again, and Cooper Union

The Eagle Five faces a difficult program this week with three teams on the schedule. All games are to be played at home. The games with Long Island University and Albany State Teachers College are return games while Cooper Union is to be met for the first time. Two Junior Varsity matches are also scheduled with L.I.U. and Cooper Union.

Long Island University's Basketball Team has had a meteoric rise to championship heights. Hardly known a year ago, today it is one of the outstanding teams in the metropolitan area second only to City College and St. Johns. Undeclared in thirteen games, the team has scored 679 points in these games an average of more than 50 points a game.

Albany State Teacher's College, defeated by Seth Low during their trip upstate by a score of 35-29, is expected to provide more competition, having waded through all opponents in their sector. They are unofficial champions of the Albany area.

Cooper Union has had a rather poor season this year losing to many mediocre teams. Their last defeat was sustained at the hands of City College Evening session last Thursday evening by a score of 36 to 21. This is the first time Seth Low faces Cooper Union in basketball.

Tues. Jan. 16, L.I.U. Varsity and J.V. First game begins at 7:30.
Thurs. Jan. 18, Albany State Teachers College.
Sat. Jan. 20, Cooper Union, Varsity and J.V. First game begins at 7:30 P.M.

HANDBALL PLAY IN SECOND ROUND

Eight men have advanced to the second round of play in the handball tourney as a result of competition during the past week.

The match between Moe Ulberg and Wally Levine culminated in a victory for Ulberg. Louis Applebaum was victorious over Robert Ludwig, Bob Hillman defeated Anthony Muriello, Don Frankel vanquished Telsch, and Samuel Mintz made short work of his opponent.

Pairings for this week's matches are as follows: Koop-Dibbs; Ludwig-Shapiro; Frankel-Telsch; Marchese-Marcus; Epstein-Goldenberg; to be played Monday, Jan. 5, at 3 P.M., Schiff-Luchans; Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 2 P.M. Recupero-Muriello; Tuesday Jan. 16, at 3 P.M. Sloan-Rice; Tinsky-Shofler; Wednesday Jan. 17 at 8 P.M.

BUNKER, LEONARD BOX IN TOURNEY

John Bunker '37 and Charley Leonard '36 will represent Seth Low in the Columbia University boxing tournament, to be held in the Spring semester. Registration is being held at the gymnasium at Morningside Heights.

Leonard, who has entered the 145-lb. class, made a name for himself in last year's Golden Glove amateur boxing matches sponsored by the Daily News.

Bunker, a contender in the 125-lb. class, is the Diamond Gloves Connecticut State champion. He also competed in the New England Amateur Boxer's tournament.

Joint Affair Proposed For Freshmen and Sophs

A proposal for a cooperative affair to be held in conjunction with the Sophomore Class was presented to the Freshman Class at the meeting held last Wednesday. In an address to the assemblage George Hamwi, president of the Junior class promised the aid of his classmates if the cooperative project would be realized.

Irvin Brathers, acting chairman of the meeting, appointed a committee to select a suitable location and to make the customary arrangement. The committee consists of Irvin Brathers, chairman, Ulysses Erdreich, Ralph Spritzer, Sam Nicosia, Harold Schwartz.

Coach Prepares Matmen For Brooklyn Poly Match

Glenn W. Howard, mentor of the wrestling team, is optimistic that his squad will be in top form when it meets the Brooklyn Polytechnic aggregation Friday, January 19. Three new members in the lower weight division are shaping up nicely and will be ready for action if called. Richard Levy '37 of the 118-lb. class, Morris Mahl '37 of the 135-lb. class and Nicholas Rose '36 of the 155-lb. class are the newcomers. The only vacancy which is unfilled is that of the 126-lb. class.

BASKETBALL PLAY ON NEXT TERM

Applications for the intramural basketball tournament will be accepted beginning today, with registration continuing until Feb. 14, at Plymouth Institute. The tourney will begin Feb. 16.

Each team should be composed of eight men including a manager who is to be responsible to the Intramural staff for the team. Managers may play if they desire. No Varsity men will be allowed to compete, but they will be given the total scored by the winning team. Basketball squad men, however, may participate.

The tourney last year was won by the "All-Stars," after a series of hard-fought games in the round-robin play. Two members of the "All-Stars" have gained varsity berths this year, Niebreif and Gitlin, with Koop, another member of the team, now on the jayvees. Selikoff, Krieger, Peterson, and Jacobson were other members of the squad, which defeated the "Bulldogs" in the finals.

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STUDENTS

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PHENOMENAL RISE OF SETH LOW DEPICTED; WAS B'KLYN MAYOR AND COLUMBIA PRESIDENT

Honored From Birth in 1850 As An Intellectual Superior To Classmates

On January 18, 1950, there was born in the city of Brooklyn, New York, a weakly child, who was later to devote his energy and entire life to the cause of Public Service. Seth Low, as the child named after his grandfather was called, was descended from an old New England family which had come to settle in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the first half of the 17th century.

Being a delicate child he was kept from day school until he was seven, when, having taught himself his letters from a set of blocks, he was sent to a private school for children. Displaying early evidence of his fine intellectual capacity, he promptly attained the head of his class and remained thus honored until he was graduated and entered the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Here, also, he attained and held the highest scholastic position. In due time the future mayor of the City of New York, entered Columbia College with the Class of 1870 and upon graduation was singularly honored by being designated valedictorian and delivery the Greek oration at the commencement exercises.

Frederick A. P. Barnard, then president of Columbia, described young Low as "the first scholar in college and the most manly young fellow we have had here in many a year."

Immediately upon graduating, Seth Low entered his father's tea and silk importing house and set himself to learn the business which at this time was concerning itself mainly with the oriental trade.

His contacts being wide and varied, Seth Low soon evinced an interest in municipal affairs, specifically the problem of better government at this time the respect for order, decency was constantly being flouted by political corruption from beyond its

RAZRAN ACCEPTS SOVIET RESEARCH

Results of Environment on Russian
Children to Be Studied in Russia
By Drs. Razran, McFarland

(Continued from Page 1)
Russian teachers and students, are so organized that individuals certified for full credit by the University of Moscow are to be recognized by Columbia University and other American Universities and will be permitted to offer these credits in lieu of work pursued in an American institution.

Many Courses Offered
It is estimated that more than one hundred and fifty students from New York City will attend the ten week in Moscow. Six weeks are to be spent at the Russian University session, which commences on July 15 while the other four weeks will be consumed in traveling to and from Russia. The cost of the academic plan is considered to range from \$350 to 400 dollars.

The Institute offers a wide range of choices in the courses to be presented during the 1934 session. In addition to courses entitled Social Backgrounds of Communist Society, "Institutional changes in the Soviet Union," and "Crime and Punishment in the Soviet Union," the University of Moscow will include in the curriculum, courses concerning "Psychological Research in the Soviet Union," Education and Experimental Education Programs in the Soviet Union, Comparative Art and Literature in the Soviet Union, and Political Economy of the Construction period.

Dr. Razran, who was born on estate Chaplitz in White Russia on June 4, 1901, left his homeland in 1920, after the Bolshevik revolution. He was conducting a school as the revolution broke out, having been educated privately. He took his B.S. degree from Columbia in 1927 and his M.A. one year later. In 1930 he received an appointment as lecturer in psychology in Seth Low, getting his Ph.D. last year for his thesis on "Conditioned Responses in Children. He has been a frequent contributor to scientific publications, including the "Psychological Bulletin," "Psychological Review," and the "Journal of Experimental Psychology."



SETH LOW

borders.

With Seth Low the need for better politics became an obsession. As president of a group of young men devoted to good government and known as the young Republican Club, Seth Low began to attract attention, particularly as the exponent of a novel doctrine—a clear distinction between national politics and city government. As a result of his activities, he was nominated by the Young Republican Club and the regular Republican organization. After waging an aggressive campaign in 1882 involving much public speaking, he proved himself an interesting and likable candidate and was elected by a comfortable majority.

Noteworthy among the accomplishments of the new administration was the prompt action of Mayor Low in putting the city's public service upon a non-partisan and efficient basis. He is noted for his application of the civil service system to city offices. Among the other accomplishments of this administration was the complete reorganization of the public school system and the establishment of a Board of Education.

One incident of Seth Low's administration which illustrates his political integrity was his attitude towards the Blaine campaign. In this political controversy Seth Low was subjected to the severest sort of political pressure in order to persuade him to lend his influence to the side of Mr. Blaine. He, although realiz-

ing that he was committing political suicide, steadfastly declined, saying "I am not a republican mayor as you say I am. I am Mayor of the whole people of Brooklyn."

Seth Low was not destined to remain in retirement for very long for in the autumn of 1889 he was called upon by Columbia University to succeed President Barnard as its President. He accepted and was inaugurated the following winter.

The following account of the President's Inaugural was given by Mr. George W. Curtis in Harper's weekly of February 15, 1890. "President Eliot, of Harvard, in a frank and friendly speech, which fitly ended the proceedings of a memorable College day with the counsel and benediction of our oldest college, mentioned some facts in regard to Harvard similar to those respecting Columbia mentioned by President Low. Upon this subject the moral of the Harvard President's speech was that Columbia required a more liberal support from New York than it had received, and that with such support it would become an institution in extent and variety, no less than in quality, hope and faith and energy, which had recalled Jay and Hamilton, Livingston and Morris, Clinton and Verplanck, to illustrate the early leadership of Columbia, and to stimulate the just pride of a great city in its oldest school. The chief colleges which were not too distant had come to congratulate their comrade. A host of proud alumni were

Led Busy Life Rebuffing Political Opponents and In Reorganizing Columbia

gathered to cheer the happy event 'It is a great day for Columbia', said Mr. Coudert, the President of the Alumni, as with quaint humor and felicitous eloquence he presided at the dinner; 'but it is a greater day for New York'."

Upon assuming the duties of president of the University, Seth Low immediately addressed himself, with energy and skill, to the task before him, namely, that of integrating the loosely bound parts of the University.

An immediate and important plan resulted from the reorganization so far affected. The essence of the new plan was the combined course which enabled seniors to pursue their last year of academic work in prepositional schools.

"Thus at one stroke," the president remarked in his first annual report, "Columbia ceased to be divided into fragments, and took upon herself the aspect of a University wherein each department was related to every other, and every one strengthening all."

In September 1901, President Low was nominated for the mayoralty of New York City by an organization of citizens styled "The Citizens Union." He accepted the nomination and resigned the presidency of the college at a meeting of the trustees.

In accepting his resignation the trustees adopted a minute expressive of "their affectionate regard for Mr. Low personally and of their high opinion of the value of his services to the University. The report further remarked: 'He has served as President for exactly twelve years—a period marked by changes of the utmost importance, which may fairly be said to have created a new Columbia. A great school has been organized out of a group of scattered and unrelated schools. It has been moved to new and generous quarters that worthily accommodate it and that invite the large expansion which is certainly before it.'"

Seth Low's tenure of office as the city's head was characterized by marked persistence. He first cleared and then constructed. He did away with patronage and appointed experts. He reorganized the finances of the city for the benefit of the people. Despite his remarkable achievements he failed to win re-election when the issue was again taken to the polls.

Seth Low's interest in public affairs continued to the last. His passing in September of 1916, after a lingering, wasting and painful illness borne with great courage, was a distinct loss to the world.

Level System of Offices Is Drawn by Committee

A level system of officers is now being drawn up by the governing board as a result of action taken by the Student council earlier in the semester. The student council submitted a plan to the Governing Board which turned it over to a committee composed of Messrs Mueller and Howard.

The level system was suggested as a means of giving more students a chance to develop socially by having the number of officers a man may hold simultaneously limited. This will also prevent monopoly of officers by a few individuals.

PRE-MED ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY

President Langer Asks Full Attendance; Program To be Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

dent recognition by virtue of the publication, "The Medical Journal." Various articles on scientific interest have been submitted by non-members of the society. Each issue has contained articles by Seth Low students interested in medicine.

The organization has visited many places of interest to the pre-medical student. During the course of this semester's activities, it made trips to the Long Island, the Bellevue, and the Israel Zion hospitals. A visit to the Morgue also proved interesting. On different occasions motion pictures of a scientific nature have been shown, and two student speakers, Bernard Schmierer and Edward Levittan, have given presentations on interesting medical topics.

Officers Expect Growth

The officers of the society have expressed confidence that the Medical Society will experience continued success and are looking forward to increased enrollment for this coming term.

The present officials of the organization are Kalman Langer '34, President; Samuel Rothfield '34, Vice-President; Arthur Kafka '35, who has held the position of secretary for a year and a half, and Earl Peterson '35, treasurer.

I.P.D. PLAY DELAYED

Iota Phi Delta fraternity has announced that the checker tournament it has sponsored for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund will be postponed to the early part of next semester. This change has been made in the expectation that a larger group will be attracted from the student body after mid-year examinations.

N. Y. U., ROLLINS MET IN DEBATES

Billet, Shofler, Heitler, Miller Represent Seth Low on Permanency of NRA's Essential Features

thing that we were striving for: protection of small business; prevention of bankruptcy; and raising the standard of living. In putting forth his argument, he showed how unemployment had decreased and wages had increased.

Grief, the second speaker for the negative, admitted that the NRA was leading us from the inevitable destruction we had been heading for, but the NRA was entirely too weak and flimsy to really exercise any adequate control over the actions of the capitalists.

Shaffer, the third speaker for the affirmative, showed that codes were an essential feature of partnership between industry and labor. He continued that production can, and is being controlled by the NRA. He related how in former times industrialists were unable to compete with cut-throat competition, but now under the NRA this condition had been alleviated. Now we have protection of uniform wages, hours, and prices, he claimed.

Keller, the final speaker for the negative, saying that the Seth Low debaters had failed to give a proper interpretation of the question, claimed that the NRA was merely trying to help the people to supervise their business. He also pointed out that in spite of the rise in wages, the rise in prices had quickly consumed the gain.

Heitler, the final speaker of the evening, refuted these arguments by saying that in any government in which protection to both the worker and capitalist is to be assured, there must also be the fundamental principles of the NRA. He concluded by showing how the flexibility of the NRA might suit any new condition arising.

After the debate an open forum was held between the audience and the speakers to clear up any problem that was in the mind of the audience.

BARRISTERS MEET

A meeting of the Barrister Society has been called for today at 12:30 in Room 509. Election of officers will be a feature of the meeting.

For a Meal or For a Bite

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Grace Luncheonette
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No extra charge for toasted sandwiches

Deaf Ears Of Apathetic Students Results In Bargain Prices at Co-op

2-lb. Box of Candy (worth \$2.75) and Several Pads of
Paper Auctioned Off

A near riot in the cooperative store a 2-lb box of candy, worth \$2.75, several pads of paper, packages of white and yellow typing paper, and a loose-leaf notebook were auctioned off.

Arnold Segal who acted as chief auctioneer, took up the sale of the candy first. Mr. Segal spoke of its good points, declaring that any girl would be more than pleased to receive such a magnificent gift. A voice from the back piped up with an offer of 10 cents for the whole business. Auctioneer Segal game the hapless freshman a horrible look. "Who will bid a quarter," shouted Segal. "A quarter," was bid by

Bernard Schmierer, who, incidentally, is manager of the store.

From then on it was a near riot. Cries of "gyp" and "stooge" were heard. At last Segal managed by his soft and persuasive tones to sell the candy to John Bunker, President of the Freshman class (he of all people) for the enormous sum of \$1.05.

It seemed that Mr. Segal wore himself out in disposing of the candy and the role of chief auctioneer was given to Lennie Amsterdam. Amsterdam tried to sell a loose-leaf book which was supposed to sell for \$1.00 retail. After much fighting and yelling Mr. Amsterdam bought the book himself for 40c. His oratory was too much for himself.

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At 3 o'clock

MONDAY JANUARY 15

in the

Smoking Room



EAGLES VANQUISH COOPER UNION QUINTET 34-31

Cooper Unionists J V Lose To Seth Low Junior Varsity (20-10)

VISITORS AHEAD AT END OF FIRST HALF

Rothem Scores Most in Game. Schiff and Wagner Play Fine Game

By Samuel L. Weberman
The Seth Low Eagles downed the Cooper Union Beemen in a hotly contested encounter on the Plymouth Institute Court Saturday evening, the final score being 34 to 31.

The Eagles played through the full neck-to-neck contest with the original lineup, using no substitutes at any time during the game, while the visitors put four new men in a desperate effort to snatch a victory.

At the end of the first half, the Seth Low men found themselves trailing behind the Cooper Unionists' total of 19 points with 16 points to their credit. This lead was only a shortlived one, the Eagles soon regained the lead in the beginning of the second half and held on to it to the end of the game with the Unionists always closely behind.

Wally Levine showed some good playing in the latter part of the first half by following up a goal of his with a foul shot and then another basket. Rothem, left guard, was high scorer of the game, having made four goals and two fouls. Schiff, the freshman star, scored seven points.

Block, the Cooper Union left guard, scored the most for the visitors by putting in four goals and one foul shot.

Coming down from the other end of the court with Schiff alongside of him, Bill Wagner made a spectacular shot crashing thru a line of obstinate Cooper Union beemen and depositing a goal in the basket. Another play that was the result of good playing was the one Dibbs made in the last half when he came down dodging a reception committee of the visitors and put the ball in the basket.

In a preliminary Jayvee tussle the Seth Low men trimmed the visitors' Jayvee 20 to 10. The score at the end of the first half was 12-2 in the embryo Eagles' favor. Shainehause, the Jayvee captain, took the high score honors by making two goals and two foul shots.

SETH LOW (34)	COOPER UNION (31)
Schiff 11	Block 7
Wagner 3	Leon 2
Levine 3	Motenson 0
Dibbs 2	Roulett 0
Rothem 4	Frisch 0
(capt.) 2	Johanny 0
	Friedman 3
	Lipschitz 1
	Scherb 0
Total 34	Total 31
Referee — Crenny	

HUMOR IN TALISMAN IS NEW POSSIBILITY

Insufficient Material May Cause Change in Plans

The possibility of converting Talisman, literary publication, into a humor magazine, for one issue at least, is being considered by the staff of the publication because of the difficulty experienced in securing material. The first appearance of the magazine this year has again been postponed, and the editors have indicated that the periodical will not appear until next semester.

Although the poetry department of the magazine was satisfactory, with a half dozen contributors offering material which was accepted, no prose came in that was worthy of publication. Several assignments were then made but the copy failed to materialize, and the editors have appealed to alumni for contributions.

Debaters To Encounter Brown And Upsala Next Semester

The debate team will get down to early preparation for the matches listed for next semester, resuming practice immediately after the examinations period. The schedule tentatively includes debates with Upsala, Brown and the Faculty.

On the Wednesday of the first week of next term, two debates will take place between teams composed of members of the squad. The question, "Resolved: That Horse Racing

Be Substituted for College Football," will be argued affirmatively by George Heitler '36, and Walter Shofler '37, against Harold Perkal '37 and Stanley Samuels '37. In the other debate Thomas Feigenbaum '35 and Samuel Nicosia '37, will endeavor to prove the resolution "That New York City Is the Best City in the World." Evidence to the contrary will be presented by Charles Leonard '35 and Harold Schwartz '37.

REPORT SERUM USE FOR ENCEPHALITIS

Rapleye Heading Research Commission Says Results Are Encouraging

VIRUS CAUSE FOR DISEASE

Poisons Affecting Nervous System Isolated from Brains of Dead Cases

Acute cases of encephalitis, popularly called "sleeping sickness," are by no means rare at the present time, it is declared in a report made by the William J. Matheson Commission for Encephalitis Research, headed by Dean Willard C. Rapleye of the Columbia School of Medicine, at Columbia University. Of 700 patients studied during the past four years about seventy-five were in the acute stage of the disease.

"A fairly large percentage of the patients have been treated by a serum or vaccine in an effort to establish some specific therapy for this disease," says the report, prepared by Dr. Josephine B. Neal, executive secretary of the Commission, which is carrying on its clinical work at the Neurological Institute of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. "While the results are encouraging they are by no means conclusive. The research work on the causative agent has also been productive of encouraging results. While the causative agent of encephalitis has not been definitely proved, the consensus of opinion leans toward the theory that it is a filterable virus."

Two More Viruses Isolated

Two viruses or poisons affecting the central nervous system have been isolated by them from brains of cases dying from sleeping sickness. Considering the fact that before this only nine viruses had been isolated, the additional evidence of these two viruses, which have been carried on in series, is of no little importance. Two viruses which generate the disease on mice have also been isolated from human material sent by Dr. Ralph S. Muckenfuss from fatal cases of the St. Louis epidemic.

While New York has never had a real epidemic of encephalitis, there has been a "fair representation" of

(Continued on Page 3)

ANTI-WAR GROUP ISSUES MAGAZINE

Organization Votes to Join American League Against War and Fascism

WORK OF GROUP REVIEWED

Merger of Organizations Voted After Debate at Meeting of Anti-War Committee

The Anti-War Committee voted last Wednesday to affiliate itself with the Student Section of the American League Against War and Fascism. The merger of the organizations is on the basis of the anti-militaristic program "common" to both the Committee and the League.

The program of the League is essentially the same as that adopted by delegates to the Columbia Conference, it was asserted. Agreement to align the Anti-War Committee behind the American League Against War and Fascism came only after heated debate. It was held by some members of the Committee that the League is "too Communist," while others argued that the Committee should confine its efforts to building up a strong peace movement within the University and keeping itself free from "scattered struggles" against war and war preparations as they appear in the world of affairs.

"The University Against War," eight-page monthly organ of the Columbia University Anti-War Committee, made its initial appearance at Seth Low last Friday, appearing simultaneously for distribution throughout the University, at five cents a copy. Gertrude Epstein, editor of the Barnard Bulletin and member of the Anti-War Committee, edited the publication.

Members of the Social Problems Club will sell the magazine in the College today. A large circulation is expected, with the proceeds of the sales regarded as contributions to finance the undergraduate peace movement.

The opening article in the issue, entitled "Up to Now," is a general presentation of the work which the Committee and its members have per-

(Continued on Page 3)

REVISED COMPREHENSIVES FAVORED IN FACULTY POLL

Committee's Action on Comprehensives Called Helpful to Seth Low by Allen

The following statement has been issued by Director Allen on the comprehensives:

"The action taken by the Committee on University Undergraduate men was, I think, very proper and most helpful to Seth Low Junior College. Those departments which have been conducting comprehensive examinations on a high educational plane may continue to offer the comprehensive as a requirement for the degree if they care to do so.

Favors Revised Curriculum
In order to be effective, I think the comprehensive examination should be accompanied by other educational devices:

1. Students should not be required to take a full load of 124 points in the usual courses but should have their course load lightened in order that they may devote more time to obtaining a comprehensive view.
2. In order to more thoroughly integrate their knowledge, students should be required to take seminar courses which by the nature of their content and the way they are conducted, normally prepare a student for a truly comprehensive examination.
3. The teaching load of some of-

ficers of instruction should be lightened in order that they may spend more time in conference with advanced students. Provision should be made also for some officers of instruction so that they may devote much time to revise the curriculum with a view to:

1. Drawing up a program of studies to be offered in the college which would normally lead to a comprehensive examination.
2. Preparing reading lists and keeping them up to date for their students.
3. Preparing examinations which are truly comprehensive in content and scope rather than merely repeating questions offered in the course.

Comments On Editorial

Mr. Allen commented on the editorial in Scop last week which advocated a comprehensive examination of wider scope, declaring that "although the idea is basically a good one, there are three things necessary before it can be attained. There must be a change in curriculum, a new method of teaching techniques must be devised, and the teaching burden of some of the faculty must be lightened in order that they may give more time to advanced work."

No Room for Children Says Anderson

Sociologist Deplores Modern Industrial Society At Seminar on the Family, Held Last Friday

By Leonard M. Amsterdam

There is no room for children and the aged in our society, as a result of the changes in family life brought on by the industrial era, Dr. Nels Anderson, instructor in sociology, declared in an address last Friday. There is no continuation of the family tradition and hereditary objects owing to the increased value of space, which dooms the function of the family as the chief carrier of culture.

Speaking on "Parents and Children in a Changing Society," Dr. Anderson was one of five speakers at a seminar last Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Pennsylvania sponsored by the Child Study Association of America. The general topic discussed was "The New Economics and the Family."

Economic Phase Important

Dr. Anderson stressed the economic phase of family organization in a changing society, claiming it to be of major importance. "In this new society labor is individualized, skills are commercialized, and the processes of industry rendered anonymous and impersonal," he pointed out. The pre-industrial self-contained family he contrasted with the urban family which is "orientated to a money eco-

(Continued on Page 4)

SCIENCE DIVISIONS TO VOTE ON EXAMS

DR. ELFTMAN FAVORS ABOLITION OF TEST

Comprehensive Examinations in Chemistry to Be Given This Year States Carpenter

The positions of the Zoology and Chemistry departments on the question of the elimination of the comprehensive examination as a requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree will be determined by members of the respective science faculties, at meetings to be held early next semester.

Professor Elftman, Chairman of the Seth Low Zoology department is entirely in favor of abolishing the comprehensive examinations in that subject, but is at present unable to state whether the examinations will be given this spring. The departmental stand will be determined at a meeting of some members of the Seth Low and Columbia Zoology faculties.

Favors Revised Comprehensive

In regard to the suggestion advocating a comprehensive examination in the natural sciences, Dr. Elftman declared that he was "fully in favor of such a proposal."

He further stated that he believed the various courses in Zoology at Seth Low are sufficient preparation for students because of the high standards and integrative value of these courses.

Chem Comprehensive Stands

No action has been taken as yet by the department of chemistry, Professor S. J. Kiehl, departmental representative for University Extension, declared. Professor C. D. Carpenter, Undergraduate representative, had not heard anything about the ruling, and said that "the comprehensive ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

CHANGES RECOMMENDED

Brewster Disagrees With 'Scop' Editorial; Desires Narrower Scope

INSTRUCTORS FAVOR SEMINAR COURSES

Aid in Rounding Out Education By More Intimate Contact With Teachers

Opinions of a majority of the faculty are generally in favor of a revised Comprehensive, Scop learned last week by means of a direct poll. Faculty views upon the value of seminar courses were also gathered. The statements of the faculty members follow:

Mr. Brewster, instructor in philosophy, stated:

"I am in favor of revision of the Comprehensive examination. In its revised form, it should be a departmental examination rather than a general examination as advocated by the Scop editorial last week. I believe that interpretative questions can be obtained only by departmental examinations."

In regard to seminar courses, Mr. Brewster, who is working at present on this subject, said: "I favor seminar courses in so far as students are responsible for the discussion. Discussion is no sign that anything more than the book is introduced. Best results are obtained if the instructor presents a body of facts which stimulate questions. A lecture should be the instructor's question to the student."

Brunetti Favors Comprehensives

Mr. Brunetti, of the French Department, when asked about comprehensive examinations, said: "Comprehensive examinations are good when given with judgment and discretion. I am in favor of a comprehensive examination that is centered around

(Continued on Page 4)

BARRISTERS ELECT LEONARD PRESIDENT

Jacobs and Aptheker Win Other Positions

Charles Leonard '35, was elected President of the Barrister Society at a meeting of the group last Monday. Ralph Jacobs '35 was chosen Vice-President and Herbert Aptheker '36 Secretary-Treasurer.

At this meeting the following were enrolled as charter members: Ralph Jacobs '35, M. Kleinberg '37, Herbert Aptheker '36, William Koop '35, Charles Peterson '35, Donald Frankel '37, Milton Levy '36, Leonard Amsterdam '35, Robert Burton '35, Walter Fillin '36, Ira Meinhardt '36, Martin Robinson '36, George Heitler '36, Arnold Davis '35, Stanley Brody '36, Marvin Stern '36, Louis Applebaum '35, Paul Densen '36, Charles Leonard '35, Harold Schwartz '37, and Harold Perkal '37.

Any pre-legal student may join the organization whose object is "to care for the interests and further the aims of the pre-legal students of Seth Low." The next meeting will be held today at 12:30 in Room 509.

SENIORS SELL TICKETS

Tickets for the formal dinner-dance tendered by the Senior Class will be placed on sale to members of the Faculty this week, according to an announcement made by Emanuel Schertz, president.

The affair is to be held at the Betty Gould Restaurant of the Parc Vendome, on February 21. Bids are \$5 the couple.

Students On C.C. Trip Find Kitchen To Be Most Interesting Part of Newspaper Plant

By Edward Marchese

Believe it or not, one of the most interesting and enjoyable parts of a newspaper plant to see is the kitchen! This word kitchen is not press vernacular for some compartment or gadget of the newspaper office—it serves the same culinary function there as in the home.

You ask what a kitchen has to do with a newspaper. No one at Seth Low knew either until a group visited the Herald-Tribune on a C. C. field trip last week. Now they know it is an indispensable part of any press establishment. Here it is that the recipes are prepared and the products tested before their advertisement is accepted.

But that is not what makes it so important. Its true worth can only be discovered by the exploring C. C. students. At nine o'clock, after listening to a long talk about the public service and crusading spirit of a par-

ticular newspaper, they began an inspection tour of the different divisions of the plant that consumed another two hours. By this time they were pretty much tired of it all; most of them had seen the things before. And there was no chance to make that humanitarian contribution to the Herald-Tribune that a Scop reporter made to the Times a few weeks ago. That is, there was no one to ask the editor to adopt the much more efficient system of the Scop. The Herald-Tribune was already using our system. They have been for the last twenty years.

So they reached the end of the inspection pretty much tired and indifferent, when the guide said that those who cared to might inspect the kitchen. At once the faces beamed; the college mind looks ahead; it saw possibilities in this suggestion. With a wild food cry every one of us dashed into the elevator, bound for

the kitchen and food! The dietician began explaining the different foods while the students yelled for samples to test the truth. At last the dietician gave way before the solicitous glances of the students and began distributing cakes and pies and nuts too. After the cupboards were closed to preserve some little food for the recipes, one was asked to be shown the drink department, another the tobacco department. These latter suggestions were ruled out, however, on the grounds that there weren't any, and that this was a newspaper establishment and not a restaurant.

They finally left the place reluctantly, but certain that the Herald-Tribune deserved the top rank among metropolitan papers, even though the spectators were not given any drinks or smokes.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TIdmore 5-2297, Extension 16.

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DIFFERENTIATE THE SETH LOW UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

A modified comprehensive examination which will not be required for the degree but which will be utilized solely as an educational aid for the student now seems to be generally regarded as worthwhile.

However, before this new type of examination is instituted, a thorough study of the contrasts between the Seth Low University Undergraduate and the University Undergraduate at Morningside Heights should be made to determine whether a step beneficial to the one may not prove injurious to the other.

This may be the case if both are given the same examination, because the Seth Low man will benefit most from an examination dealing with the interrelationships of the various sciences, whether natural or social. He already has at the end of his senior year a good grasp of material in one particular science, having taken most of it in his last two years, so that a comprehensive examination in which the detailed facts so recently covered in courses are again required of him, would be of no value.

The University Undergraduate at Morningside Heights, however, would not benefit, we believe, from the annulling of the comprehensive examination as it has been given in the past. Requiring, as it did, a knowledge of facts in one special science which he has taken over a period of five to seven years, it aids him, by making him review, to obtain a survey of that special field which is essential to him. If required to grasp interrelationships of sciences without a good background in one of the basic fields of knowledge, the result might prove worthless.

We therefore propose that a comprehensive examination be not entirely abrogated, but retained in two different forms, each best suited for the needs of the two distinct types of University Undergraduates. For Seth Low men the comprehensive examination should be modified in the light of suggestions we have previously made; for University Undergraduates at Morningside Heights, we believe that the type of examination given up to now with possibly slight changes, such as greater use of individual guidance, would be best.

This distinction in the type of examination which should be given to the Seth Low University Undergraduate and the University Undergraduate at Morningside Heights is based on essential differences between them.

The Seth Low student is one of normal college age who, having entered Seth Low Junior College and completed two years of work at that institution, does not sever any connections with the College, but, on the contrary, continues to engage in student activities and register there. Of sheer necessity, however, he takes several courses in other divisions of the University because Seth Low, at present, cannot offer them.

He is thus a typical college student spending the normal four years in obtaining his degree. He should be recognized as a distinct

As If It Matters

Note to Our Readers

We feel that nothing is too good for our readers. So that's just what we give them—"nothing."

Short Short Stories

How did you get that black eye?
I went to a cabaret and got struck by the beauty of the place.

* * *

Whatcha doin'?
Working for an undertaker.
Good job?
Yeah, it's the burya.

* * *

Do I smell incense?
No, you smell punk. (Ketch on?)

He: Y'know, drinkin' makes you look beautiful.
She: But I haven't been drinking.
He: No, but I have.

* * *

E. A. R.
We call him "jig-saw" because every time he sees a girl he goes to pieces.

* * *

Ingrown Hair

A rabbit in the home.

* * *

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Aunt Katy:
Is it proper to hold hands when sitting in the parlor with one's boy friend?

(signed) Wondering

Dear Wondering:
It's not only proper, but often necessary.
Aunt Katy.

* * *

So What?

Where's my hat?
On your head.
Never mind. I'll find it myself.

ED. TITLEBAUM

separate entity from the University Undergraduates at Morningside Heights who:

1. are University and not College undergraduates, since they are not registered in or under the supervision of a distinct college of the University,
2. spend five to seven years in obtaining the degree,
3. are above college age,
4. take their courses in the late afternoon and evening, being employed during the day,
5. are a heterogeneous group of various age levels and interests, and
6. do not engage in socially valuable extra-curricular activities.

Thus the proposed change in the comprehensive examination for Seth Low students is one change which should be effected for the benefit of the Seth Low student after a realization is had of the great differences existing between him and the other group now placed in the same category with him.

Another change exceedingly necessary is the institution of a separate committee of the University Council, with Director Allen as a member, to consider all problems affecting the Seth Low University Undergraduate. This committee, if formed, would then have under its supervision a homogeneous group of normal college students. This would obviate the present difficult situation of two distinct groups, Seth Low University Undergraduates and the body at Morningside Heights both under the supervision of the entire Council.

The present requirement of all University Undergraduates to take thirty points of work in one subject is another instance of confusion between the best interests of Seth Low students and the group uptown. Would it not be more advantageous to Seth Low men to have this requirement of thirty points annulled and have instituted in its stead a requirement, for example, of sixty points in the field of either natural or social science? At any rate, we think this question is deserving of study for the Seth Low group as a distinct entity.

A great advance would be made if the Seth Low man, being considered as a distinct college undergraduate, were able to obtain the Degree with Honors. The Department in which he has shown greatest ability and interest, together with the Committee on Instruction, might well have the decision rest in their hands.

Two other means of recognizing the men from Seth Low as a separate group of College Undergraduates are: 1. evidence on the degree given them that they received their entire or a great part of their college education at Seth Low, and 2. a differentiation between Seth Low men and University Undergraduates at Commencement.

Cinema

"Miss Fane's Baby" at Paramount
Rupert Hughes' magazine story of the kidnapped child of a great Hollywood movie actress, comes to the screen of the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre this week under the title of "Miss Fane's Baby is Stolen." The real star is Baby LeRoy, that amazing infant that first got into the game through his supposed resemblance to Maurice Chevalier. He speaks his first words to Dorothea Wieck, his mother in the film—the Mrs. Fane who chooses to be known to her public as "Miss Fane." Alice Brady has the important part of the woman who rescues the stolen baby. Jack LaRue is the "snatcher" and William Frawley the police officer who directs the search. Others in the long cast are George Barbier, Alan Hale, Irving Bacon and Dorothy Burgess.

On the stage this week is featured Johnny Marvin, Johnny Burke, monologist, Ray and Sunshine, two attractive acrobatic dancers, the twenty-four Carlos Romero line girls and Stan Meyers and his Music Kings.

"I Was A Spy" at Fox

"I Was A Spy," one of the finest pictures ever produced, comes to the Fox Brooklyn Theatre this week. The brilliant cast is led by Herbert Marshall, Madeleine Carroll, Conrad Veidt and Gerald Du Maurier. The stage show entitled "Gay Parade" is a Frenchy-frothy-musical comedy, featuring Freddie Berrens and his orchestra.

"Flying Down to Rio" at Albee

A new style of spectacular musical motion picture—"Flying Down to Rio," is launched at the RKO-Albee Theatre this week. Bristling with novelties and glamor, set in a new locale and enlivened by 200 dancing girls, this RKO-Radio picture hits a new high peak in entertainment with a basic innovation of an extravaganza enacted in mid-air on high powered biplanes.

The distinguished cast includes Fred Astaire, Dolores Del Rio, Ginger Rogers, Gene Raymond and Raul Roulien.

In addition to this screen joy ride through the skies, the RKO Albee is presenting a vaudeville program that includes Clara Barry and Orval Whitledge, sure-fire funmakers; the Radio Rubes, featuring Rufe Davis with the semi-rural lads, Artie Hall, John and Neal Labey; and the Kitchen Pirates, a smart dance presentation with Peggy Taylor and the Buccaneers.

"Eskimo" at Loew's Metropolitan

After a continuous showing at two dollar top at the Astor Theatre on Broadway, Loew's Metropolitan Theatre brings the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor hit "Eskimo," to its screen, where it is being screened at popular prices,

Alumni

Just saw a game, fighting Seth Low team go down before a Long Island University bunch that had licked most of the better teams of the East . . . Sol Amsterdam acting as sideline referee (Sol coaches the Columbia Pharmacy quintet, but we all make our mistakes) sort of reminded me of old times when "Shorty" Forst would dribble through an entire team to score and then get yanked out for doing it . . . when Bradley Relf, six foot-two of blonde Adonis would draw "ohs" and "ahs" from the female spectators . . . when Sam Brodsky would close his eyes and shoot . . . and even then couldn't miss 'em . . . when Ben Fink would draw fouls by falling down each time an opponent made a face at him . . . when Henry Holland would alternate his services between University of Wisconsin and Seth Low . . . when Al Levine had to be careful not to bust the skylight when jumping centre . . . and when manager Seth Friedman would accidentally get the books all balled up and put the other team out on personals . . . smart teamwork . . . Maurice Grossman just wandered into the gym . . . first time he'd been down here since the first day of his Freshman year . . . he's the guy that used to go to class when he got tired playing bridge . . . got a note from Mat Bodian expressing his regrets at being unable to attend the reunion during the holidays . . . I'm just as sorry as he is . . . Sid Berenqueig offered to write this column but didn't put his offer on paper . . . all things like that should be put on paper . . . am making arrangements with some of the larger steamship companies for reservations for the Alumni Affair in June . . . it will be a strictly formal Dinner Dance on the Rex, Conte Di Savoia, or one of the larger boats . . . I'd like to get your ideas on the matter . . . probably be about five bucks a throw . . . also contemplating plans for a beef-steak dinner to be tendered the Senior Class the night before graduation . . . also would like your ideas and suggestions for that . . . speaking of affairs, don't forget the Senior Affair at the Parc Vendome on the twenty-first of February . . . take it from a guy who knows it's going to be SWELLAGANT . . . and only five a couple too . . . rumor hath it that Kate Smith has already reserved three places . . . that's all now . . . drop a guy a line care of this rag so I can write a few facts . . .

Cy Joffe

In addition to an elaborate stage show.

On the stage is Benny Davis presenting Jack and June Blair, Ruby Bart, Tony Angelo, Edith Mann, and Jackie Green. Sharing the limelight with Davis and his gang is Charles Carlisle, Solly Ward, and Professor Lambert.

G.M.

Music

Last Thursday night and Friday afternoon Mr. Toscanini conducted the second concert of the Beethoven Cycle, in the course of which he will present all nine symphonies and the Missa Solemnis.

Last week's concert consisted of the Prometheus Overture, the violin Concerto in D minor, with Yehudi Menuhin as soloist, and the third symphony in E flat major. The Prometheus overture, under the direction of Mr. Toscanini, emerged from its usual status of a second rate work, and was seen to be another great masterpiece of the great Ludwig. Its chief claim to fame heretofore has been the fact that it contains the theme of the last movement of the "Eroica."

The performance of the violin concerto was Menuhin's first rendition of the season. He is changing rapidly, or, I may say, has changed rapidly from a "boy prodigy," over whom "intellectual" circles could rave, to a real artist. His technique has that grace and mastery which makes for true artistry; it is not technique for its own sake, such as is displayed by lesser virtuosi, but for the sake of the music. The tone of his violin at times is rivalled by only

one sound—the human voice. These qualities, added to Mr. Menuhin's youthful vigor and spirit, gave us a most beautiful conception of the work. Nor may the accompaniment, in which Mr. Toscanini again showed his splendid mastery of the language of music, be overlooked. The orchestral part of the concerto was made to order, as it were, for the soloist. In all fairness, it must be said that the rondo of the concerto could have been taken at a somewhat livelier tempo. The cadenza, written by Fritz Kreisler, was little beyond an opportunity for the soloist to display a brilliant technique which needed no further expounding.

After we had had an opportunity at least to catch our breath during the intermission, we returned to have it swept away again by the "Eroica" symphony. Anything that we may say about that will be anti-climatic, so we'll let it go at that.

The audience was very large, and would have been larger if Carnegie Hall could be stretched. Menuhin appeared several times after his performance, each time with perfect poise, and each time to be greeted by thunderous applause.

Howard R. Gerber.

Viewpoints

Living in a world where inter-collegiate sports are front page news, a world which lays aside the cares and worries of daily life, to eagerly follow a couple of dozen young men journey 3000 miles to play sixty minutes of football against a group of young men, who up until game time, had been just so many pictures in the newspapers, we at Seth Low have a chance to survey the passing scene.

The question of the relationship that should exist between team and student body should be a simple one for us to answer. The other night for instance, it was my extremely good fortune to see our basketball team perform against a group of young gentlemen, who some kind friend informed me, were students at an institution bearing the presumptuous title of Long Island University. I also learned to my amazement that the gentlemen bearing the initials L. I. U. had recently amassed a winning streak of some 14 games, had scored something like one point for every minute of play, and were destined to go places in the basketball world. As a matter of fact, one of the team's most ardent supporters, a fellow-student of the players, I gathered, informed me "dat we got de best team in da east—we could beat Columbia easy—yeh, dere scared to play us. Why we kin knock hell out of any team in Brooklyn." Of this latter fact I have no doubt, for most certainly the boys looked determined enough.

As the game progressed I found myself jumping about the running track of the gym and hoping against hope that Seth Low's gallant Five might trim the young gentlemen, who with all respect to our Pearl St. neighbors, looked less like college students than anything I have seen in quite some time. Well the story of the game is now history, and we all know that the statement of my friend from Long Island University proved more or less true. They didn't "knock hell out of us," but they did beat us.

As I left the gym, a friend of mine asked me, "why are you, a bunch of scholars, playing a group of embryonic truck drivers?" I took immediate offense at this crack, and informed my companion that I was not a scholar, and that I was sure Messrs. Dibbs, Levine, Wagner, Rotheim, Schiff and Co. would resent any such insinuation equally as much. Simply because we crack a book now and then, does not mean that we as a student body have to play cream puff ante or hide and seek for our pleasure.

Thus I will answer my question. I am in favor of intercollegiate sports and most of the trimmings that go with them. As I stood on that running track last Tuesday, I would have given a dozen of our choicest book worms in exchange for a few more men like Dibbs, Levine and Wagner, who besides being students at this college, can handle a basketball.

The competitive spirit, the desire to win may not belong in industry, but I am convinced that it has its proper place on the basketball court. I am convinced that the L. I. U. rooter, accent and all, had a far more pleasant evening than I did and certainly slept a lot better; his team won.

As a student body we owe it to the basketball team to support its every move. The members of the team are well known to us all, we see and meet them every day. They are not a strange group hidden in some fraternity house and produced at game time with Seth Low jerseys on. They are simply fellows who have the courage to practice long hours, sacrifice a great deal of time and to give the game all they have when the time comes. A well supported team always plays a far better game than one which faces an empty house. Thus the pleasure of both team and spectators will be increased by this sort of cooperation.

If overemphasis means interest on the part of the student body, then let us have overemphasis. Anyone

(Continued on page 4)

Quintet Loses To L. I. U. 42-27; Defeats Albany State 38-31

EAGLES HOLD LEAD MOST OF 1st HALF

Hold L.I.U. to 16-15 Score At Half But Are Rapidly Outdistanced

After staging a stirring battle in the first half to thrill a crowd of 250 with visions of an upset, the Seth Low basketball team dropped a 42-27 decision to the undefeated L. I. U. quintet last Tuesday evening at Plymouth Institute. Before the visitors went on a scoring spree in the middle of the second half, the Eagle five put up the stiffest battle L.I.U. has faced, leading till the closing moments of the second quarter.

The Blue Devils took a 3-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game, but the Eagles rallied to score 8 points in a row. Two goals by Long Island brought the score to 8-7 in favor of the Maroon and Blue quintet, and the quarter ended shortly after with Seth Low holding on to its one-point margin.

The Seth Low lads scored four points soon after the start of the second period but L.I.U. tied the score a few minutes later and soon after forged into the lead from which it was not ousted again. The half ended with the score in favor of the Blue Devils 16-15.

With the opening of the second half, the Long Island five started to move away from the Eagles, scoring eight points to the Eagle's two making the score 24-17. Coach Ridings made his first substitution at this time, inserting Marcus into the lineup for Wagner. The Blue Devils kept sinking shots from all parts of the court.

Wally Levine, lanky center on the Maroon and Blue team, was forced out of the game a few minutes later on personal fouls, with the score at this time 29-19 in favor of the Blue Devils. The loss of Levine, who with Wagner starred on the offensive and on defense, proved a severe blow to the Maroon and Blue five. Levine was high scorer for Seth Low with seven points followed by Wagner with six counters.

The Seth Low Jayvee Basketball Team lost a close encounter to the Long Island U. J.V. in a preliminary game. The score was 20-18.

The lineup:

L. I. U.	G.	F.	P.	Seth Low	G.	F.	P.
Bender, lf	1	2	4	Schiff, lf	1	1	3
Kramer, rf	5	3	12	Neibrief, lf	0	0	0
Kameros, c	5	3	13	Wagner, rf	3	0	6
Schwartz, lf	6	0	13	Marous, lf	1	1	3
Korken, rf	0	1	1	Levine, c	2	3	7
Halpern	0	1	1	Meinhardt, lf	0	1	1
				Rothelm, lf	1	2	4
				Dibbs, rf	1	1	3
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	9	9	27

Referee—McCoy, Montclair Teachers. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

STUDENTS URGE CHANGES IN C. C.

Representatives of the CC al and CC air classes met for tea and discussion in Mr. Mueller's office last Thursday. The meeting was called for the purpose of acquiring suggestions for the betterment of the Contemporary Civilization course as recommended by the students. Present at the meeting were Irving Lieber '37 and Israel Nemeroff '37 representing the CC al classes, Herbert Aptheker '36 representing the CC air class and Mr. Mueller and Mr. Brewster.

Suggest Revisions
The suggestions made for the CC al classes were a request for more adequate introduction of the treatment of medieval social, political, and religious thought; a criticism of the textbooks with the suggestion that the syllabus be made more complete; and the suggestion that a topical rather than a chronological presentation of material be followed.

The CC air representative urged that more material and more time be given to art or that the subject be eliminated entirely and that a fuller treatment of socialism and communism be given.

FRESHMAN MEET
The Freshman Class will hold a meeting Wednesday at 12:30 in room 509 to decide upon a means of raising necessary funds to meet their outstanding debts. Irving Brathers, class treasurer, suggested a raffle to raise money.

Retakes of Photographs To Be Made Today

There will be retakes of photographs today for students whose names are on the bulletin board, Miss Gaw, secretary of admissions and head of the Seth Low appointments office, has announced. Students who fail to comply with this request will have to supply photographs at their own expense.

PRE-MEDS HOLD NEW ELECTIONS

Council to Supervise Balloting Today at Request of Society's President

By Joseph Tandatnick
Charges of unfair tactics and "packing the house" with non-members resulted in the adjournment of the election meeting of the Medical Society last Monday afternoon and caused the request by Kalman Langer '34, President of the society, that the Student Council supervise a new election. Balloting for officers will be held today under the guidance of the Student Council in room 515 at 12 noon, with only members who have paid their dues to be permitted to vote.

At last week's meeting, close to seventy-five attended, although the number of accredited members of the Medical Society is only about thirty. Nothing was done about this apparently anomalous situation, and the society's President proceeded to open the nominations.

Four Nominated For Presidency
Four men were nominated for the Presidency in very short order. Several students were clamoring for recognition by the chairman in order to make further nominations, when suddenly a motion to close nominations was made from the floor. Although several protests were voiced, a second to the motion was immediately accepted by the chairman. At this point shouts of more vigorous protest broke out.

Freshman Makes Accusation
In the midst of the confusion, a Freshman obtained recognition from the chairman, who was trying, unsuccessfully, to maintain order. His voiced raised above the general clamor, the Freshman accused several persons of having brought in many non-members in order to "stuff the ballot box" for their candidates. He also declared that he could name these persons, and would, if they did not have the good sense to leave the meeting.

General cheering, some laughter, and much hand clapping followed this courageous accusation. Soon after, many in the crowd began to shout at the chairman all at the same time. The confusion was growing with every passing minute, when President Langer walked rapidly to the center of the platform and cried, "The meeting is over."

Reballoting Held Today
Although greatly surprised, the crowd continued to shout its disapproval. Many left the meeting room at once, but several persons still remained to voice their protests to Arthur Kafka, '35, secretary of the society.

It was later learned that President Langer had requested aid of the Student Council in conducting a new election, which will be held today in room 515 at 12 noon. Only members who have paid dues will be permitted to vote in today's election.

ANTI-WAR GROUP MEETS

(Continued from page 1)
formed along the lines established at the Columbia Conference Against War which was held last November. Articles on "Chemistry and War," "The Soviet Union and Peace," and "Fascism and War" are also featured. Detailed reports of the progress of the anti-war movement in Columbia and Barnard-Colleges are likewise included in the bulletin. The Mexican artist Emmanuele Romano is represented by a cartoon, "The Glory of This World."

Quintet Conquers Albany State 38-31

Close Game Featured by Work of Schiff and Levine; Lead See-Saws for Most of Contest

In a game marked by rough and tumble play, the Seth Low basketball team defeated a strong Albany State Teachers College quintet by a score of 38-31 last Thursday Evening at Plymouth Institute. In a previous encounter played at Albany during the trip upstate last month, the Maroon and Blue Five conquered the Teachers to the tune of 35-29. This marks the fourth victory of the Eagles over the Albany team in two years without a defeat.

After four minutes of scoreless play, Wally Levine broke the ice with a tally for Seth Low as the result of a foul shot. Thereafter, the first half saw the lead see-sawing from one team to the other with Seth Low finally coming out on the long end of a 20-17 score at the conclusion of the second quarter.

The second half resolved itself into a repetition of the first half with Seth Low increasing its lead in the opening minutes of play, only to have Albany put on a rally and close the gap. It was only in the closing minutes of play that Seth Low recaptured its passing form and assumed a lead which it never relinquished.

Roger Bancroft, left forward for the teachers, was high scorer of the game with 8 goals and 7 foul shots for a total of 18 points. Wally Levine, lanky Eagle center, and Freddy Schiff, right forward on the Maroon and Blue team were tied for the runner-up position with 11 counters each.

The playing of the Seth Low dribblers was a distinct let-down from that of the L.I.U. game as evidenced by a poor passing attack and a lack of co-ordination.

The line-up:

Seth Low	G.	F.	P.	Albany	G.	F.	P.
Dibbs, rf	3	0	8	Rall, rf	0	0	0
Rothelm, lf	1	0	2	Auddleston, lf	0	0	0
Levine, c	3	5	11	Jovons, lf	2	0	4
Schiff, rf	5	1	11	Bancroft, G.c	1	0	2
Wagner, lf	3	0	6	Brooks	2	0	4
Meinhardt, lf	0	2	2	Burnell, rf	4	0	8
Neibrief	0	0	0	Bancroft, R.lf	3	7	13
Total	16	8	38	Total	12	7	31

Referee—McCoy, Montclair Teachers. Umpire—Amsterdam, Tulane. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Wrestlers List Brooklyn Poly Match for Feb. 23

Milton Wolgel, manager of the wrestling team, has added a match with the Brooklyn Poly-Technic Institute squad on February 23 to the schedule. Coach Howard is optimistic over the remaining matches on this year's program.

Glenn W. Howard, coach of the team, announced that the tri-weekly practice sessions will continue as usual, although the squad will not enter any matches until final examinations are concluded.

QUINTETS START IN INTRAMURALS

Applications for the intramural basketball and bowling tournaments will be accepted until February 14, at Plymouth Institute. The basketball tourney will begin February 16 and the bowling tourney on February 23.

Each basketball team is to be composed of eight men including a manager who is to be responsible to the Intramural Staff for the team. Managers may play if they desire. No Varsity men will be allowed to compete; however, squad men may participate in the activity.

Later in the term hand ball doubles and horseshoe throwing tournaments will be conducted. Notices will be issued a few weeks before the commencement of these tourneys to inform the student body of the event.

SCIENCE COMPREHENSIVES TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1)
aminations announced for this year stand. What we will do next year when the ruling comes through we do not know." Sentiment among the instructing staff, it was learned, is for complete abolition of the examinations.

LIST HANDBALL PLAY FOR TODAY

Two men have advanced to the third round of the hand ball intramurals as a result of the competition during the past week.

Louis Applebaum beat Philip Shapiro in a hotly contended series and Saul Tinsky made short work of Samuel Mintz.

The other games which were scheduled for last week were not played. Leonard Amsterdam, manager of intramurals, has announced that all games scheduled for last week are to be played on either Monday or Tuesday of this week or otherwise must be forfeited.

The pairings that have not played are as follows: Sloan-Rice; Schiff-Luchans; Recupero-Muriello; Telsch-McDonald; Fischetti-Koop.

The remainder of the tournament will be played off early next term.

REPORT SERUM USE FOR ENCEPHALITIS

(Continued from Page 1)
the disease in its vast number of forms, it is stated. Many times an attack is diagnosed as influenza.

"Changes in the pupillary reactions, limiting the motion of the eyes, and other cranial nerve paralyses have been present in from a half to three-quarters of our patients. Changes in the superficial and deep reflexes have occurred in about these same proportions.

Matheson Established Commission
The Commission was established in 1927 by Dr. William J. Matheson, who died in 1930. Donations by Dr. and Mrs. Leon Bandler during the past year are enabling the Commission to continue its work, which includes a comprehensive review of the literature on the disease and correspondence and interviews with the leading authorities in this country and abroad. The Commission, due to its present financial condition, is not able to assume the treatment of additional patients in the later stages of the disease.

Basketball Dance

IN THE LIBRARY

On Saturday Night, February 10, 1934

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK

AFTER THE

Cathedral College Game

HELD AT

PLYMOUTH INSTITUTE

HICKS and ORANGE STREETS



El Toreador Kafka

and his

Spanish Quartette

Senior Prom

WEDNESDAY EVE., FEB. 21

To Be Held At

The Park Vendome

344 WEST 57th STREET

Subscription - Five Dollars



MODERN FAMILY DISCUSSED BY DR. ANDERSON

Contrasts Pre-urban Family
Life With Industrial
Home Group

FOUR OTHERS ALSO
TALK AT SEMINAR

Dr. John Levy, Psychiatrist,
Supports Dr. Anderson; Col-
umbia Professors Attend

(Continued from page 1)

mony more anonymous and impersonal than anything the family has known." The decreasing independence of the family as producer and consumer in an industrial society where the dependence of the individual on the labor market increases was discussed in relation to the consequent lessening of family life.

Psychiatrist Concur

Because of the increased value of space, we find so many dogs today, people not having any children because of the added room they take up, announced Dr. Anderson. This was corroborated by Dr. John Levy the psychiatrist, who declared, "Children today are a liability because of their inability to support themselves in later life as a result of the industrial society we are living in," and added, "In Biblical days, children were guided by the parents into the righteous path, but today parents are too busy to attend to their children."

Dr. Anderson startled his audience by declaring to be in favor of laissez-faire, that there should not be any setting-up of ideals whereby the family could be guided, he said, for these hinder progress.

Lurie Supports Viewpoint

Dr. Harry L. Lurie of the Bureau of Jewish Society Research spoke on social work. "The economic security of the family has vanished," he claimed, supporting Dr. Anderson's statements. "Security today can be obtained only through a group society," he added. He stressed the communistic society as the secure one and advocated a communistic form of society for the United States.

Dr. Anderson is the author of "The Hobo" and a co-author of a textbook on Urban Sociology. He is now engaged in writing a detailed study of a Mormon community at St. George, Utah, for which he received a scholarship last year from the Social Science Research Council.

Other speakers at the meeting included Dr. Harold Clark of Teachers College and Carter Goodrich of Columbia.

Viewpoints

(Continued from page 2)

who was present at the gym last Tuesday night cannot help but agree. Coach Gordon Ridings is another big reason for student support. He has the undeniable ability to turn out a team that has the desire to win. That first half of the L. I. U. game was a greater tribute to what must have been a huge amount of moral encouragement after the first trouncing we received, than to his great skill as a coach. A successful coach is one who awakens a great deal more in his men than the mere knowledge of the game.

Yes I want a basketball rally. Burn up the Myrtle Avenue "L" if you choose. Get the Social Problems Club, especially Miller to denounce overemphasis, so we can start a good hot controversy. Lets march up to L. I. U. and tell them the next time they come around we'll "knock hell out of them," accent and all. Lets go rah-rah if that is what you choose to call it.

We have a bunch of players who can fight as well as play. We have a top notch coach. It is time for the students to swing into action. Let's support our team, they deserve it. Besides, it is up to the men of Seth Low to live down that "scholar" crack. There is a point beyond which an insult is not funny.

Robert J. Burton

Scop-Staff Holds Meeting at 3:00 Today

A meeting of the Scop staff will be held at 3 today, announced Morris Kraftman, Editor-in-chief. Absentees will be severely disciplined.

The resignation of Herbert Kornbluth '35 from the Associate News Board of Scop, has been accepted by the managing board.

WILLIS URGES USE OF ETHICS

Professor of Banking Tells
Economics Club of Need
For Regulation

A code of professional ethics and conduct for the economist is immediately needed, H. Parker Willis, professor of Banking, told the University Economics Club last Thursday afternoon.

Citing the example of a professional economist who, employed by two opposite commercial interests, may be found advocating two opposing viewpoints on the same subject, Dr. Willis maintained that existing circumstances clearly warrant regulation of economists' behavior.

Club Will Draft Code

At the close of the lecture, the Economics Club unanimously adopted a resolution that the organization, in conjunction with other economics societies, draw up a code of ethics for the profession.

The economists, in general, do not conduct themselves in a professional manner, Dr. Willis declared. Working in behalf of specific interests, he asserted, they announce their prejudiced findings as the results of scientific studies, which they are not.

He offered, as an example, the report prepared by a professor of the subject in Duke University, which allegedly proved that tobacco was the greatest benefit to mankind in recent history. "Where else but Duke," he

asked, "would this professor come from?"

Experts' Views Uncertain
production of economics experts, Dr. Willis said that, at present, economists are unwilling to take a definite position on any given question.

"The present inclination," he stated, "is to assume that indecision is the scientific spirit. If the modern economist does happen to arrive at a definite viewpoint, he doesn't state it."

"A good many economists may be placed on both sides of the fence on a question of economic theory—especially on what caused the breakdown of business in 1929."

Scores 'Potpourri' of Theories

"We find, in both the United States and England, a composite potpourri of economic theory which attempts to be very catholic in taste, but states nothing and comes to no definite conclusions."

Dr. Willis called for an entirely different type of economics teaching in which teaching is abandoned and students are taught to descriptively sift out the several courses of conduct.

Present Teaching Destructive

"The outcome of the present teaching is the destruction of whatever opinions existed in many students' minds," Dr. Willis said. "We require a type of instruction which is more definite in its conclusions and which provides an elementary basis for conclusions."

"New principles are accepted by the masses today with equanimity. The press, a fairly accurate mirror of public opinion, is supine, spineless at present. We have never had less productive criticism in the newspapers than in present months."

The speech was introduced with the reading of a letter from Senator Carter Glass which said, "God knows what will become of this country if the Brainless Trust continues."

FRESHMEN

Start the School Year Right — Buy Your Supplies at—

SUHR & GOLZ

Complete Line of Looseleaf Covers and Fillers

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STUDENTS

Zoo Lab Papers

Faculty For Revised Comprehensives Changes in Form of Examination Suggested by Instructors; Seminar Courses Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

one subject and orientated to others that are closely allied to it." Concerning seminars, Mr. Brunetti stated that he was in favor of them. He held seminars were a great aid to the student.

Mr. Clifford, instructor in mathematics, also favored revision of the comprehensive as it now exists. He said "A comprehensive examination is of value in that it adds unity to a course," and added, "Seminar courses should be given only in a few cases such as psychology or sociology. Seminar courses lead to segregation of opinion."

Seminar Courses Approved

Dr. Auhagen added his testimony in favor of comprehensives, stating "There should be a revision of comprehensives to make them more effective. I believe comprehensives are good since they make a student retain much of what he has learned in his major subject, rather than permitting him to forget most of his work soon after final examinations." "Seminar courses," he added, "Should be given as well as lecture courses. A judicious mixture of both seminars and lecture courses is necessary to a well-founded education."

Mr. Mueller, Director of Activities and instructor in history, favors an achievement test for seniors instead of the comprehensive examination. "An achievement test, given to seniors, covering all their work, would make an excellent requirement for the degree," Mr. Mueller expressed himself as being in favor of seminar courses.

Dr. Anderson made the following statement when questioned about the comprehensives issue.

"I cannot at this time make any definite statement concerning whether or not the Comprehensive Examination will be required in the future."

COUNCIL ARRANGES DANCE FOR FEB. 10

Satisfied by the success of the Student Council dances held thus far this season, evidenced by the large attendances at these affairs, the Student Council has decided to hold a dance Saturday evening, Feb. 10, in conjunction with a basketball game with Cathedral College. Since this date is only three days after the beginning of the new semester, the dance will be in honor of the new Freshman class, which enters College three days before.

To Dance in Library

Because of the lack of heating facilities at Plymouth Institute which resulted in much discomfort at the last dance held there, the night of the opening of the basketball season against Nassau Collegiate Center, it was decided to hold the dance in the library instead of at the gym. The dance will get under way later in the evening than has been the custom in the past so that students may attend the game and then return to the library for a few hours of dancing.

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Chesterfield

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THE SETH LOW SCOP



VOLUME 6

BROOKLYN, N.Y., FEBRUARY 12, 1934

NUMBER 16

THREE AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN IN SEPTEMBER

One Hundred Dollar Awards
Will Go to Freshmen
Honor Students

FIRST SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN THIS FEBRUARY

Late Receipt of Donations Made
More Awards Impossible
This Term

Three scholarships are available to worthy members for the incoming Freshman class of September of the next college year out of the five awards given annually. One member of the February class has been the first recipient of the one hundred dollar scholarship.

Mr. Allen has explained why one instead of five scholarships has been awarded this semester. The donor, who chooses to remain nameless, sent in his gift too late. The high school advisers had already sent in the various college applications.

This policy of awarding honor Freshmen was determined upon last November, when the administration decided to set aside the donations of anonymous contributors, in a fund for this purpose. The scholarships are limited to students of the metropolitan area, and good for one year. The hundred dollars will be paid in two installments: fifty dollars in the winter session and the remainder in the spring.

Four qualifications will be the basis of determining the winners of the awards:

1. The applicant must have the recommendation of his high school principal and administrative authorities.
2. The applicant must have attained excellence in scholarship.
3. The applicant must possess a well-rounded development in personality, social activities, and character.
4. Other things being equal, the financial needs of the applicants will be taken into consideration.

ROSTAM TO ELECT LEADING JUNIORS

To Select New Members
From Junior Class

Morris Kraftman, chancellor of "Rostam," Seth Low social honor fraternity, has announced a meeting of the group this Friday noon in room 509, to select new members from the social and athletic leaders of the Junior class for membership in the honor organization.

The first affair of this season tendered by Rostam, in the Smoking Room, was held during the recess period between semesters and included among its guests several alumni including Lester Drubin and Cy Joffe, ex-chancellors, and Coriel Strahs. Dining and dancing featured the occasion.

Rostam was originally organized and sponsored by the Student Council of three years ago. The first group selected for membership in the Society, was chosen by the Student Council in conjunction with the Governing Board. Originally both Juniors and Seniors were eligible for election to membership but subsequently the ruling was changed and election restricted to Juniors only.

The selection and induction of new members is now entirely in the hands of the members of "Rostam," there being no connection with either the Student Council or Governing Board. Elections to the society are held semi-annually, the total number admitted each year being twelve.

In January of last year Director Edward J. Allen was inducted as honorary chancellor of Rostam. Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

Winner of Scholarship



Ira S. Steiner

STEINER RECEIVES FIRST SCHOLARSHIP

Freshman from Bryant High
Wins \$100 Award and
Other Prizes

NEW STUDENT INTENDS TO TAKE UP MEDICINE

Showed Interest In Extra-Curricular
Activities and Was An
Ardent Journalist

By Samuel L. Weberman

Ira H. Steiner, the only recipient of the Seth Low Scholarship awards to High School students that were announced last semester, is a student worthy of this scholastic award as evidenced by his high school achievements.

Graduating from Bryant High School at the age of sixteen with high honors, Ira has chosen to accept the Seth Low award in pursuit of a pre-medical education. Coupled with the Seth Low Scholarship valued at \$100, payable in two fifty dollar sums in his freshman year, he has received another \$100 award. This prize was the Bryant Union School Prize for Scholarship.

The Chemistry award was also given to him. He has been a member of the Junior and Senior Aristas and is the proud possessor of twelve Regents honors.

Throughout his four years in the Queens high school he has shown interest in the extra-curricular activities. This includes a few terms with the Glee Club and especial interest in Journalism. He has been a contributor to the Year Book and school magazine in his capacity as member of the staffs.

When asked by the interviewer as to his future, he explained that he was interested in the surgical field of medicine. His attraction to the profession he attributes to the fact that it appears to be a family tradition.

Jones Sees Tendency To Relax College Admission Requirements

A tendency to relax requirements for admission to college is evident in many parts of the country, according to Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, Director of Admissions of Columbia University, in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler. Dr. Jones fears the debasement of the baccalaureate degree if the process is carried too far.

"The financial depression did not react unfavorably upon college attendance until some time after its beginning," Dr. Jones says. "There is reason to believe that even in the event of prompt financial recovery the downward tendency in enrollment will continue for a time."

"Decreased pressure for admission will doubtless lead to some general relaxation in entrance requirements in undergraduate and professional schools as well as in graduate schools. Qualitative standards will probably be lowered in many institutions and we expect, also, that there will be a tendency to throw overboard certain prescribed entrance subjects which might keep out a greater or smaller number of applicants."

Debaters Strip Somerville Of Intercollegiate Debate Power

Squad Members Vote Down Resolution of Coach That
He Have Right to Approve Topics

By Edwin Billet

In a meeting of the debate squad held last Wednesday afternoon Coach Somerville was denigrated in his attempt to retain unlimited control of debate activities.

A resolution proposed by Mr. Somerville which if enacted would virtually grant him dictatorial powers over all debate matters was voted down amidst fiery speeches and denunciations of team members by an 8-6 vote.

The meeting started serenely enough. Coach Somerville, as chairman, held the floor for some fifteen minutes in a discussion of the situation confronting the team. He went on to say, however, that most of the squad was undertrained and that sufficient training for the individual team members was the problem to be faced.

Alternatives Announced

"We have two alternatives," the coach declared. "We may either hold our weekly meetings and prepare no new subjects for intercollegiate debate, or we may enter on new topics and drop the weekly meetings entirely. The coach of this term cannot both take on new topics and

criticize weekly meetings."

Mr. Somerville then went on to stress the system of "weekly meetings and no new topics as the intelligent alternative. "I would like to see our weekly meetings," he said, "flower out to something analogous to the Oxford Union plan where debates are short and lively and on interesting questions. If we work up new questions," he declared, "each new question will require some five or six weeks of preparation."

Three Topics Opposed

At this point, George Fischer '35, varsity debater who faced Cambridge in December, took the floor and asserted that three questions for debate were not enough.

Coach Somerville replied that the team could get any number of debates on the NRA topic and that it also ought to be able to secure a certain number of debates on the (Continued on page 4)

TWO NEW COURSES GIVEN AT SETH LOW

Government and Advertising
Open to Students; Add R.J.
Saulnier to Eco. Staff

Two new courses, Advertising e2 and Government e12, and one new instructor, Mr. R. J. Saulnier, have been added to the Seth Low roster for next semester.

Advertising e2R is a two point course dealing with the Principles of Economics. It meets on Thursdays in room 503 from 6:15-7:55 p.m. The course is taught by Mr. H. L. Sensemann of the English Department.

Government e12 is a three point course given by Mr. Robert Connery. The class meets on Tuesdays and Fridays in room 511 from 8:05-9:20 P.M. The course deals with modern English Political and Legal Institutions.

The new instructor, Mr. R. J. Saulnier, is teaching Economics 4 in the place of Mr. T. C. Blaisdell.

Mr. Hansome, an instructor new to the day students of Seth Low, is taking Dr. Nels T. Anderson's class in Sociology. Dr. Anderson will return on March 1 to continue his work at Seth Low. He is absent on leave at present to do some work for the CWA.

EXAMS SITUATION STILL UNDECIDED

Department Heads Vested With
Power to Retain or Abolish
Comprehensive Tests

The situation concerning the comprehensive examinations at the present time rests in the hands of the various departments and the Committee on University Undergraduate Men. It is expected that committee meetings of the heads of the different departments will be held early in the Spring to decide definitely whether or not comprehensives will be given.

To date no action other than the original meeting of the Committee on University Undergraduate Men at which time the department heads were vested with complete power to retain or abrogate the examinations, has as yet been taken.

There is a possibility, Director Allen believes, that some of the examinations will be removed as a requirement for the degree. However, the final decision rests with each individual department acting independently and in conjunction with the Committee on University Undergraduate Men.

ALLEN ADDRESSES 18 NEW FRESHMEN

Declares Need for Control
Of Scientific Discoveries

Declaring that "we have reached a turning point in American life," Director Allen addressed the new Freshman class last Monday morning at their orientation meeting. Edward Titlebaum '34, chairman of the student council, was in charge of the meeting. The class consists of 18 Freshmen.

Mr. Allen, in his speech declared, "We need social control which will make us masters of the scientific discoveries of the past 150 years. We must gain an understanding of social forces so that machines can serve human welfare." He went on to decry the lack of a youth movement in the United States such as exit in Germany and Russia. "The youth movement in America," he said, "takes the form of a protest movement since it requires the least expenditure of energy."

The various activities in Seth Low were described by Titlebaum, who urged the Fresh to participate. This (Continued on Page 4)

Candidates for 'Scop' To Meet Today

Spring competition for candidates for the Scop reportorial staff will be opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Scop office, Room 514. Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible to apply, whether they have had previous experience or not.

All candidates who apply will be subject to a short period of training before being promoted to the reportorial staff. Members of the Sophomore class are especially desired, due to a shortage of second-year men on the staff.

Promotions to the Associate News Board will be based upon the amount of effort and work displayed by the candidates.

ANTI-JINGO WEEK TO BEGIN TODAY

Columbia Anti-War Committee
Sets Period to Oppose
Preparedness Week

'SHANGHAI DOCUMENT' MOVIE PRESENTATION

Culmination of Group's Activities
To Be a Symposium on
Fallacy of War

The Columbia Anti-War Committee has designated this week as Anti-Jingo week as a counter-offensive to National Preparedness Week which begins today.

A mass meeting of the anti-war faction will be held today at the campus Sun Dial at noon, which will be addressed by student and faculty members of Columbia and Barnard on "fallacies underlying the preparedness doctrine."

Motion Picture to Be Shown

"Shanghai Document," the third of the anti-war motion pictures, will be presented tomorrow night in McMillan Theatre at 8:15 o'clock. The picture deals with the Sino-Japanese conflict. Tickets may be procured from Irving Selikoff '35, Seth Low representative to the committee, at the price of twenty-five cents.

The rest of the week will be devoted to anti-militarist activities in other colleges. They will be in the nature of anti-war demonstrations. The culmination of the program will occur Tuesday, February 20, at which time a symposium will be held for the purpose of expounding the pacifistic doctrine. Representatives of peace organizations will attend the meeting.

Problems Club Meets

The Social Problems Club will hold its first meeting of the semester this afternoon in Room 506 at 12:00 o'clock. Director Allen will address the club on "The need for student reform." It will be an open meeting and all are invited to attend.

Research On 'Heavy Water' Earns Professor Urey Chemistry Award

For his discovery of "heavy water," which promises to rank among the great achievements of science, Professor Harold C. Urey of Columbia University has been awarded the Willard Gibbs Medal of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society, it is announced. Prof. Urey, forty-one years old, is the youngest man ever to receive this honor, one of the highest bestowed by the scientific world.

No scientific accomplishment of the present day, it is said, has had so immediate and so widespread an influence on research programs or has given rise to a more highly competitive race among men of science. Many laboratories of the United States, England, Germany and France, according to the announcement, have discarded other research activity to develop the field opened by Professor Urey. As the outcome of this rivalry fresh advances in chemistry, biology, medicine and physics are foreseen.

ACTIVITY LEVELS VOTED BY BOARD; SHOW POSTPONED

Governing Board Passes
5 Group System of Participation in Activities

LACK OF TIME CAUSES SHOW POSTPONEMENT

Committee Appointed to Direct
Plans for Varsity Show
In Spring of 1935

A level system of participation in extra-curricular activities and a final decision of no varsity show this year were passed by the Governing Board at its meeting of Friday, February 9. Investigation of the possibility of a Varsity Show for 1935 was placed in the hands of a committee composed of Mr. Mueller, George Fischer, and Ed Titlebaum. The level system was produced by a committee appointed by the Governing Board at its last meeting.

The accepted level system of participation in extra-curricular is worked on a basis of each student being allowed eleven points of extra-curricular work. The offices in each level and the point rating of each division follows:

Group one consists of the Chairman of the Student Council, and the Editor-in-Chief of Scop. This group rates eleven points, eliminating these men from holding any other position except as a member of an athletic team.

Group two rates six points. It includes members of the Student Council, managers of the Co-operative Store, and the student representative on the Governing Board. Officers in this division cannot hold any other position in this group but may make up the eleven points in other groups. (Sophomore representative on the Student Council may hold one office in groups four and five.)

Group three rates three points. Included in this group are Business Manager of Scop, Managing Editor of Scop, Assisting Managing Editor and Advertising Manager of Scop. Managers of athletic teams, and Manager of Intramurals. Not more than one office may be held in this division.

Group four consists of class presidents, not including the Freshman class, executive members of the Dramatic Society, manager of the Varsity Show, directors of the Orchestra, members of the Scop news board, Editor-in-Chief of Talisman, business manager of Talisman, editors and the business manager of the Maroon and Blue, assistant managers of athletic teams. No more than two (Continued on Page 4)

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Student's Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRIangle 1-4377, Extension 14.

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Vol. 6 FEBRUARY 12, 1934 No. 16

A LEVEL SYSTEM

The Level System suggested by the Student Council and adopted by the Governing Board deserves a good deal of thought and consideration by the Student Body. There is no doubt that many students will be affected by the ruling. Let us see how valuable the suggestion is.

It naturally assumes there are certain individuals who will undertake either because of motives of personal aggrandizement or because they are incapable of seeing the consequences, to engage in too many activities simultaneously. It thus attempts to prevent those particular individuals from ruining themselves scholastically because they devote so much time to extra-curricular activities, or to aid the activity in which the individual is engaged because it would concentrate his ability in one sphere.

The important point to be taken note of here is that too much stress is laid on the fact that individuals will tend to use little judgment in overloading themselves with extra-curricular activities whereas we believe that a man would ordinarily curb the amount of outside work he is doing if it interferes too greatly with his scholastic endeavors.

In addition it seems to assume that a man may secure a position of responsibility in many activities, even though of not unusual ability, by the mere asking. It should be recognized that usually only men with ability will be elected by students to positions of leadership and that a student who has two to three positions of important responsibility is usually an outstanding man, probably well capable of carrying those positions effectively and still doing well scholastically.

In other words we agree with the general sentiment, but we feel that in cases where the Council suspects that an individual is assuming too much responsibility more than a mere consideration of the number of "points" which the individual has amassed is necessary. It is important to consider in such cases the individual's effectiveness as a leader together with his scholastic standing.

THE SENIOR YEAR BOOK

Shall Seth Low have a Year Book or shall another Senior Class graduate without any enduring memento of its activities in Alma Mater?

Several times in the past, suggestions have been made for a Senior Year Book. The class of '32, because its officers could not get the full support of the class, had finally to be content with having a page in *Scop* devoted to itself. The same applied to the class of '33. Will the class of '34 also be willing to have an ephemeral page of a newspaper represent its manifold activities?

A large group in the class last semester signed a statement indicating they would be willing to subscribe to a Year Book at a cost of two to three dollars. However nothing came of this evidence of support for the project. There are undoubtedly other men in the class who were not cognizant of the above

Humor

PETITION

The students were leaving
Soon after bereaving
The corpses of all of their skin
And now, ill contented
The bodies resented
The freedom of salting them in.

"I wish to escape,"
Murmured one, "this red tape
That's connected with cutting me up."

So, in night's gloomy quiet
They gathered;—a diet
To speak of concerns of the group.

A chairman was chosen
Whose face had been frozen
By decades of dwelling in life
"Talk louder—those devils
Those pups in their reveals
Have lopped off my ears with a knife.

Would not a good student
I ask you, be prudent
To keep the two ears in place? S.R.

Communication

UNIV. OF CHICAGO, School of Journalism
January 23, 1934

Mr. Edward J. Allen, Dean
Seth Low Junior College
Brooklyn, New York

Our relationships with junior colleges in the past have been very pleasant. The students whom we have drawn from these institutions have been a high type and have done excellent work with us. In spite of the limitation placed on our funds by the current economic situation, we are anxious to continue these pleasant contacts. We are accordingly again offering a limited number of scholarships to superior graduates of junior colleges.

As in the past, one of these scholarships covers the tuition (\$100.00 a quarter) of the student for three quarters. Its quarterly renewal is contingent upon the student's doing satisfactory work. In making quarterly renewals it has been our practice to take into consideration difficulties which students coming from other institutions encounter during the first quarter which is necessarily a period of adjustment for them.

I shall appreciate it if within the next few weeks you will recommend to us a few of your outstanding students who are interested in doing work in the School of Business at this institution. In making your recommendations it will be helpful if you will include extra-curricular activities, personality traits, and other facts which will assist us in selecting promising students.

If you have any questions regarding these scholarships or regarding the work of the School in general, I shall be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,
H. G. Shields,
Assistant Dean

statement and who are potential subscribers.

The Senior Year Book may be made an organ of underclassmen as well as of Seniors. The success of the Year Book would then be dependent upon the support of the Student Body as a whole. Underclassmen will realize that here is an opportunity for them to aid in the founding of an institution that will grow with the years and be an important factor in creating a united student body having a four year college as a goal.

The Year Book thus constituted will review every student activity thereby neglecting only those underclassmen who have engaged in no activities whatsoever. The Student Association could then aid the Year Book to some extent since a Year Book of interest to all undergraduates is as much an activity of the Student Body as a whole as any other activity in the college.

Since it is a record of their activities primarily the Seniors would need no urging to support the project. The underclassmen will in addition aid it both because it will contain photos of themselves and because it will be a complete record of a class whose members they have been associated with in various activities.

One other group who will support the project are those members of the Class of '34 who are exercising professional option. We could thus have group photos of men in Medicine, Law, Journalism, Engineering, Business and Architecture together with a record of their activities since leaving Seth Low.

Here then is an opportunity for the spirited men in the Class of '34 to really make a great step forward and establish an institution which will gradually grow and enlarge.

Viewpoints

THERE IS MUCH TO LEARN

For the second time within eighteen months the world has seen a major nation undergo a period of violent civil strife. Just a little over a year ago the brown-shirted troops of the Nazis swept down the broad Unter den Linden in Berlin and a nation changed hands. The German republic died and the phenomena now called Hitlerism came into official being. This past week has seen the peaceful streets of Paris transformed into the battleground for a bitter civil war. These two great events, although basically different in character, should be of great value in giving Americans a fundamental lesson in government.

In an editorial of February 8, the New York World-Telegram says in part, "We can learn that revolt is not caused by foreign propaganda but by internal conditions." This is really one of the most important object lessons the recent disturbances in these two supposedly advanced countries can give us. Although there are but a few who are opposed to the inevitable process of change which any state undergoes, the majority of rational people prefer to see change come about as the result of evolutionary progress. Revolution, even for those who advocate it, can only be a very deep wound in the body of the state which is forced to undergo it.

Few Americans are aware of the speed with which revolution can come about. The Rue de la Paix was transformed from a beautiful fashionable boulevard into a street of terror, where blood ran in the gutter and dead and injured lay on the sidewalks, almost overnight. Thus the common belief that Americans have too much sense, too much stability and too much fortitude to resort to violence should be questioned most seriously. After all, we are a people born within the very womb of revolt. The recent history of the last few months should teach us, that the mother that bore the thirteen states is far from dead.

As I pointed out before, the chief practical lesson in the German and French debacles is that both these events were caused by internal conditions. The Third International has little chance of ever transforming Times Square into a replica of La Place de la Concorde. However, the sweat shops of Sixth Avenue, the starvation wages of the minimum NRA level, the unwillingness of the majority of employers to enter into the spirit of the New Deal, in anything but name, are the sort of things that can bring such a state of affairs into being. It is the problem of a really modified internal economic structure that must be solved.

We can profit by the sad experience of others and escape the tragic results of internal discontent. Blood need not flow in Times Square, the thousands of unemployed men in New York need not meet the ugly mouths of machine guns, but action alone can prevent something of the sort occurring. Let us push forward with the basic principles of the New Deal; the greatest good for the greatest number, should be our national spirit.

But we must do more than paste blue eagles over the face of the land, radio music will not suffice. A New Deal in terms of the hard realities of life is the only solution. For once and all, the capitalist of America must realize he cannot both have his cake and eat it. If he fails to do so, the "sane, level-headed" American worker may use this common sense to copy the activities of his European cousins. If he does, the story will make gruesome reading!

The somewhat psychological benefits of the NRA, the general spirit of "recovery" that our President has sold to a near desperate people, cannot last forever. The day when a great many of these hopes must break down in the face of stark reality, when hunger and squalor will once again become the occupants of the minds of many, is far from having been made impossible.

ROBERT J. BURTON

Cinema

"Search for Beauty" at Paramount

For the week starting Friday the Paramount will have one of the novelties of the year, "Search for Beauty." Larry (Buster) Crabbe and Ida Lupino have the leading roles.

On the stage the Paramount will have another tremendous show. Milton Berle comes back bringing the great Rubinoff with him and a snappy revue called the "Radio Frolics."

"The Ghoul" at Fox Theatre

The Fox screen this week reflects a first-class thriller, "The Ghoul," a picture guaranteed to make your hair stand on end and keep you tense while Boris Karloff interprets a role even more weird than his famous "Frankenstein." Suspense and surprise go hand in hand throughout the running time of the film.

Pulsating music, torrid dance routines, rib-tickling comedy and beau-

tiful settings are merged into a gala stage spectacle and named "Syncope" by Alexander Oumansky

"As Husbands Go" at Albee

A fast moving vaudeville program that has comedy, singing, dancing and novelty, augments the screen version of Rachel Crothers' stage success, "As Husbands Go," now being presented at the RKO Albee Theatre.

Warner Baxter who plays the husband, has for his leading woman, Helen Vinson, who gave a splendid performance in "The Power and the Glory." The other members of the company are Warner Oland, Catharine Doucet of stage fame, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Frank O'Connor, Eleanor Lynn and Jay Ward. Phil Fabello and his orchestra are rendering an inspiring novelty overture. The vaudeville includes 5 RKO acts.

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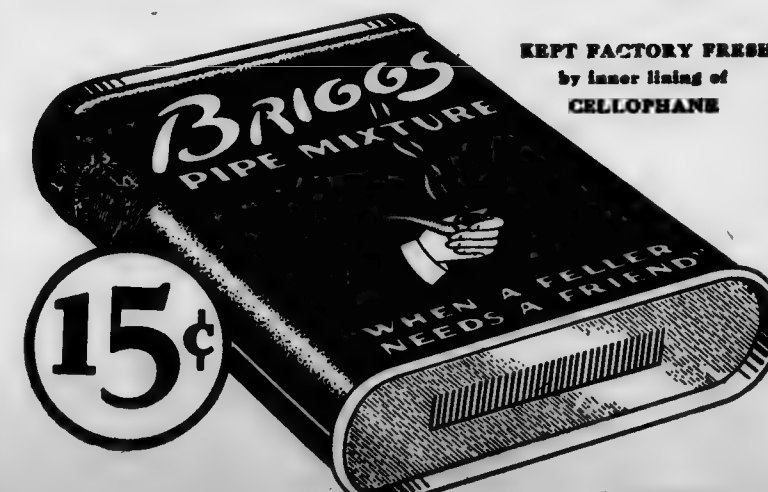
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Maroon and Blue Quintet Overwhelm Cathedral College By 54-25

EAGLES SCORE DECISIVE WIN

**Rotheim and Schiff Lead
Scoring With 13 and 11
Points Respectively**

Rolling up 31 points in the first half, Seth Low's basketball team swamped the highly touted Cathedral College of New York 54-25 at the Plymouth Institute last Saturday night.

Starting off fast, the Eagles held a 13-8 lead at the quarter. The Maroon and Blue spurted in the second quarter and scored eighteen points before Cathedral tallied. The half closed with Seth Low ahead 31-10.

Eagles Increase Lead

Both teams speeded up at the start of the second half and Seth Low held a 48-19 lead at the quarter. Coach Ridings sent in substitutes freely in the final period with the game well in hand. Seth Low increased its lead despite this, to end the game 54-25.

Dick Rotheim and Fred Schiff were high scorers for the winners with thirteen and eleven points respectively. Jablonski and Laufer led the losers with seven points apiece.

After Cathedral had gained a 4-3 lead in the first quarter, Rotheim sank a goal from scrimmage to put Seth Low out in front. From that point on the Eagles were never headed, and rolled up a five point lead at the quarter.

In the second quarter, Rotheim, Dibbs and Levine tossed in shots from all corners to take a 31-10 lead.

Determined to run up their highest score of the year, the team came back in the second half and scored twenty-three points to the New Yorkers fifteen.

This marked the quintet's seventh win in eleven starts.

The Eagle five will face the New York Aggies in a return game at Farmingdale Wednesday evening.

The line-ups:

SETH LOW (54)	CATHEDRAL (25)
Wagner, f. 3 2	Jablonski, f. 3 1
Meinhardt, c. 0 0	Mazziotta, c. 0 1
Schiff, f. 5 11	Laufer f. 3 1
Shainhouse, c. 0 0	Huldie, c. 0 0
Levine, c. 4 1	McGreedy, c. 0 0
Kammenstein, c. 1 1	Korzyński, c. 0 0
Dibbs, f. 3 2	O'Brien, f. 3 0
Koop, c. 0 0	Powers, f. 2 0
Rotheim, f. 6 13	Kenrick, c. 0 0
Marcus, c. 2 0	
Totals 23 8 54	Totals 11 3 25

CHESS TEAM MEETS NEW YORK AGGIES

**Tournament Planned 'to De-
velop Chess Players**

A chess tournament, open to all students, will be sponsored by the chess team for the purpose of selecting new members for the team. Joseph Taudatnick '34, manager, is accepting applications this week.

A schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the near future. In case an insufficient number of entries is received individual tryouts will be held.

After tentative numbers of the team are selected there will be a round-robin tourney for the purpose of drawing up in rank order, a list of the team members.

Matmen Meet Pharmacy Team on Friday Evening

Seth Low grapplers will face the Columbia College of Pharmacy wrestlers in a match at the Pharmacy gymnasium, Friday evening at 7:30.

Coach Howard has asserted that "Sandy" Scheman, Walter Casola, Milt Klinger and Bob Hillman have been definitely chosen to see action. Two wrestlers of the 145-lb. class and of the 135-lb. class will be entered. There will be matches in the 155-lb. and 175-lb. class while it is yet undetermined whether there will be a heavy-weight match. There will be no 118-lb. match as that class is not represented in Seth Low.

Under The Showers

By P. Densen

The other day, while perusing our mail we came across the following timely epistle. It follows, printed in full.

Gentlemen:
Will you kindly inform me of your reasons for writing a sports column? Please answer soon.—
Stooge

Dear Stooge:

This column is devoted to the inter-collegiate sports of the college. We believe that competitive sports are not on a very personal basis in Seth Low and that too little interest is taken by the student body in the various phases of these activities. We shall endeavor to remedy this by presenting a convincing and interesting picture of the situation of our various teams. We shall discuss prospects and at times we shall prognosticate. Further, if we consider that there is room for improvement in any section of competitive sport we shall offer our advice, and we shall also endeavor to present the views of the student body on this section of our extra-curricular activity.

As you probably know sports are coming out of their mid-winter hibernation and things sure are picking up. Basketball, fencing and wrestling are under way once more and the gym is beginning to hum with activity.

We were at the first basketball practice in two weeks last Monday and while at the gym we picked up some choice bits of informa-

tion.

Here's some bad news. Bernie Gitlin has left the squad; he's at St. Johns Law now. Bernie played ball for us for several seasons and although he never reached stardom he was a steady player who could always be depended upon to do his share. The Coach, team and school all regret his loss.

A ray of sunshine. Dick Rotheim is listed as tenth highest scorer in the city ratings and tops the Seth Low point-getters on the list. Get some more Dick and you'll be head man!

The consensus of opinion on basketball seems to be that the team has only started to click since the L. I. U. game. However, the way the boys worked Monday certainly knocked the consensus for a loop. We'll be kind and say it was just an exam hang-over.

Now to fencing, about which Ed Billet always waxes loquacious. According to Ed, the boys rated tops now are Geronimus, Drexler, and (this is our own) Billet himself. The team encounters the New York Turn-Verein in its first match of the season.

More bad news. Wally Levine, the Sophomore star, is seriously thinking of leaving the team; to work at night, he says. Wally is indispensable and his loss would cripple the team. Hold that man, Bob Burton, hold him!

TRACK CANDIDATES WILL MEET TODAY

**Team Expected to be Entered
in Metropolitan Track
League**

Glenn W. Howard, coach of the Track Team at Seth Low, has issued a call for candidates for the team to report at Plymouth Institute Gym today after classes.

At least fifteen men will have to appear for practice if Seth Low hopes to obtain laurels on the cinder path, declared Coach Howard. Should the candidates fall below the required number, the coach will, in all probability, not enter the track team into any competition this semester.

If the required material can be mustered up, Coach Howard expects to enter the Seth Low track team in the Metropolitan Track League. The leading contenders in the League include St. John's College, Brooklyn College, Long Island University, and St. Francis College. The coach also expects to challenge Nassau Collegiate Center.

Practice of the team is to be held regularly indoors during the cold season. However as soon as the weather permits, the team will continue its activities out of doors. Leonard Amsterdam will be manager of the team for the coming semester, it is reported.

FOILSMEN DEFEATED

The Maroon and Blue Foilsmen bowed to the New York Turn-Verein by a 12-2 score last Saturday night. Schapiro and Kline accounted for the Seth Low tallies.

Tennis Team to Play in N.Y. State Tournament

Seth Low will be represented in the New York State Indoor Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament which is being sponsored by L. I. U. by four entrees. Ira Meinhardt, captain-elect of the tennis team, Jerry Epstein, and Leo Wollman are entered in the singles and Meinhardt and Edward McDonald in the doubles. The tournament will be held Feb. 14-16 at the 106th Regiment Armory, Bedford and Atlantic Avenues.

EIGHT ADVANCE IN HANDBALL PLAY

**Recupero, Tinsky, Reach Fourth
Round in Play**

Two contestants in the intramural handball tournament advanced to the fourth round as a result of play last week. Saul Tinsky and Joe Recupero, defending champion, were victors in third-round matches, Tinsky defeating Sam Mintz, and Recupero scoring over Anthony Muriello.

A total of eight players advanced in play last week. Louis Applebaum defeated Arnold Ackerman, Fred Schiff triumphed over Paul Denson, and Bernard Luchans gained at the expense of Charles Garment. Other winners included Ira Meinhardt, Philip Schapiro, and Moe Ullberg, who scored over Richard Rotheim, Robert Ludwig, and Ralph Schwartz, respectively.

Today Fischetti will play Koop at 2 P.M., while Telsch and MacDonald are scheduled for 3 P.M. Schiff and Luchans play tomorrow at 2 P.M.

FIVE TEAMS ENTERED IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

**Last Year's Winner of Tourney,
The "All-Stars," Again Enter**

Applications for the basketball intramural tournament to be held this term are being accepted until Wednesday by Leonard Amsterdam '35, intramural manager, or Mr. Ridings.

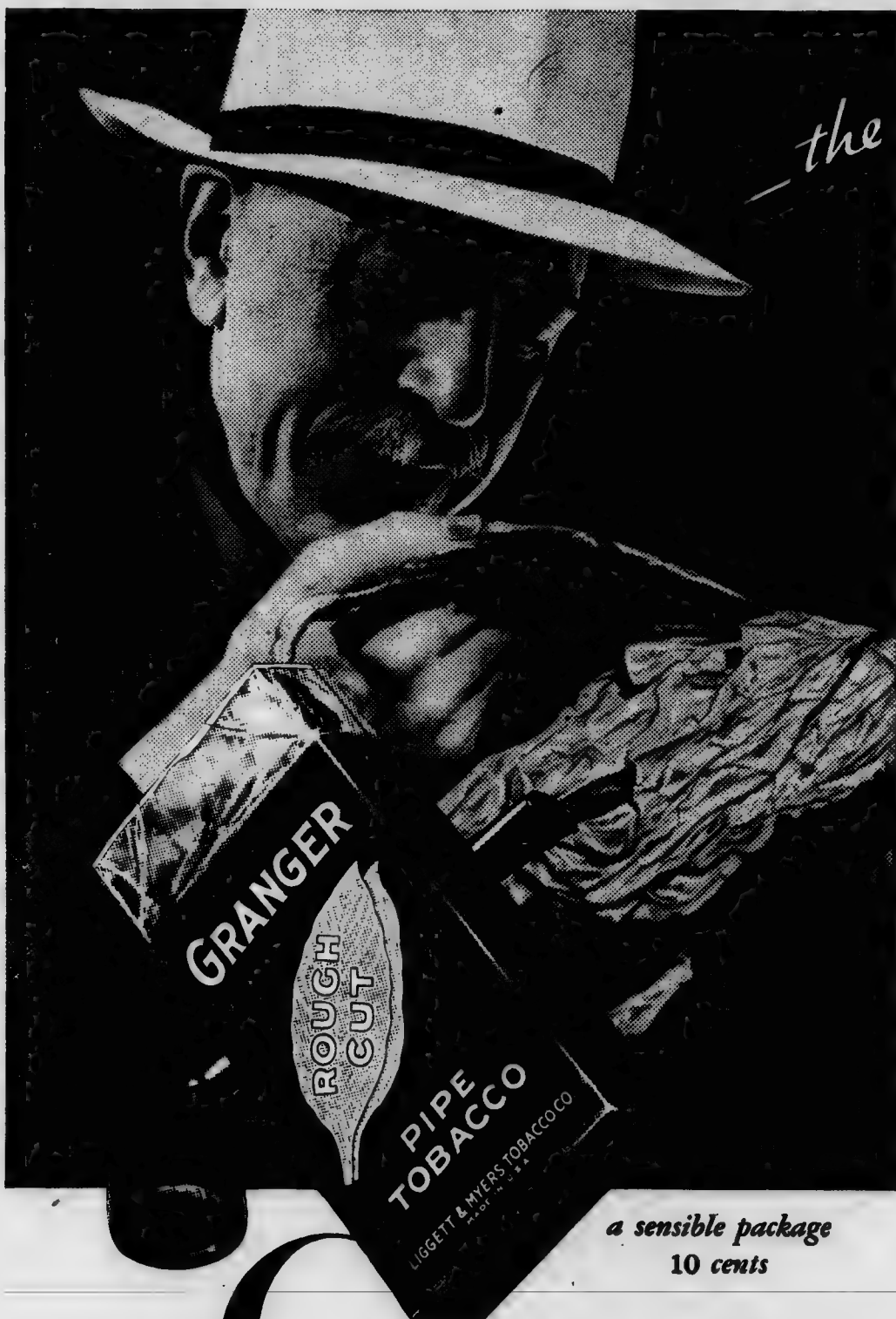
All teams are to be composed of eight men and a manager, although the manager may play on the team.

To date, applications have been sent in from Scop, the Tarsars, a team composed of members of the Freshman class, the Tigers, a lower Sophomore team, the Dante Circle, and the "All Stars," winners of last year's tourney.

Students who wish to compete in the tourney but are not on any particular team may give their names to Amsterdam, who will place them on a team. Members of the varsity basketball team are not eligible to compete in this tourney.

On Wednesday, Marchese and Shamhouse, and Sloan and Rice play at 3 P.M.

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**the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL**

—folks seem to like it

ALUMNI TO GIVE SENIORS DINNER

Seymour Jaffe Replaces Leonard Solomon as Treasurer of the Alumni

Plans for tendering the Senior Class a beefsteak dinner the night before Commencement were discussed at a meeting of the Alumni Association held last Wednesday evening at Seth Low. The association elected Seymour Jaffe '33 Treasurer and it voted to give a party for the New York alumni on Saturday evening, March 10, in the Seth Low smoking room. An Alumni Association Dinner-dance to be held sometime in June was also considered.

Leonard Solomon '33, formerly Secretary-Treasurer of the organization, resigned from his post of treasurer, claiming that it was too difficult for him to carry both offices at once. Seymour Jaffe, newly elected treasurer, is editor of the Alumni News column in Scop.

Appoint Executive Committee

In order to cover expenses for the party on March 10th, the Alumni decided to charge a small admission fee of twenty-five cents per couple. An executive committee to arrange for the dinner and party was chosen at last week's meeting. The committee consists of: Seymour Jaffe '33, Chairman, Leonard Solomon '33, Seth Friedman '33, Abraham Simon '32, and Sol Amsterdam '32.

The Association announced that henceforth only those members who have paid their Alumni dues will be mailed copies of Scop.

SKA ESSAY CONTEST TO CLOSE MARCH 15

Same Rules in Effect This Year as Before

Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity, which was organized soon after the opening of Seth Low, has announced that its sixth annual essay contest will close March 15. This essay competition was just introduced into the college by the Fraternity in the fall of 1929 in an effort to stimulate literary activity on the part of the students. Mr. Sensemann and another member of the English Department will judge the contest.

The same rules which have governed the essay contest in previous years will again be in effect. All students who are eligible to participate in student activities in Seth Low, and who are not members of Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity, are eligible to participate in the essay contest.

The winner of the contest will be announced later in the semester at which time a gold key will be awarded him by the fraternity. The winning essay will be published in full in "Talisman," Seth Low literary magazine.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All students of Seth Low Junior College, except members of the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity, who are eligible to participate in Seth Low student activities, are eligible to participate in the essay contest.
2. The essay may be either a formal or familiar personal essay.
3. The essay shall contain not less than 1500 nor more than 2500 words.
4. All essays shall be typewritten (preferably) or neatly written on one side of the paper only.
5. Essays shall be submitted to any member of the English Department not later than January 11, 1932.
6. More than one essay may be submitted by those participating in the contest.
7. The judges will consist of Mr. Sensemann, together with another as yet unselected member of the English Department and a representative from the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity.
8. The winner of the essay contest will be awarded a gold key, and the winning essay will be printed in full in the "Talisman."
9. The fraternity may submit the winning article to essay contests sponsored by American publications.
10. No manuscripts will be returned until after the contest has been closed and the winner officially announced.
11. The fraternity reserves the right to change any or all of the rules in this contest.

VARSITY SHOW POSTPONED

(Continued from Page 1)

offices in this division can be held by one man. This division rates two points.

Group five consists of Freshman offices and consists of Freshman class officers, Freshman assistant managers in athletic teams and Freshman reporters on Scop. Freshmen may hold any positions in this group or organizations, but may not hold any other positions except Freshmen representative on the Student Council.

Debaters Strip Somerville Of Intercollegiate Debate Power

(Continued from Page 1)

League of Nations topic, after a slight change in the wording of the latter.

Burton Takes Floor

Fischer denied this and a warm controversy ensued. A few seconds later, however, Robert Burton '35, captain of the team, secured the floor and dramatically announced that everything so far said was irrelevant. "We want both Wednesday meetings and more intercollegiate debates," Burton informed the squad. "There is no reason for an alternative. We can have both of them. If we cannot have a coach for both, we must carry on one of the activities ourselves. I do not want to throw a bombshell into the proceedings, but

the fact is that we have been authorized by Mr. Mueller to conduct affairs of debate on the basis of majority squad decisions and not on the decisions of the coach alone."

"We can have more intercollegiate debates," Burton went on, "and at the same time we can have squad training. Under this system, a great number of home debates for the coming semester will also be possible." The resolution was put to a vote by the Coach.

With the voting down of this resolution by an 8-6 count, the power of the Coach was virtually limited to Wednesday afternoon meetings. The debate team alone holds the power today to select new topics for intercollegiate competition.

NEMIROFF ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF PRE-MEDS

Will Discuss Semester's Program at Today's Meeting After Chapel

With plans for the current semester's program already under consideration, the Medical Society will hold its first meeting of this semester after chapel today in Room 515. Israel Nemiroff, newly elected president will preside and introduce the other new officers to the group.

The society plans to issue its seventh journal this semester with Philip Isaacson as Editor-in-Chief. Articles, 2000 words in length, dealing with medical subjects and allied fields will be accepted for consideration by the board of editors of the journal.

At the final meeting of last semester, Israel Nemiroff '37, was elected president, replacing Kalman Langer '35, and Arthur Kafka '35 vice-president, while Howard Kline '37, and Philip Shapiro '37, secured the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively.

In keeping with the established policy of the society, the officers will present important medical films and are to feature well-known speakers in the field of medicine at the fortnightly meetings of the organization.

ROSTAM MEETS TO ELECT LEADING THIRD-YEAR MEN

Semi - Annual Selection of Juniors to Take Place

(Continued from Page 1)

Mueller was elected honorary member at the induction in May.

The officers of Rostam, elected at the beginning of the college year, are Morris Kraftman, chancellor; Alfred Dibbs, vice-chancellor; and Milton I. Wolgel, scribe. The other members are Eugene Cummings, Leo Lemchen, Leonard Amsterdam, Leon Theil and Charles Peterson.

GROUPS TO MEET

Today after chapel, there will be a meeting of the Frosh-Sophomore dance committees; the Social Problems Club will meet in room 506 after chapel; the Junior class meets in the auditorium directly after chapel.

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STUDENTS

Brief & Zoo Lab Papers

PSYCH. JOURNAL SEEKS ARTICLES

Publication to be Issued During The Middle of Next Month.

Contributions for the Psychology Journal, which will be published in the middle of next month, must be in the hands of Arthur Kafka before the end of February. Articles should contain about one thousand words.

Drs. Chappel and Razran have indicated their intention of submitting articles to the Journal. Dr. Chappel's article will treat of his recent experiments on the elimination of gastric ulcers by suggestion.

ALLEN SPEAKS TO FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

was also the tenor of Mr. Mueller's speech in which he explained the relationship of Seth Low to the University and answered questions proposed by the Freshmen. Other speakers included John Bunker '37, Gene Cummings '35, Leonard Amsterdam '35, and Arthur Kafka '35.

MUSICIANS TO MEET

A call has been issued for candidates for the Seth Low Orchestra and Glee Club. The Orchestra will meet on Thursday, February 15, at 2 P.M. The Glee Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, February 14 at 5 P.M.

NEW SYSTEM FOR LIBRARY BOOKS

Barrister Society Selects Book Display

A new system of "call slips" has been introduced into the Seth Low Library. The system will work as follows: When a book is desired the student will sign the slip and hand it to the librarian. The librarian will either procure the book or, if the book is not available, write across the slip, "in use."

This week the library is displaying a selection of books which has been suggested by the Barrister society. The list follows:

Cardozo, B.—Law and Literature
Nature of the Judicial Process
The Growth of the Law
The Paradoxes of Legal Science
Allen, O. K.—Law in the Making
Callender, O. N.—American Courts
Glenet—A Lawyer Tells the Truth
Hays—Trial by Prejudice
Moler—Politics in Criminal Prosecutions
Society—Sterilization for the Human Betterment
Lindsey—Revolt of Modern Youth
Hankin—History of the Supreme Court
Sent—Political Behaviour
The Autobiography of Lincoln
Steffens
The Life of Patrick Henry
The Life of Daniel Webster
Maurolis—Disraeli

ENGAGE ORCHESTRA FOR SENIOR CLASS

Tickets for Formal Dinner-Dance at Parc Vendome Still on Sale

An orchestra, the Columbians, has been engaged to play at the formal dinner-dance to be tendered by the Senior Class on February 21 at the Betty Gould Restaurant of the Parc Vendome.

The response to the ticket sale is fair, according to Emmanuel Schertz, president, and ten bids have still to be sold to reach the required minimum. Bids are being sold to the faculty, many of whom have promised to attend. Tickets, which are \$5 the couple, must be paid in full by Friday, February 16.

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DEBATE PROGRAM LISTS 10 MATCHES; FIRST IN MARCH

Somerville To Devote More Time To Intercollegiate Competition This Term

MEMBERS OF SQUAD TO CONDUCT MEETINGS

Call Issued For Candidates; Tryouts Set For Wednesday Afternoon

A decision of the debate squad and coach whereby Mr. Somerville is to devote the major part of his time to intercollegiate competition was arrived at last Wednesday afternoon. Squad members will henceforth conduct weekly meetings themselves although Coach Somerville has indicated his intention of being present whenever he is able.

Under this provision, the squad has achieved its objective of a greater number of new debates. As the spring session schedule now stands, there are ten debates, six of which have been specifically contracted for. The New York State Intercollegiate Convention to be held April 28-29 at Colgate also forms an important part of the squad's activities this semester. A large group of debaters will represent Seth Low.

Home Debate on Horses

The only home debate, however, is that concerned with the relative merits of horse-racing and football as college sports. This controversial point will be argued by the varsity with Brown as the opposition on April 21.

All other debates have to do with the NRA. Rutgers will be met on this topic March 23 at New Brunswick, Temple March 26 at Philadelphia, C. C. N. Y. March 16 at New York, Pennsylvania March 27 at Philadelphia and Upsala April 16 at East Orange. Tentative arrangements also include debates with Penn State, Wilson Teacher's, Providence and Pennsylvania.

Mueller approves schedule

It was learned from a reliable source that Mr. Mueller, director of student activities, had given his full approval of this schedule.

A call for new squad members has been issued. Those students who come out for the team must prepare a five minute speech on either side of the question, "Resolved, that the essential features of the NRA should be made a permanent national policy."

MORE SOCIAL STUDY URGED FOR MEDICS

Allen Stresses Importance Of Social Sciences

Declaring that "Medicine inevitably will be socialized," Mr. Allen, Director of Seth Low, deplored the lack of interest in the social sciences on the part of pre-medical students. He predicted that the sciences will prove of great advantage when socialization comes and will enable doctors to realize the social forces which brought about this condition.

In line with this he said that "nothing makes him as mad" as to see pre-med students with years of college zoology to their credit, asking to take other zoology courses rather than more social science.

The discussion was brought about in the C.C.B.2 class by one of the assignments which declared the American college student lacks any interest in politics and contemporary problems, in contrast to the European collegians.

Mr. Allen added that the youth movement takes the form of protest movements since these require the least amount of energy.

Juniors To Be Elected To Rostam On Friday

It is essential that all active members attend the meeting of Rostam, Social Honor Society, to be held on Friday at 12:30, announced Milton Wolgel, Scribe.

At that time a definite selection of Juniors will be made. A maximum of 6 men can be accepted by Rostam this semester according to its constitution.

At a meeting held last Friday, men in the Junior Class were considered for election to Rostam. Starting with a group of thirty, thirteen men were left for the final decision at the coming meeting.

TALISMAN PLANS EARLY APPEARANCE

Long-Delayed Literary Magazine Finally Ready For Publication Within Two Weeks

COMPOSITION COURSE PROVIDES MATERIAL

Short Stories Written In Sensemann English Class Used; Alexander, Alumnus, Offers 'Dialogue'

Work has already been started on the printing of Talisman, Seth Low periodical, which will be ready for distribution within two weeks.

The feature of this issue will be a poetry department in which will appear verses by Samuel Rossman '34, Leo Lemchen '34, Lester Cohen '35, and Leon Theil '35. Included also in this section will be the much-discussed anonymous poem which was submitted last semester.

Short stories have been secured from members of Mr. Sensemann's composition class. Stories by George Fischer '35, David Pressman '35, and a "Platonic Dialogue," by Sidney Alexander '33, will be included in this department. The "dialogue," highly commended by Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy, is scheduled to appear in a commercial literary magazine in the near future. Alexander, who is taking his master's degree in the University, was a frequent contributor to Talisman while an undergraduate, and once won the S. K. A. Essay Contest.

The conclusion of Mr. Sensemann's serial, the first two installments of which appeared in previous issues of Talisman, will complete the publication.

Illustrations by the art staff of the periodical will be another feature. The staff consists of Thomas Alexovits '34, editor of the magazine, Milton Wald '34, Benjamin Levine, '36, and Siegfried Gutterman '36. A new system of printing will be used.

ANTI-WAR GROUP ACTS IN PROTEST

Austrian Situation Brings City-Wide Protest And Demonstrations

AUSTRIA DISCUSSED AT SETH LOW FORUM

Plans Are Made For City-Wide Collegiate Anti-War Group

The aggravated situation in Austria has been responsible for the increase in the activities of the Columbia Anti-War Committee this week. Among the high lights included in their work this week was participation in the demonstration in front of the Austrian Consulate on Fifth Avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The Columbia Anti-War men were received by General O'Ryan's men in blue, a Reception Committee, as were the rest of the protesters—with nightsticks and fists.

David Sinclair, assistant in physics and son of the well known novelist Upton Sinclair, showed signs of the encounter on his bruised head and cut lip. He asserted that he had been manhandled by the police who were assigned to prevent any rioting.

The Campus was the scene of an open air meeting on Monday afternoon. Dave Livingston, who acted as chairman, introduced two members who spoke. Dr. Schweitzer was one of the faculty men who participated.

At Seth Low an open forum and symposium was held on Friday afternoon. The grievous and exasperating situation in Austria during the last few days was the main topic under discussion. Both Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, are putting themselves in precarious positions by making it appear that support is forthcoming from them. The grave danger of their interference was also discussed.

At present plans are being formulated for the organization of a city-wide Collegiate Anti-War group. This is being made in cooperation with the American League Against War and Fascism.

Anti-Jingo Week Ends Today

The "Anti-Jingo" week, sponsored by the Columbia Anti-War Committee, ends today after a week of active agitating against war. Anti-war films at the McMillin Theatre, and demonstrations were the features. Faculty members of Columbia were prominent in the mass meetings. Two general features were stressed throughout the week; immediate and widespread organization against the threats of war, and the formation of a "new polity of the common people."

In the attempt to widen the organization against war, the committee will cooperate with other groups.

"All-Right, Mr. Clifford!" Instructor Uses Pet Phrase Often,--All Right

By Irwin I. Brathers

Paul C. Clifford, who does things with lines, circles, curves, or what have you, has a phrase all his own which has impressed members of his Analytic Geometry class so strongly, that two members recently decided to count the number of times he asks, "Is that all right?" during one of his class hours.

Mr. Clifford, Math instructor, and tall, dark and handsome with one of those bewitching smiles that sets the hearts of young maidens to doing things, lifts the self-confidence of his students by demanding often, in fact very often, whether the contention at hand is "all right?" It seems strange that some students become decidedly affirmative throughout his class period.

On the first day of the investigation, a total of eighty-six strokes was marked up against Mr. Clifford which may or may not be "all right" according to how you look at it.

Mr. Clifford has had five sessions with his geometry class and during those five class hours, the amazing total of three hundred and ninety even repetitions of the phrase were recorded. The count was recorded conscientiously and accurately by the two statisticians.

On the second day of class, Friday, February 8, the math instructor continued to impress his students with his quaint phrase by marking up a score of 115. On the following Monday one of the recorders counted 80 of the "is that all rights." Apparently Mr. Clifford was slipping. On Wednesday his total count for the hour fell to the record low of 22. The two counters believed that the next class period would find themselves unemployed, but apparently Mr. Clifford decided to brace, for the sum mounted to 94 on Friday. With the total of 397, the recorders have decided to call it quits.

ANDERSON C.W.A. BOARD HEAD

Granted Leave Of Absence To Work For Washington Administration

TRAVELS FROM STATE TO STATE INSPECTING

To Visit Administrative Authorities In Each Locality To Iron Out Difficulties

Dr. Nels Anderson, instructor in sociology and Contemporary Civilization at Seth Low, has been granted an indeterminate leave of absence in order to assist the Civil Works Administration in Washington as head of the Labor Board of the C.W.A. Dr. Anderson is well known as an expert upon the homeless men and has often been consulted by the State and Federal governments in respect to the "forgotten men."

One of the most difficult positions connected with the Civil Works Administration has been given to Dr. Anderson. His is the job of travelling from town to town, to speak with the Civil Works Administrative authorities at each stop and iron out any difficulties they may be having in their efforts to send millions of men back to work.

Noted as Author

Dr. Anderson is the author of "The Hobo," and is co-author of one of the best known textbooks on Urban Sociology. He was granted a research scholarship last year by the Social Science Research Council to aid in the completion of his study of social change in St. George, Utah, a Mormon community. After his work in Utah last summer Dr. Anderson wrote a book discussing the effect of modern social and cultural changes on this formerly-isolated community. It is expected to be published in the very near future.

Dr. Anderson has been also vitally interested in the family in the changing modern society, and was one of five speakers at a seminar held last month by the Child Study Association of America.

Another member of the Seth Low Faculty, Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., instructor in Contemporary Civilization and Economics at Seth Low, is also in Washington aiding the National Recovery Administration. His position is that of Assistant Chief of the Consumer's Counsel Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, a division of the National Recovery Administration.

FROSH-SOPHS PLAN FOR DANCE IN JUNE

Dance Committees Seeking Suitable Site For Affair

First steps toward a joint affair which the Freshman and Sophomore classes plan to hold in the early part of June have been undertaken by the dance committees of both classes under the leadership of Arnold Ackerman '36 and Irvin Brathers '37, chairmen of the Sophomore and Freshman committees, respectively.

The two classes have definitely decided to make a sport affair with the customary white flannels and dark coats. The occasion is to be a dinner dance at a New York hotel, the exact site of which has not yet been definitely decided.

At the present time the committees have secured estimates from the Hotel New Yorker, the Level Club, and two Brooklyn Hotels, the St. George and Hotel Bossert. Other establishments are to be visited this week by the dance committees.

Bernard Will Address Barrister Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Barrister Society today in room 509, at 12:30 o'clock. Bernard will speak.

Coach Ridings Addresses Chapel At 12:00 Today

A compulsory chapel will be held today at 12:00 o'clock. The seating plan will be posted on the bulletin board.

The chapel will be in the form of a pep rally for the Brooklyn game. Gordon Ridings, basketball coach, will address the assembly.

TREATIES CAUSED AUSTRIAN REVOLT

Clauses In War Compacts Aimed To Avert German Union Stephens Declares

ITALIAN FASCISM IS THE GOAL OF DOLLFUSS

Government Instructor Says Chancellor Has Weakened Strongest Ally Against Nazi Invasion

By Ulysses Erdreich.

The present difficulty in Austria which resulted in the Socialist flare-up last week is seen as a direct result of post-war problems, declared Waldo E. Stephens, authority on international affairs, in an interview with a Scop reporter last week.

"The Allies of the World War, in seeking to prevent a possible union of Germany and Austria after the war, placed clauses in the Versailles and St. Germain Treaties which indirectly make this union more of a possibility than ever at present," asserted Mr. Stephens, who is an instructor of government at Seth Low and in University classes.

Austria Lost Industrial Centers

"By the Treaty of St. Germain," he continued, "a large part of Austria's industrial centers was given to Czechoslovakia, and Austria was subjected to European tariff barriers, and alliances. Thus the Allies undermined Austria's economic basis which has brought her to the verge of disaster."

Dollfuss, to rejuvenate Austria, has been working to set up a political control patterned after the Italian form of government under Mussolini.

Germany In Picture

And now Germany comes into the picture. "By the Versailles Treaty," declared Mr. Stephens, "Germany was forced to accept the independence of Austria and to promise not to hinder her freedom. But with the rise of Hitler, the Pan-Germanic movement to unite all German speaking peoples under the Reich was revived and Hitler, spurred on by the prohibitive clauses, now intends to make Austria part of Germany de-

(Continued on Page 6)

SENIORS HOLD FORMAL DANCE ON WEDNESDAY

Dinner To Be Served At 10 P.M.; Music From 9 P.M. To 3 A.M. By Columbians

FOUR FACULTY MEN EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Parc Vendome To Be Scene Of Senior Formal; Bids Priced At \$5.

The formal Senior dinner-dance will be held this Wednesday, February 21, at the Betty Gould Restaurant of the Parc Vendome. Forty-five couples are expected to attend.

Emanuel Schertz, president of the Senior Class, will be master of ceremonies. Dinner will be served at 10 P.M. Arrangements with the management are being made to take care of those who are affected by the dietary restrictions of Lent. Dancing to the strains of the Columbians, a seven-piece orchestra under the direction of Frank Porret, will begin at 9 P.M. and continue until 3 A.M.

Faculty Members to Attend

Of the Faculty Mr. Brunetti, Dr. Chappell and Dr. Razran have already secured bids, while other instructors have promised their attendance. A minimum of speeches will be made during the evening probably two or three at the most, according to the dance committee.

Seating arrangements will be made today by Bernard Schmierer, secretary of the class, who suggests that those desiring particular seats see him immediately in the cooperative store.

Bids Are \$5

The Betty Gould Restaurant of the Parc Vendome is located at 344 W. 57th Street, New York City. Bids for the affair, which are still available, are \$5, the couple.

The present Senior Class, the Class of '34, has sponsored other affairs in the past, the most recent being last year's Junior-Senior dinner-dance. It was at this affair that the present Senior Class made the innovation of having formal attire at prominent Seth Low social functions.

The Senior Prom Committee has requested those who are to attend the dance to arrive by 10 P.M. in order that dinner will not be delayed.

Plans are being made by the Alumni Association for tendering a beef-steak dinner to the Senior Class the night before Commencement.

Economics Text By Tugwell Sees Greater Socialization Of Industry

By Leon S. Theil

"C.C.B. for High School Students" might well be the title for the book of economics by Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell of Columbia University and Professor Howard C. Hill of the University of Chicago which appeared last week. "Our Economic Society and Its Problems," which is the title selected by the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and his collaborator, is a high-school text, with summary and questions at the end of every chapter, but it is unashamedly propaganda, not merely for the New Deal with which Professor Tugwell is affiliated, but for a Newer Deal.

The book is liberally sprinkled with cartoons and illustrations. Some of these latter point out much capitalist institutions as private yachts and country clubs, and compare them with the pleasures afforded by the working class. It all sounds very much like the second-year course in Contemporary Civilization, especially in such spots as the question as to whether government operation of industry is better than government supervision, which is posed at the end of one

chapter. The alternative of rugged individualism has been ruled out by that stage of the book.

Various methods of economic planning are considered, including those of George Soule, Professor Beard, Gerard Swope, Senator LaFollette, and the Chamber of Commerce. The New Deal is approved merely as a step in the right direction, which doesn't go far enough. Back of it all is a skillfully inserted call for government ownership.

Russia is given a large share of the authors' attention, with a warning to readers that if standards of living are raised in the Soviet, a serious challenge will be presented to the United States. This will necessitate absolute abandonment of individualism for a system of social control and economic planning. If this book is widely adopted in the high schools of the nation, as the authors obviously desire, it will be interesting to note the growth of left-wing political parties in the country. However, it is doubtful whether the book will be so used. It sounds like Socialist propaganda. It is.

The SETH LOW SCOP

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A SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETY NEEDED

A Scholastic Honor Society whose members would be chosen on the basis of academic eminence and good character is a highly desirable institution in Seth Low.

The college at present contains many extra-curricular organizations distinguished participation in which leads to membership in Rostam, the Social Honor Society. However, what of those men who by nature are primarily scholars, who do not participate in extra-curricular events—and in addition, what of those who combine high scholarship with participation in extra-curricular activities? Should not they receive more distinguished recognition of their high academic merit, if also combined with similar qualities of character, than the mere listing of their names on the Honor Roll?

A Scholastic Honor Fraternity is thus needed in Seth Low if the high academic merit of men in the college is to be adequately recognized. The question at issue is—does not the calibre of work at Seth Low by students of high academic standing deserve the same recognition as is accorded students of similar ability in practically all other collegiate institutions? The answer is decidedly yes.

In addition, the presence of such an Honor Society would be an added stimulus to high scholarship in the college. We believe that for the above reasons the institution of this honor group will be hailed by all men in the college as well as by alumni as a noteworthy achievement in Seth Low.

From its organization the Scholastic Honor Society should be governed by the same high standards of scholarship and character as Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary society. The Seth Low organization could then become a Brooklyn chapter of Phi Beta Kappa when Seth Low will have attained the status of an independent four year college in the University. There would then be four chapters in the University, the others now existing at Columbia College, Barnard College and St. Stephen's College.

Selection of members for the Society by a Faculty Committee could take place this Spring with the formal initiation ceremony possibly being made part of the Senior Class Day Exercises. The president of the group we believe, should be a faculty member who is himself a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Another question worthy of consideration is whether alumni, who would have been elected to a Scholastic Honor Society had it existed in their day, could be made honorary members. If this were done the Society will contain within itself men who have been outstanding during the college's growth from the infant institution of 1928.

The responsibility for definite progress toward the establishment of the Honor Society now rests in the hands of the Student Council as representatives of the Student Body. The next step is to make formal petition to the

As If It Matters

We feel,—as we repose on our easy chair and pound the musical staccato of our typewriter—that it is about time we devoted a column for the betterment of our readers. Experience teaches—and so with our many years of training we feel certain that we can represent the "Vice of Experience." Hence we will devote the limited space allotted to us in in threading our column with nuggets of wisdom.—And so let it be said that our column is wit knit—or if you prefer—knit wit—(take yer cherce).

To ye who intend to enter the portals of medicine we offer the following advice: Medicine is a fine field. Don't worry about it's being overcrowded. At least if you're not successful as a doctor—you can usually get a job as a liver expert in a butcher shop. We suggest that you advocate an anti-"Apple A Day" campaign—for the preservation of the medical men. Fellers—you must work hard—but remember that all work and no play makes Jack for the nerve specialists. If things really go badly we advise that you meet competition as other businesses do. We suggest sales as "One tonsil removed free with every appendix removal" or even "Removal of both tonsils for the price of one" would induce customers.

We would like to suggest to the pre-dental studees as well as the meds that they had better start collecting old magazines now before they go up in price. To our future optometrists need we say that glasses are all right—providing they are not too many—or in succession. Take notice of a lash—not a lass—and whatever you do—don't make a spectacle of yourself. We feel that army training is invaluable to the coming dentist in that it enables him to become better acquainted with the drill.

Journalists—Winchell like to become columnists—? Haywood it please you—? One of our Seth Low journalists who followed our advice recently wrote a feature story for one of the leading magazines for which he received two thousand dollars. When asked what he thought of his success he replied sedately—"Oh—it was just two grand for words."

If any one of our pre-engineers finds himself needing mathematical assistance—we advise the breeding of rabbits. Through observing them we don't doubt that the student will soon learn easily enough how to multiply.

We have been looking for the real Seth Low man and just last week we almost found him. As we approached he was standing in the midst of a group of students and was declaring in emphatic terms—"All I have—I owe to my college!" We gasped—but further inquiry into the situation was enlightened by the presence of an unstamped bursar's tuition bill which he flourished intermittently.—(Well—or rather "Ah-Me"—said the Eng. Lit. stude as he was drafted into the war—etc.)

Our public has been clamoring for poetry—and since we aim to please our many readers we hereby go from bad to verse.

I've never petted
A lipping red-head.

I've played with blonds
And kissed brunettes—
Gone out with any
Gal that pets—;
Brown eyed gals—
And hazel to—
—Without forgetting
Eyes of blue—all
Of them I've kissed adieu—:
I've even winked and necked
with those
Who'd horn-rimmed glasses
on their nose;—
In spite of all
I've never petted
Anyone like
a lipping red-head.

I never met
A lipping red-head.

Need we say to those who are radio addicts that the above is a result of listening to our old friend—the Verse of Experience?

Arthur Kafka

Governing Board of the College for the organization of this desirable institution.

THE SENIOR FORMAL

On the eve of Washington's Birthday Seniors will be participating in a formal dance which will be the culmination of their College social career.

It is a fitting occasion for all Seniors to be present—and they should—for by now they should realize that college offers in addition to its purely academic and scholastic aspects the opportunity for wide social contacts.

We'll see you there.

Viewpoints

THERE ARE OTHER TRAGEDIES

We hear so much about the vast public programs to relieve suffering from the effects of the economic depression, that one is often inclined to question the cause of all the tragedy that is abroad in this world of plenty. The mere existence of relief agencies, does not in any way take the problem of acute human misfortune from within the realm of serious consideration.

During recent weeks I have noted certain types of human misfortune, the causes of them going deeper into our social framework than mere economic welfare. It is of these few cases that I wish to speak. I shall not attempt to so much as suggest their solution, any such thought belonging in the realm of profound social philosophy. If I succeed in drawing my readers' attention to the very existence of these tragic maladjustments of our social order, I shall have more than accomplished my purpose.

The bitter cold of the past few days has caused untold misery in countless hobo jungles throughout the large cities of the north. The streets of the cities became too cold and deserted to make panhandling profitable. The sub-zero weather made the shacks and shanties breeding dens of influenza and pneumonia. Their food supply became greatly curtailed due to lack of funds and the impossibility of "scrap hunting" in their ragged clothing. Huddled together like wretched beasts, the inmates of these jungles have lived through another one of those phantom weeks that every winter provides.

The very existence of these jungles, or squatter colonies, of homeless men must be traced to deeper things than unemployment resulting from business depression. The feeling of futility, which is the basic characteristic of the philosophy of these men, is one that is too profound to be measured in terms of lack of gainful employment. The cold, death-like condition of their very souls, something which one observes after a brief period with these men, is so much at the very forefront of their character, that it merits serious thought.

Now of course one realizes that anyone who is confined to the existence of a hobo jungle must sooner or later lose all hope and faith. The real question then is, what caused these men to get there in the first place, what great forces are active in this world that can level man down to the cruel fate. Is there not a lack of basic purpose for life itself? Is there not a vital failing somewhere in our life's cycle that leaves man without the purpose to live, but yet instills in him a blind desire to do so, and thus drives him to these depths in an effort to continue life.

The challenge we have to face is whether or not society can give man a purpose for which to live. True enough, religion has tried to accomplish this, but in this twentieth century of scepticism and doubt, religion can hardly be taken seriously. The laissez-faire doctrine, of living for economic advancement, is an ironical purpose indeed in this day of economic chaos. Thus the answer to the life that creates jungles of homeless, purposeless men, is that it fails to create men with anything better than biological desire to live and reproduce. The hokum of man's enlightened spirit freezes into a meaningless ice in the face of such cruel realities as a group of men, such as one finds in every large city's jungles.

The chief difference between man and amoeba is that the former may at times imagine there is some purpose to life, but the latter is a stern realist and harbors no such illusions. The hobo jungle is a challenge to society to strive to create a rational purpose to supplement the work of nature, the mere desire to continue as living protoplasm, and to help men realize this purpose.

If the tragedy of the purposeless life is a most abstract one, the tragedy of the cruelly dictated purpose is most real. Of course, I would be talking in circles, if I were to say that any purpose society dictates to

(Continued on Page 5)

Music

BEETHOVEN'S NINTH

The rarely played Eighth and the famous choral Ninth Symphonies made up the program for the fifth of the six concerts in the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Beethoven cycle. The concert was conducted by Arturo Toscanini, and the orchestra was assisted by Rosa Tentoni, soprano, Sigrid Olegin, contralto; Paul Althouse, tenor; Elzio Pinza, bass, and the chorus of the Schola Cantorum.

The Eighth Symphony which made up the first part of the program has been called the "Synfonia Gocosu" and the name fits it well. In this little gem of humor, the master plays havoc with orthodox key relationships by the most absurd violations, and apologizes by stopping, clearing his throat and continuing according to Hoyle. He toys gaily with the mechanical tick-tock which Maeltzel has dedicated to the task of keeping young musicians in tempo. And in the last movement he causes the whole orchestra to shriek in violent protest because one little instrument (an oboe, I believe) is playing out of tune. Need I say that with Mr. Toscanini's magnificent dynamic control, strict rhythm and tempo, and super-human attention to detail, three more than capacity audiences were delighted with the performance?

However, pleasant though the Eighth may have been, I do not think that a ten minute intermission is enough time to forget the F major trivialities and prepare to hear a work with the depth and breadth (and, incidentally, length) of the D minor masterpiece. It was only by exercising a good deal of mental discipline that I was ready for the deep mystery of the first few bars of the last symphony. It has been said of Mr. Toscanini that the only thing he knows about program making is that the concert should end with something stirring. Number five in the Beethoven Cycle did not strike me as being an exception to this rule. It is no matter, though, because the power of the maestro's personality is so strong that we never miss more than the first page of an important work though being poorly prepared.

The Ninth Symphony—that is, the part which distinguished it from other symphonies, the choral feature—has long been the subject of controversy. Beethoven himself was dissatisfied with it, and in fact even intended to write a new finale without any chorus. Perhaps that is why the discussion. If the composer didn't like it, we have no right to.

What have been the objections? There is the school which considers the "Joy" theme empty. If it were, that would not be a valid objection. Can there be anything so banal as the ridiculous four-note bird call which forms the organic unit tying up the four movements of the Fifth Symphony? Beethoven was noted for his magnificent treatment of absurdities. But I do not think that the theme is empty. Its very simplicity is what makes it so joyous and so universal.

There are let downs, of course. In a work of this size, we must expect them. Besides Beethoven rarely could bring a last movement to a close without crashing the cymbals a few too many times. But we must take the chaff with the wheat—and the wheat in this case is glorious. While the last movement has its faults, it makes up for them with the first exposition of the "Joy" theme by the orchestra, the baritone recital and solo, and the chorus' first entrance, the "Drum and Fife Corps" variation, the andante maestro on the words, "Seid unschlungen, millionen" etc., and the quartet near the end.

I am a little wary about saying anything about how the symphony was played. It gets tiresome after a while when we keep on saying that "Mr. Toscanini played superbly," and presently we run out of superlatives. Nevertheless Thursday night, I was among the five hundred thousand or so (at least it looked and sounded like that many) who left Carnegie Hall emotionally exhausted.

Thomas B. Feigenbaum

With opera now becoming popularized rapidly through the medium of

Drama

"SAILOR BEWARE"

When a sailor cannot make a girl, that's news and material enough about which to write a play, according to Charles Robinson and Kenyon Nicholson, co-authors of "Sailor Beware," the currently successful comedy at the Lyceum Theatre. And believe it or not, they are right.

Taking a part of life hitherto untouched by the dramatist and relating it most wittily in a style which few playwrights possess, this Charles Robinson and Kenyon Nicholson have given the public—you and me—what it wants. They have given us—you and me—a chunk of the rowdy and salt-tanged life which belongs to the sailor of the U. S. Marines.

Perhaps a better word than "salty" would be "spicy," for the play, in depicting the thought-life of the young gobs, pictures his sole occupation while on leave—women—in words and action leaving very little to the imagination. No lavender and old lace phrases are used, but instead the language of the average college student is placed into the mouths of the navy—perhaps to get past the censors. But lest one be alarmed: the language is effectively realistic; the reader should have guessed this if he knows anything about the average college student.

The sub-title to the play reads "Variations in eight scenes on a Familiar Theme," to which we might add, very familiar.

When the pride of the navy—we might call him a male Venus—meets up with the pride of the hostesses of a Panama night-club—a female Adonis—something is bound to happen, especially if the whole navy bets on its man against the pride of the hostesses. "Dynamite" Jones is the pride of the navy because, like three or more true sailors, he has made three or more real conquests of women in every port and has garters to prove it; "Stonewall" Jackson, on the other hand, is the envy of the Panama hostesses, because she is the only one who has managed to keep her womanly chastity all these years, so help me.

Dynamite's best friend, Barney, bets his watch, an old family heirloom with a guard on the ship that Dynamite will add Stonewall's garter to his collection by the time ship sets sail. This soon develops into a regular wager war until two camps are formed; the navy versus the hostesses. The remainder of the play concerns itself with the efforts of Dynamite to win back his friend's watch against great odds, for Stonewall has some near-fangled idea that she wants to get married first. It would spoil the fun to tell you the outcome. Let it suffice to say that both have their efforts rewarded by the final curtain.

The farce is expertly acted by a group of young players. Bruce MacFarlane makes Dynamite Jones a rugged, not too clever, but likeable goby; Audrey Christie is a winsome and delightful auburn-locked "Stonewall" Jackson, hesitating between the Bible and nature; and Edward Craven, is excellent as the hesitating little Barney upon whose watch the entire plot revolves.

And the navy is well—the true navy whose whole thought-life centers about the fair sex. The Canadian Mounted may be out to get its man, but the U. S. Navy is certainly out to get its women. And how!

Martin Kolovsky

weekly radio broadcasts and "cut-rate" opera companies, it is interesting to rediscover an even greater field for popularization, the victrola.

Prominent among this month's new offerings from Victor is the complete transcription of that most rollicking of all post-Mozart operas, "The Bartered Bride."

Friedrich Smetana (1824-1884), its composer, is generally regarded as the leading name, and indeed the originator, of a typically national music, his subject being Bohemia. Among his numerous productions in this category, two quartets and nine symphonic poems probably do not compare, in either breadth of conception or popular favor, with his eight operas. And of the latter it is this one, "The Bartered Bride," which is the first to be provided with a complete American recording.

BROOKLYN FIVE TO BE MET TOMORROW

Visiting Team Has Dropped Only Two Encounters In Seven Starts

GAME SCHEDULED AT PLYMOUTH INSTITUTE

Contest Will Be The Last Home Game Eagles Will Engage In Of Current Season

By Bob Ludwig

Tomorrow night the Seth Low quintet will tackle the highly-touted Brooklyn College five in an encounter which promises to be a real battle.

Brooklyn Only Defeated Twice

Brooklyn College, which has been beaten only twice, boasts victories over such teams as Manhattan and St. Francis. Its losses were dealt out by New York University's undefeated dribblers, who triumphed by a 39-26 score and Pratt Institute who conquered by a 38-30 count. The formidability of such an opponent is easily seen and the Seth Low team will go into the fray as a decided underdog.

Coach Ridings and the boys are pulling for an upset and are determined to emerge the victors. A victory will greatly increase the prestige of the team and definitely put Brooklyn College in a bad way for its forthcoming L.I.U. encounter.

Probable Lineup

Last year two games were played with Brooklyn. Both were dropped, the first by a 39-18 count and the second 47-18, the reverse of the previous year in which the Maroon and Blue won twice. The lineup for the game:

BROOKLYN	SETH LOW
Stelsner	Wagner
Foner	Schiff
Russo	Levine
Pollack	Rothheim
Carus	Dibbs

This game will be the last home game of the season and a large crowd is anticipated. A win for Seth Low will boost its average to .612 for a total of nine wins and four defeats.

A victory for Brooklyn will raise its average to .750.

The record compiled by the Brooklyn team follows.

Brooklyn Col.	46	B'lyn Eve.	28
"	30	Pratt Inst.	38
"	26	Manhattan	17
"	42	St. Peters	19
"	23	Alumni	23
"	20	St. Francis	17
"	26	N. Y. U.	39

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TENNIS MEN LOSE IN STATE TOURNEY

Seth Low Participants Are Eliminated From Play

All the Seth Low participants in the New York State Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, which was sponsored by L.I.U., have been eliminated. The tournament was begun Feb. 14-16 at the 106th Regiment Armory, Bedford and Atlantic Aves.

On Wednesday the Eagles won one match and lost two. Jerry Epstein beat Samuel Presdorfer of N.Y.U., 6-3, 6-4; Ira Meinhardt lost to James Klauser of N.Y.U.; and Leo Wollman lost to William Erler also of N.Y.U. In the second round, Jerry Epstein lost to Don Hawley of N.Y.U. who is now in the semi-finals.

On Thursday, Epstein and Frankel lost to William Freedman and Morris Neubling both of C.C.N.Y. in a sweeping double encounter to the score of 6-3, 6-3.

Accept Bowling Tourney Applications Today

Applications for the bowling tournament will be accepted this afternoon at Plymouth Gym, Leonard Amsterdam, manager of intramurals has announced.

The winner of the tournament will have his name engraved on the plaque which hangs in the lounge. Last year the tournament was won by William Wagner.

Under The Showers

With Charles Leonard

It is easy to understand why Seth Low beat the N. Y. Aggies in the return encounter last Wednesday. It seems that for a change the men on the team dropped their excessive individualism and supported each other throughout the entire game. Levine and Rothheim, two regulars needlessly worried about high scoring honors, forgot about points long enough to cooperate with the rest of the team in administering the drubbing to the Aggies.

The most conscientious men on the squad, from the standpoint of team work, Wagner and Schiff, played their usual fine games, passing up many opportunities for hazardous shots to pass to their team mates in more advantageous positions.

Now, if the over-publicized members of the team will continue the good work, we should be better than a 5-12 choice against Brooklyn College, good as that team is reputed to be.

Who the deuce ever named the athletic teams here the "Eagles"? What have we here, anyway, kid teams or college teams? I'm sure somebody in the college must have a better name for the boys hidden away somewhere.

There is dissension in the basketball ranks. The men are objecting to the puny schedules compiled by the managerial staff. And there's good reason for the boys' beefing. We have a carking, amateur team, one that will give a good account of itself in any company.

Why, last month we almost tied the can to Long Island's tail; and no one can deny that team's power. St. Johns, the mighty, beat them by only five points. Then again, we beat Cathedral by about 30 points while the best Columbia could do was nose them out by the scant margin of 5 points. All of which indicates to me that we would not be amiss in opposing teams like Manhattan and St. Francis.

Where on earth did the Aggies get their gym. If anything ever looked like a hole in the wall, that gym was it. I understand that it is a basketball court only at night. In the day time it's a nursery for indigent chickens—and that's no joke.

Another sidelight of the game was Captain Dibbs' elimination from the game for excessive fouling. This seems to be the first time in four years that Dibbs has been bounced for ungentlemanly conduct.

The uptown boxers had better start ducking right now. From all indications at hand, Johnny Q. Bunker is working himself into fine shape. With a little more zip added to his left hook he should be able to put the sleeper on any opponent in the forthcoming university championship bouts.

Charlie Leonard, too, is getting down to a fine edge. He is ordering only one dessert with his meals now.

A communication from uptown notifies us that the boxing championship will be decided on March 6, 7, and 8. Admission will be free to all Seth Low students displaying bursar's receipts. The battling will take place in the Auxiliary Gym uptown at 116th and Broadway.

The baseball team is becoming extremely nervous waiting for Coach Ridings (Basketball Boss, as well) to call the team together to elect a captain. Ridings, however, insists that baseball wait for the basketball season to end. And he's right—Ridings has enough to worry about in taking care of the courtmen. The baseball team can wait another few weeks.

Manager Friedman communicates that he is looking around for a couple of smart freshmen to help him handle the squad's managerial details. He intimates that there is a good chance for promotion as he might step out of the picture in the near future.

Remember the Maine, I mean the Brooklyn Game, scheduled for Tuesday, February 20, at Plymouth.

SETH LOW CONQUERS AGGIE QUINTET 31-26

Lead At Half Time 22-11; Rothheim And Levine High Scorers

In a game marked by plenty of excitement and rough play, the basketball team defeated a strong New York Aggie quintet 31-26 at the latter's gym in Farmingdale last Wednesday night. This game was the first that a Seth Low basketball team ever won on the Aggies court.

Levine Opens Scoring

Wally Levine scored the first goal of the game after a minute and a half of play. The Eagles immediately started a scoring spree and scored five more goals before Beye of the Aggies broke the ice for his team. Seth Low scored two more goals and then settled down to a defensive game. The Farmers managed to break through toward the end of the quarter, scoring several goals before the period ended.

The Maroon and Blue ended the Aggie rally and at the end of the half held a 22-11 lead. The third quarter was a dull session, Seth Low scoring only three more points and the Aggies five, making the score 25-16 at the end of the period.

Final Quarter Exciting

The fourth and final quarter was appropriately the most exciting of the game. A literally fighting Aggie team came back with a rush sinking shots from all around the basket. They brought the score to 27-26, within one point of tying the Eagles. Successive foul shots by Rothheim and Fred Schiff widened the Seth Low lead. Just before the end of the period Harold Marcus came through with his second goal of the night to make the final score 31-26.

Dick Rothheim and Wally Levine were high scorers with 13 and 11

Scop Staff, Candidates To Meet This Afternoon

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Staff and the candidates for Scop in the Scop office at 3 P. M. today.

The final enrollment of candidates for the Spring semester will be made at the meeting. Competition is limited to freshmen and sophomores. A large turnout of the latter is desired, due to the scarcity of staff members of the class of '38.

In addition, pre-journalism students of all classes will be admitted to competition for the City Staff. This latter will be a special division of Scop, limited to pre-journalism students, who will be assigned to stories outside of the college.

points respectively.

SETH LOW (31)	AGGIES (26)
Wagner, rf.....0 0 0	Beye, lf.....3 2 5
Schiff, lf.....0 1 1	Silverman, lf.....2 1 5
Levine, c.....5 11 11	Rosenauer, c.....0 4 4
Dibbs, rf.....0 2 2	Myerrose, rf.....2 1 5
Rothheim, lf.....5 13 13	Lauer, lf.....0 0 0
Marcus, lf.....3 0 4	Leukowsky, lf.....2 0 4

Totals.....13 5 31 Totals.....11 4 26
Time of Quarters—10 minutes
Referee—McElroy.

The Junior Varsity basketball team easily defeated the New York Aggies J. V. 32-10. Every man on the team saw action, some getting into the fray for the first time this season.

Meinhardt's goal was the signal for a scoring spree which did not step until the final whistle. Ira Meinhardt, Bill Koop and Ike Strauss were high scorers with 9, 7, and 6 points respectively.

MANAGERIAL ASSISTANTS

Applications for intramural assistant managers are now being accepted. All upper or lower freshmen interested are asked to submit applications to Steve Brody, co-manager of intramurals. Application of entrants for the bowling tournament will be accepted this week at the gym office.

Maroon And Blue Fencers Bow To L.I.U.

Eagles Vanquished By 9-4 Score As Geronimus Wins 2 Of 3 Foils Bouts

Bowing in a hard-fought match to Long Island University, Seth Low fencers went down to their second defeat of the season last Friday evening at Plymouth Institute Gym. The final score in bouts was 9-4.

Louis Geronimus accounted for two of the tallies of the Maroon and Blue. Showing a much improved style over his performance at the New York Turn-Verein last week, Geronimus won his first two bouts by the close scores of 5-3 and 5-4, losing his last bout by one touch.

Benjamin Levine and Phil Shapiro fenced the other foils bouts for the home team with Howard Kline substituting for Shapiro in the last foils bout of the encounter. Levine scored the third Seth Low tally, defeating Jeidel of L. I. U. 5-1.

The sabre matches constituted the most interesting part of the afternoon's engagement. Herman Drexler and Morris Kleinberg represented Seth Low against Cosmany and Tsanaraki of L.I.U. Drexler won his second bout by a 5-2 score after losing his first by a heartbreaking 5-4 count. Kleinberg, new to intercollegiate competition, dropped each of his two bouts 5-3.

Results of the Seth Low L. I. U. engagement follow:

FOILS
Jeidel defeated Shapiro 5-1; Olive defeated Shapiro 5-4; Levine 5-3; Kleinman defeated Levine 5-3; Geronimus 5-4; Kline 5-1; Geronimus defeated Compitello 5-3; Jeidel 5-4; Levine defeated Jeidel 5-1.
SABRE
Tsanaraki defeated Drexler 5-4; Kleinberg 5-3; Cosmany defeated Kleinberg 5-3; Drexler defeated Greenberg 5-2.

Baseball Manager Desired By Coach

Assistant managers are being sought for the baseball team. All candidates are to see Glenn W. Howard, coach of the team, some time today. New candidates for the team are to meet Coach Howard in the near future as spring practice will start soon. No definite date has been set.

TRACK TRYOUTS HELD LAST MONDAY

Rice, Zimmler, And Rose Form Team Nucleus

Recruits for the Seth Low track team presented a diversified variety of material in reporting for practice last Monday at the Plymouth Institute gym. Distances that the aspirants expect to compete for include all sprints below 220 yards, 440 yards, the half mile, the mile and the two mile. Field events to be competed for are broad jump, javelin, shot put, and pole vault.

Only two new candidates reported for practice. They are Robert Ludwig '37 and Lewis Levy '37 who expect to enter the sprints.

Veteran Material on Hand

Stars of last year who have joined the team again include Nick Rose '36, crack 440 man, Murray Rice, proficient at the half-mile, and Aaron Zimmler, the all-around field event man.

Practice for the team is to be held three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays at the Plymouth Institute Gym.

Outdoor Practice Planned

When the weather becomes warmer, Coach Howard expects to take the team to South Field on the Heights and practice there.

The schedule for competition this year includes Newport A.C. which was met twice last year and the metropolitan meet sponsored by Brooklyn College.

Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"Now if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

MAT MEN DEFEAT PHARMACY TEAM IN FAST MATCH

Seth Low Drops Only One Decision To College Of Pharmacy

SUPERIOR TRAINING GETS EAGLES VICTORY

First Victory For Seth Low In Four Starts Shows Improved Team

The final whistle from the referee ended the fray between the Seth Low matmen and the Columbia College of Pharmacy grapplers with a victory for Seth Low to the tune of 19½ to 4½ run-away.

Scheman, Wolgel, Klinger and Hillman were victorious while Mahl split his match in a draw.

The opening match of the evening at the Columbia gymnasium started off with a bang. Scheman of Seth Low and Siegal of the College of Pharmacy representing the 135 lb. division, started off with a furious whirl of flying arms, feet, and bodies. The match was fast with Scheman holding an "on top" advantage most of the time. After four minutes and two seconds, Scheman pinned Siegal with a reverse arm and body lock.

The next match between Mahl of Seth Low and M. Arida of the Pharmacists began without much action, each man looking for an opening. Before long it was apparent that the two were evenly matched. Two one-minute overtime periods were necessary to end the fray which culminated in a draw.

Milt Wolgel, manager of the squad, made short work of his opponent, S. Dvorkin, of the 155 lb. class, by pinning him in one minute and 50 seconds with a half-nelson and body hold. Three flying tackles by Wolgel in rapid succession, weakened Dvorkin making him an easy prey for a pinning hold.

The 135 lb. match was the only one which the Eagles did not capture. Cufari of Seth Low succumbed to M. Arida at the end of the seven minute period by a time decision.

The superiority of the Eagles' training was shown in the match between Milt Klinger and Raskin of the Pharmacists. Showing power in escaping from the referee's position, Klinger pinned his man with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 1 minute 49 seconds of the 2nd 3 minute period.

In the final match, Bob Hilman, plastered his man, H. Paris, by virtue of a time advantage of 1 minute and 33 seconds, after a fast, hard bout.

CHESLEY WORKS ON GENETICS PROBLEM

Better understanding of the phenomena of Genetics forms the basis of research being conducted by Paul Chesley of the Seth Low Zoology Department.

Besides relying upon the observed after effects for determining hereditary characteristics. Mr. Chesley is endeavoring to seek the causes of heredity by investigating the development of individuals from fertilization.

Mr. Chesley is using lethal short-tailed and yellow-coated mice whose hereditary traits are dominant to the common wild type. When crossed to a heterozygous wild type, the offspring were found to have the traits in a 2:1 ratio instead of the common 1:2:1 ratio. This peculiarity presents a fertile field for investigating the mechanics of heredity by finding out what has happened to the missing "1" of the 1:2:1 ratio, stated Mr. Chesley.

Directly associated with Mr. Chesley's experiments is the question whether genes affect heredity by virtue of their own chemical composition or because they are imbedded in enzymes which affect them. Mr. Chesley explained that his work is not mainly occupied with the chemical side of genetics but with allelomorph changes in the genes. He cited the work of a Frenchman who kept reproductive cells alive in tissue culture and contributed much valuable information about the chemical changes in the genes.

Three Teams Advance To Second Round In Tourney; Spark Plugs, Tarsars, And Tigers Victorious Fives

Scop Team Overwhelmed By Spark Plugs By A 24-8 Count

Three teams advanced to the second round of the Intramural Basketball Tournament. The Spark Plugs, Frosh Tarsars and Tigers conquered the Scop, Dante Circle and All Stars respectively and entered final playoffs of the tournament.

Competition will continue next week. On February 21st the Tigers will play the Spark Plugs, on the 23rd the Tarsars will compete against the Spark Plugs and on the 26th the Tigers will play the Tarsars.

The Spark Plug quintet downed the Scop Basketball team, 24-8, Wednesday, in the first encounter of the Intramural Basketball Tournament. Goldstein, with 6 points, starred for the victors who led 16-4 at half-time.

The contest was one-sided throughout most of the game. Only at the

beginning when Scop made the first basket did hopes run high for the newspapermen. However, the aspirations of the Scop team were soon dispelled when, shortly after, a field goal and a foul by Goldstein put the Spark Plugs in the lead. At no time thereafter did Scop attain a menacing position.

Dante Circle Loses
In a closely contested battle, the Frosh Tarsars five vanquished the Dante Circle, 30-27, Thursday. The losers led at the half, 16-12.

Coming up from behind during the second half of the game, the Tarsars amassed enough points to gain the lead at the third quarter, 22-20. The game then resolved itself into constant fluctuations for the lead. Finally the Tarsars clinched the game in the last two minutes of play with a goal and a foul. Mintz starred for the winners with a total of 9 points. Recupero led the losers in scoring with 12 points.

Tigers Defeat All Stars
The Tigers five vanquished the highly touted All Stars, 33-14 in an uneven contest last Friday. Feldman was high scorer for the winners with 16 tallies to his credit.

The Tigers led at the half, 17-1 and at the third quarter 23-3. It was during the week. Ulberg, Telsch, Recupero, Marchese, and Rice will play respectively McDonald, Muriello, Meinhardt, and Wagner.

The intramural staff has announced that due to the rather long duration of the tournament, no further postponements will be allowed.

Tigers Beat All Stars 33-14; Tarsars Beat Dante Circle 30-17

ing the last quarter that the All Stars showed any competition at all to the victors. However, the total of 11 points amassed by the losers was not enough to pull them out of the rut they had fallen into during the earlier part of the play.

The line-ups:

SPARK PLUGS (24)	SCOP (8)
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Sloan, Jr. 2 0 4	Samuela, Jr. 1 0 2
Goldstein, Jr. 2 2 6	Thell 0 0 0
Geronimus, Jr. 3 0 6	Weberman, Jr. 0 0 0
Hillman, Jr. 2 1 5	Tandatnick 0 0 0
Friedman, Jr. 1 1 3	Brathens, Jr. 0 0 0
	Shapiro 0 0 0
Totals 10 4 24	Ludwis, Jr. 1 0 2
	Lieber, Jr. 3 0 4

TARSARS (30)	Totals 4 0 8
G. F. P.	DANTES (27)
Cottler, Jr. 0 0 0	G. F. P.
Carlozzi 4 0 8	Santull, Jr. 3 0 6
Welsberg, Jr. 0 2 2	Casola, Jr. 3 1 5
Mintz, Jr. 4 1 9	Recupero, Jr. 3 8 12
Garment, Jr. 2 0 4	Fischetti, Jr. 1 0 2
Strauss, Jr. 3 1 7	Marchese, Jr. 1 0 2
Totals 14 2 30	Totals 10 7 27

N.Y. AGGIES CHESS MATCH POSTPONED

The chess match with the New York Aggies at Farmingdale, scheduled for last Saturday has been postponed to Saturday March 3. The lineup for this match will be: 1st board, Louis Geronimus '35; 2nd board Samuel Hankin '37; 3rd board Irving Selikoff '35 and a fourth player to be selected through a tournament between Saul Tinsky '37, Joseph Oberstein '34, and Aaron Podolnick '35.

BASKETBALL

VARSITY

Seth Low vs. Brooklyn

JAYVEE

Seth Low vs. Kips Bay Boys' Club

Come and See the Last Home Stand of Dibbs, Rotheim, Levine, et al.

TUESDAY NIGHT (Tomorrow)

VARSITY 9.00 P.M.

JAYVEE 8.00 P.M.

ARE YOU A
BACK-FIRE
COWARD?

BANG!

It isn't cowardice —
it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself.

It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's jangled nerves.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

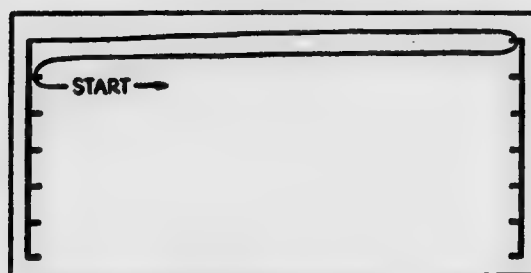
For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves of the most constant smoker.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

How are YOUR nerves?

TRY THIS TEST



Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay within the side margins—your lines must not cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

Copyright, 1934, E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



CAMELS

SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

ALLEN COMMENDS STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Lauds Debaters, Dramatic Society, Basketball Team For Past Work

Virtual abolition of the comprehensive examinations in some departments and of the requirements of 20% B for admission to University Undergraduate standing might well be accredited to the performances in scholarship of former students of Seth Low and the present upperclassmen, Director Allen declared at Chapel last Monday. Mr. Allen indicated that although these examinations have been virtually abolished, their final elimination rests in the hands of each individual department of higher learning.

The activity of the student body as a whole was commended for its fine showing of good management, team work, and cooperation. Such examples as the Cambridge debate, the Dramatic Society performance, and the L.I.U. basketball game were cited.

Mr. Allen pointed out the fine achievement that Seth Low graduates had been making in other institutions of higher learning.

The fact that several attempts had been made in the past to rob valuables from the college was put before the students body. All were urged to keep a keen eye open for suspicious visitors and to report them to the office as soon as possible.

Viewpoints

(Continued from Page 2)
the individual is cruel, so I shall confine myself to saying that any purpose that is dictated by a few to exploit the many is cruel.

What I refer to specifically is the suffering due to the fear of the wrath of some supernatural being as intimidated by some religious dogma.

Recently I have had occasion to meet many young people who realize the need for basic social change. But they are kept from following the desire of their rational minds by the church. They are told the purpose of life is to keep in the good graces of God, if you become a member of this or that political faith, you will incur God's wrath. Thus the church, in order to support the status quo, keeps its members from advocating change by putting fear of hell into their souls.

If there is greater tragedy than the picture of a person who would better his miserable lot, and is stopped from doing so by some meaningless religious dogma, I should hate to see it. Here is suffering that no social agency can relieve, here is cruelty that challenges those of us who hope to see a better world.

When religion, or any other force which claims to give life a purpose, is used in what is obviously a move on the part of the exploiters to hold on to the victims for exploitation, we have a criminal in our midst whose potential danger cannot be underestimated.

Thus to those among us who talk solely in terms of economic relief, I hope I have succeeded in pointing out but a few of thousands of tragic human situations, that are as badly in need of solution as the matter of production and consumption. The individual who finds life without purpose, the individual who has his life warped by some cruel, selfishly dictated purpose, and the individual who finds life a horror as the result of a badly chosen position in it, all merit our attention.

The solution to those and many more tragic human stories cannot lie in spiritual drugging. As I said at the very start, I attempt to present no solution to these situations. However I do say that it will take clear, unbiased objective thinking to accomplish any progress along these lines. Sentiment, superstition, and as many emotional factors as we can reasonably put in the background, must be avoided. The path of progress must be brightly illuminated, but only by the light of reason based on a desire to create a world in which man may receive the greatest possible satisfaction, not only for himself alone, but for all who dwell upon the earth with him. Robert Burton.

Alumni Notes

I don't much enjoy this business of asking for money... especially when it isn't for myself... but after all, when approximately thirty-five Alumni are paying for the privileges that one hundred and fifty are getting, well, that's too much to stand... about two years ago when a Minstrel Show was in the balance I shocked Miss McBride and Billy Biren at a Chapel Meeting by declaring that the self-sufficient attitude of Seth Low Students was damnable—well, Miss McBride's too intelligent to read the Scop and Billy Biren won't read anything with my name attached so here goes... damnable is a very mild expletive... if I could coin a word that would be a combination of damnable, despicable, selfish and miserly, that's the word I would use to describe approximately one hundred and fifteen Alumni who informed us on cards prepared by us for that purpose that they were all for an Alumni Association, and now wretched on their agreement by failure to back it up financially... if financial conditions prohibited this backing up, I could understand it, but when a person can afford to amuse himself weekly at several times the price of the dues we ask SO THAT THE ASSOCIATION MAY CONTINUE TO FUNCTION, I can think of no term low enough to aptly describe this person or thing... well, you'll pardon the blast... it would have come sooner had I been in office sooner... met quite a few Alumni recently whom you might be interested in hearing about....

Bernard registered down at Seth Low the other day instead of up at the heights where he belongs... says it's because he wants to run on the Seth Low track team... seems to me it's more likely because he saves twenty-five by it... am expecting to hear from Irv Kurtz any year now...

March 10, for a general get together and party at Seth Low at only a quarter... we have arranged for songs by Kate Smith, Rudy Vallee, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby and a dozen other radio celebs... no kidding, this is no ballyhoo... if you don't hear at least five radio celebrities that night we'll not only refund your money but treat you to any night club in town... (Seniors except Titlebaum cordially invited) we're not sure as yet about the orchestra... probably be two or three playing at intervals... March 10, remember that date... glad to announce a new Alumni member... Moe Ullberg with his dues on hand... we plan to run Lou Ryterband for Vice-President of the United States at the next election... judging from the work he's doing as Alumni Vice-President, he'd be ideal... if some of you chaps could only realize the difficulties in trying to fill a column with no information, perhaps you'd drop me a line... yeh, I know if I were a newspaper man and I had nothing to write about I'd write an editorial... but nowadays when a man bites a dog, it's just the depression... still working on plans to give the Seniors a dinner of some note before commencement... anybody got any ideas... what's the matter with the old guard who used to write for the Scop... Goldring, Miller, Kaplan, Fracht, Crooks, Horowitz, Kaminsky, Kammet, Meyer, Drubin, Dressler... drop me a line occasionally... thanks for a letter from George Goldberg over in Paris who thinks the French Med. Schools (to say nothing of the femmes) are the best in the world... n'est ce pas?... signing off with regards from Sid Fass who's up at New Haven.

Cy Joffe

EXAMS FOR MAROON AND BLUE TRYOUTS

Council For Editorship Procedure Passed By Student Appointments

Next year's Associate Editor of the Maroon and Blue will be chosen upon the basis of his achievement in an examination being prepared by Morris Kraftman, '34, and Philip Isaacson, '34, of the Scop, it was announced last week by Leonard Amsterdam '35, Editor-in-Chief of the Maroon and Blue.

This procedure is in line with the ruling passed this year by the Student Council providing for appointment of student editors of the publication upon merit determined by competitive tests. The examination will probably be given at the end of this month. Only Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible for this position.

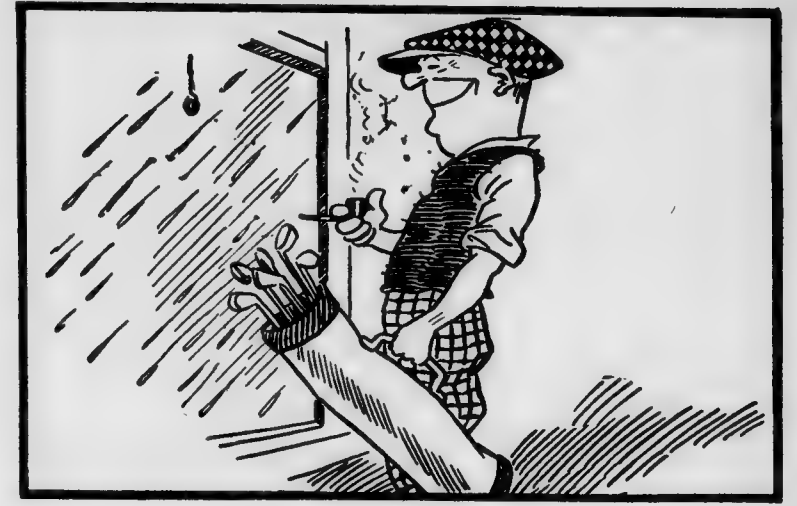
Preparatory work on this official college guide book will begin as soon as the staff is completed. The next issue with many changes will come in September of the next college year.

Leo Feigenbaum '36, Business Manager, is seeking applicants for the assistant business manager post. The student obtaining the most advertisements will be selected for a one year period.

Briggs Tobacco Makes Free Advertising Offer

The Briggs Pipe Mixture people are inaugurating an extensive advertising campaign in the pages of Scop. To further this campaign, the company requests that all pipe smokers please hand in their name and address at the Scop office or in the smoking room today and tomorrow. They will be mailed a tin of Briggs tobacco free of charge by the manufacturers of the pipe tobacco.

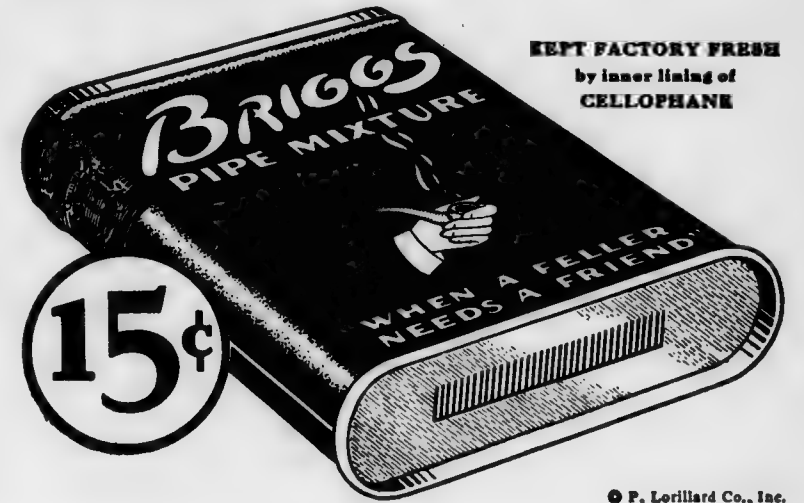
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years... BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH by inner lining of CELLOPHANE



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.



The Senior Formal

A Dinner Dance

To Be Held At

The Parc-Vendome

344 WEST 57th STREET

Wednesday Evening February 21



Subscription - Five Dollars



STUDENTS INVITED TO BIOSOPHY CLUB

Club Is Interested In All
Forms Of Self-Education
And Culture

The Biosophy Club has extended an invitation to Seth Low students to attend their meetings held on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. No charge is made for the meetings, which are held at the Roerich Museum, Riverside Drive and 103rd St., at 8:45 P.M. Lectures are also held on Sunday at which there is a charge of fifty cents.

The Biosophy Club is a group of young men and women which professes devotion to culture and self-education. The Club is composed of different informal groups, which study Art, Literature, Science and Religion. These groups publish a magazine quarterly under the guidance of the Literature groups. The Science and Religion issue is now in the Seth Low library.

The Club is directed by Dr. Frederick Kettner, Director of the Spinoza Center, for many years a student of ethical social ideals for youth. His experiences in this work have led him to originate a new science, a science designed to effect a fundamental improvement of the human character. It has become the firm conviction of Dr. Kettner that the great need of humanity is a science which can integrate religion, philosophy, ethics and politics into one harmonious whole, and this new science Dr. Kettner calls Biosophy, from the Greek: bios (life) + sophia (wisdom).

Dr. Kettner defines Biosophy as "the science of life which follows from the realization of our substantial nature as the cause of higher principles, laws and qualities of which we can become conscious and which we can apply in the creation of an ethical-social fellowship."

Sales Tax Attacked In National Report

Called "Unnecessary And Backward" By Business School Economists Led By Haig In Foundation Study

The sales tax "marks an unnecessary and backward step in taxation," it is declared in a report of a nationwide investigation made public by the Columbia University Press. "On the whole, experience with this form of taxation to date offers little support to those who contend that the sales tax should form a permanent element in a state tax system," it is asserted.

The investigation, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation and directed by Robert Murray Haig, McVickar Professor of Political Economy, was carried out by a staff of economists headed by Prof. Carl Shoup, of the School of Business. The study, said to be the most exhaustive of its kind yet made, embraced twenty-seven states, including the eighteen in which the sales tax is in effect.

The final conclusions are set forth in the following summary written by Prof. Shoup and concurred in by his associates:

"The results of the present study have caused the writer to favor the tax even less than before, chiefly because of the indications found with respect to the distribution of its burden. Nevertheless, the sales tax as an emergency form of revenue, and certainly as a permanent part of any state's tax system, marks an unnecessary and backward step in taxation."

In its actual operation the sales tax was found to yield results quite different in a number of important respects from those anticipated before adoption. Some of the difficulties predicted, such as large expenses to the taxpayer in complying with the law, have failed to develop in practice and the preconceived notions held by some, such as that the merchants can shift the tax completely to the consumers are revealed as ill-founded, the report points out.

The Columbia investigation involved personal visits to twenty-seven states, in most of which a sales tax had either been recently adopted or

had been the subject of active agitation.

In addition to the general survey of the financial conditions leading to the widespread adoption of the sales tax, the report includes an analysis of the economic interests which supported and opposed the measures; a detailed description of the statutes adopted; the plans followed by the administrators to meet the problem they encountered; the fiscal results achieved, and an elaborate discussion of the legal questions raised by this new form of taxation.

Some of the most significant data gathered by the investigators relates to the circumstances under which the tax is shifted to consumers in the form of higher prices of the goods sold.

Orchestra And Glee Club Prepare Spring Concert

Members and candidates for the orchestra have been asked to give a copy of their programs to Rubin Gorinson '34 so that a convenient time for Orchestra meetings may be arranged. This was decided at a meeting held by the Orchestra last Thursday at 2 P.M. under the chairmanship of Mr. Way, instructor of music at the College, and leader of the group.

Members of the Glee Club must attend the meeting to be held this Wednesday at 5 P.M. in the basement of the Brooklyn Law School. Mr. Way will preside over the meeting.

TREATIES CAUSED AUSTRIAN REVOLT

(Continued from Page 1)

spite the provisions in the Treaty forbidding this.

"Dollfuss' strongest ally who could aid him in preventing Germany's invasion is the Austrian Socialist Party, but in destroying the Socialists he has weakened his defense against the Nazis."

"The Austrian Chancellor has repeatedly requested Germany to stop interfering, by propaganda, in Austria's internal affairs. He has prepared a statement against Germany which he will present to the Council of the League of Nations. The Council needs the support of England, France and Italy to successfully prevent Germany in her attempts to gain control of Austria."

Mr. Stephens declared that Hitler's prestige and influence had led England to believe that it is practically impossible to use force against Germany, in order to localize the Nazi movement; and internal troubles in France make it difficult for her to assume responsibility for protecting Austria. Italy is very much opposed to Germany's advances on Austria because Mussolini's policy in the Balkans has been one of domination and control.

Although the Nazis claim to be of the same political faith as the Fascists, the Austrian situation resolves itself into a contest between Italy and Germany, with Italy looking to England and France to uphold the Treaty rights preventing Germany from interfering with Austrian independence.

Brooklyn Fox

On Screen — "Enlighten Thy Daughter"

On Stage — "Romantic Moods,"
Trixie Frigana.

'Scop' Quintet Accepts Dante Circle Challenge

The Scop basketball team has accepted the challenge extended to it by the Dante Circle team for a game to be played Tuesday at 1 P.M. in the Plymouth Institute gym. Both teams were defeated in first-round matches in the Intramural basketball tourney, which began last week.

Both teams are determined to avoid the "cellar" championship in the tourney, and a hard-fought contest is expected.

Blaisdell, Instructor's Father Talks On Russian Books

In a recent address before the National Council of Teachers of English Thomas C. Blaisdell, father of the former Seth Low instructor, told the group that the Russian youth reads avidly of books by authors specially trained to write children's books. Even the factory workers are taught to tell in attractive form the stories of their trades.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET AT 12 TODAY

Julius Dintenfass '32, To
Address Group

Israel Nemiroff, newly elected president has announced the first meeting of the Medical Society of the semester, to be held today at 12 noon in Room 515. Julius Dintenfass, an alumnus of the Seth Low class of 1932 and student in the Eastern School of Chiropractic will be the first in a series of guest speakers, who will address the members of the society. He will speak on the topic of "Chiropractic."

The extensive program of the society's activities will begin today, when the members will assemble at 3 o'clock in the smoking room for the purpose of attending a tour of the Long Island College Hospital. The chief departments of the hospital will be inspected by the pre-meds.

Philip Isaacson, Editor-in-Chief of the Medical Society Journal has announced that contributions for the coming issue are now being accepted. Articles should be typewritten with double spacing and should contain not over 2,000 words.

B'klyn Paramount

On Screen — George Raft in
"Bolero"

On Stage — Will Mahoney, The
Poet Prince

RKO Albee

On Screen—"The Meanest Gal In
Town"

On Stage—"Joe Penner, Five Eaton
Boys"

FRESHMEN

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Chesterfields please"

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THE SETH LOW SCOP



VOLUME 6

BROOKLYN, N.Y., FEBRUARY 26, 1934

NUMBER 18

SENIORS HOLD DINNER-DANCE; 70 AT AFFAIR

Parc Vendome Scene Of Senior Dance; Music By Columbians

FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENT AT AFFAIR

Mr. Brunetti And Dr. Razran Attend; Prom First Affair Of Semester

A formal dinner-dance attended by 35 couples last Wednesday evening at the Parc-Vendome culminated the social life of the class of '34.

Dinner was served at 11 P.M. in the Betty Gould Restaurant with dancing to the music of Frank Poret's Columbians, a 7-piece band, from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Faculty members who were present were Mr. Razran and Mr. Brunetti.

Members of the prom committee among them Emanuel Schertz, Samuel Rothfeld, Leo Wollman and Bernard Schmierer held that the dinner-dance was distinctly a success.

Financially as well, the dinner-dance came through with flying colors.

Among the student leaders present were Edward Titlebaum '34, Chairman of the Student Council, Morris Kraftman '34, Editor-in-Chief of Scop, George Hamwi '35, President of the Junior Class, and Eugene Cummings '35, Vice-Chancellor of the Student Council.

Alumni Offer Aid To Pre-Professional Students

Seth Low students who intend to enter professional schools in September can receive help from former students now attending professional schools as to the different requirements and procedure to take on their entrance. Cy Joffe '33 is a committee of one in charge of forwarding the addresses of students at the different professional schools to interested Seniors.

PROBLEMS CLUB CRITICIZES 'SCOP'

Says Subject Matter And Editorials Are At Fault

The subject matter of Scop news articles and editorials was the object of a rigorous criticism by the executive committee of the Social Problems Club at a meeting last Wednesday.

Selickoff Voices Criticism
President Irving Selickoff '35, voicing the opinion of the other executive members, Jason Miller '35, Alexander Thomashaw '35, Mordecai Sheib '34, and Herbert Aptheker '36, said: "The policy of Scop in regard to subject matter and editorials is at fault. The paper does not give enough news of events happening outside of the college, nor is a definite stand taken in the editorials on the numerous vital problems confronting the student in these times."

Editorial Policy Criticized
"In this respect it differs widely from most other college papers, such as the Yale Daily News and the Columbia Spectator, which have taken cognizance of these problems and stated what they believed to be the student attitude. The Social Problems Club of Seth Low calls upon Scop to readjust its editorial policy in line with these suggestions."

Selickoff said this subject would be discussed more fully at the next regular meeting of the club, to which the student body will be invited. A vote on this question will be taken at that time.

Scop will also come in for some more criticism in the next issue of "Challenge" which will be out within two weeks.

Debate Team Challenges Faculty; Encounter To Be Held March 23

A formal challenge has been issued to the faculty by debate team captain Robert J. Burton '35, in behalf of the team, for a match to be held on March 23.

The resolution reads: Resolved, that the Seth Low Faculty Be Composed Entirely of Women." The debate team will uphold the affirmative, favoring female instructors, with the faculty upholding the negative.

Claims Ulterior Motive

Burton in an open letter to the faculty says, issuing the challenge of the team, "We have an ulterior motive in presenting our resolution. It is no less than a plan to replace the present faculty with what we believe to be a preferable one. It would be composed of man's greatest fellow-being, woman. It is thus that we desire the privilege of presenting the merits of our case and of course extending to the faculty the chance to defend itself against this radical change."

The student-faculty match will be the second of its kind in Seth Low

history. Last year their first clash came in a debate on the topic: "Resolved, that we view the older generation with alarm."

Three Man Teams

Burton declares in his letter that "the number of men necessary to debate the question from the affirmative stand is three. However, should the faculty require a greater number to fairly defend itself, the debate team will waive the usual debate regulations." He concludes with a statement that "The die has been cast. In it with the greatest of pleasure that we await your answer. Any contest with the Seth Low faculty is the chef-d'oeuvre of all possible battles."

Invited to Debate Conference

An invitation to the debate team has been received to attend the annual New York State Intercollegiate Debate Conference to be held at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. A maximum of eight members of the team will be sent. Last year the conference was also attended with Seth Low represented by four debate team members.

CHESS TEAM LOSES TO COLUMBIA 4-1

Team Plays L. I. U. And New York Aggies On Successive Weeks

The chess team lost to the Columbia College chessmen 4-1 last Friday night at N. Y. U.'s downtown building. Captain Louis Geronimus was the only Seth Low man to win a match. He defeated Lawrence Green in 22 moves.

The chess team will engage in a match with the New York Aggies at Farmingdale, L. I., next Saturday. Captain Louis Geronimus will not be available for the match as he has to engage in a fencing match against Drew University on the same day.

The revised line-up follows:

1. Irving Selickoff '35
2. Samuel Hankin '37
3. Saul Tinsky '37
4. Joseph Oberstein '34

L. I. U. will be met on Wednesday, March 7 in a six board match at the N.Y.U. Chess Club at 6 P.M. This will be the last round match for Seth Low in the New York City Collegiate Chess Association Tournament.

Pays Tuition By Milking Cows

BOSTON, Mass. (ACP).—Carmi Squires, promising Boston University student baritone, is paying his way through school with the receipts from the sale of milk from his herd of jersey cows. He admits that he obtained his first interest in singing while amusing himself while milking.

College Glee Club Becomes Quartette As Singers Shy Away From Tryouts

By A. D. Kafka

Where's the Key?
What Key?

The Key of G! — Now it is not the purpose of this item to speak in a light vein concerning the activities of the Glee Club. It has been the tendency of student members to constantly fail to appear at rehearsals. The situation is, at present, so dire that the club which originally boasted of 20 voices has at the last rehearsal been reduced to an insignificant fish-quartette. (We say "fish" because it has a first and second tuna, a baracuda and a bass!)

The situation is serious and unless there is a great attendance in the future the plans for a forthcoming concert in conjunction with the orchestra will have to be suspended. After all, one can not usually assign errors to a particular individual in a large chorus as in a quartette.

Mr. Way, the Maestro of Musical

AUHAGEN COMPARES NAZIS AND AUSTRIA

Strange Parallel Drawn Between The Two Countries; Hitler's Intentions Outlined

By R. L. Weisberg

Hitler's intentions toward Austria were clearly outlined to a Scop reporter by Dr. Auhausen last Wednesday. Dr. Auhausen bases his authority on his constant correspondence with several of his relations who are high officials in the National Socialist movement in Germany.

"Hitler," states Dr. Auhausen, "does not want a unification with Austria but a strong alliance in which tariff barriers and the like are to be torn down." The reasons for this wish are many. Austria comes under Hitler's general plan of an alliance with all German speaking nations. The specific reasons given were, firstly, the similarity of the governing parties in Austria and Germany. Hitler's National Socialists and Dollfuss' Catholic Socialists have as their aim "the ironing out of all rugged individualism, that is, all citizens of the country are to work not for themselves but for the improvement of the government." It is also significant to note that the National Socialist movement was originally an Austrian institution. The Austrian peasantry, who were for the most part of Catholic descent, gained power and put Dollfuss at the head of the government as a Catholic Socialist.

Dr. Auhausen then gave several minor similarities between the two countries. He compared Dollfuss' (Continued on Page 4)

F.E.R.A. TO HELP NEEDY STUDENTS

Director Allen Applies To F.E.R.A. For Aid In Seth Low

STUDENTS MAY MAKE APPLICATIONS TODAY

Ten Percent Of Enrollment Qualified For Jobs; Pay Averages \$15 A Month

A program of part-time employment of needy college students made available by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is expected to be put into operation at Seth Low Tuesday, according to Miss Elizabeth Gaw, Secretary of Appointments at Seth Low.

Applications for jobs will be accepted today by Miss Gaw. Only students who feel the utmost need for employment are requested to apply, as there is only a limited number of positions to be filled.

To Use CWA Funds

Money appropriated from the \$3,000,000,000 Civil Works Administration fund is to be utilized for students who require aid. Relief funds are available only until the end of the current semester.

In a letter from Washington received on Feb. 3, Edward J. Allen, Director of Seth Low, was apprised of the Federal government's action for needy students. Mr. Allen was informed that they might apply for aid directly through Seth Low. However, to facilitate the acquisition of relief funds, Mr. Allen decided to request an appropriation through the University authorities.

Restrictions Govern Allotments

Certain restrictions stipulated by FERA govern the program of job allotments. The college applying for relief funds are to be non-profit making as attested by the fact that their educational facilities are tax-exempt. Jobs are to be allocated to colleges on the basis of their enrollment as of October 15, 1933. The allotment of jobs may be equal to, but never above, ten percent of the college's enrollment. Pay may be as low as \$10 or as high as \$20 per month per student. Allotments by CWA, however, are to be on the average of \$15 per month for each student employed.

Depression Necessitated Action

The falling off of registration in all colleges during the depression necessitated the action by the Federal Government, explained Mr. Allen. He said that a very large number of students did not even go to tuition free colleges because they could not meet carfare expenses.

It is hoped that the action taken by the Government will alleviate the dire conditions of the needy college student and help to increase registration in colleges and universities.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN BY DRAMA LEAGUE

Offered To Students Interested In Drama Study

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, is offering scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. The scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards. Application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York.

Compulsory Chapel To Be Held Next Monday

Chapel will be held on Monday, March 5, at noon in the auditorium of Brooklyn Law School. The Student Council has announced that this meeting will be compulsory.

The seating plan for this semester has been put on the bulletin board. Hereafter Chapel announcements will be made a week in advance. This is being done because several students have no morning classes on Monday and therefore cannot find out if a chapel is being held.

The Student Council has arranged a special program for the chapel on Monday, March 5.

TALISMAN APPEARS IN NOVEL FORMAT

To Make First Appearance Next Monday; Modernized Cover Design Added

LONG DELAYED ISSUE WILL FEATURE POETRY

Thirty-Two Page Issue To Be Same Size As Past Publications

This year's issue of "Talisman" will be out one week from today in an entirely new form.

Devoting special attention to making the college magazine more beautiful and more readable, the editors have selected a modernistic cover design and a new body type. The size of the periodical will be about the same as past issues, with thirty-two pages, single columned, and in metro type.

The feature of this issue will be a poetry department in which will appear verses by Samuel Rossman '34, Lester Cohen '35, Leo Lemchen '34 and Leon Theil '35. Included also in this section will be the much discussed anonymous poem which was submitted last semester.

The business board of "Talisman" is in need of candidates for the management. All applicants may obtain full information in the Scop office today at 3 P.M.

Kentucky Students Work Under C.W.A.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (ACP).—Ninety students at the University of Kentucky have been given work under the C.W.A. program. The government has granted financial support to eleven campus projects. The majority of the work consists of repairing campus roads and painting university buildings.

Dr. George W. Bachman Sees Advance In The Elimination Of Tropical Diseases

Elimination of the blood fluke, a parasite comparable in effect to the hookworm, from infested areas of the American tropics within the next decade is declared a possibility by Dr. George W. Bachman, director of the School of Tropical Medicine, San Juan, Porto Rico. Dr. Bachman is now at Columbia University, which cooperates with the University of Porto Rico in the operation of the school. He also reports progress in combating other tropical diseases.

"It is estimated that 35,000 persons are now affected with the disease (schistosomiasis mansoni) in Porto Rico alone, where new measures of prevention and treatment have been developed during the past year and a half through the joint work of the School and Porto Rican health authorities," Dr. Bachman states. "The study has also been aided by the National Research Council."

"The attacks of the blood fluke on human beings cause an insidious gradual weakening of the system which may not be apparent for a long period," Dr. Bachman explains. "The

ANDERSON TELLS OF COMPLAINTS TO CWA BOARD

Most Problems Concern High CWA Wage Rates, Anderson Contends

ANDERSON TO ADJUST DISPUTES OF LABOR

Finds That His Co-Workers Know The Social Problem Confronting Them

The C.W.A. is confronted with many complex problems arising out of its aim to raise wages, according to Dr. Nels Anderson, Seth Low instructor-on-leave and at present in charge of Labor Relations under the C.W.A.

In a letter to Scop Dr. Anderson outlined the major labor problems confronting the C.W.A. administration and especially his department. Dr. Anderson's function is to aid in working out principles and methods of organization for adjusting these problems. He deals not with individual complaints, but classes of complaints, the types of people involved, and occupations and areas represented.

"We are trying to get the Administrators of relief and civil works in the states to set up machinery for dealing with the problems of the workers in a fair and intelligent way," Dr. Anderson stated. Whereas some states have already established such machinery for labor adjustment other states "need a lot of education." In some instances, states side by side, have opposing policies, "often due to leadership."

Complaints Under C.W.A.

Most of the complaints made to the C.W.A. pertain to the wage rates under the C.W.A. When C.W.A. wage rates are high the business men, the community, and non-C.W.A. workers complain. Some communities refuse to pay high C.W.A. wages and the workers complain.

Another class of complaints has to do with preference, some men claiming preference because they are American born, others because they are veterans, union men, or political supporters. Still another class of complaints center about jobs given to friends or relatives, and there are many charges of profiteering.

"The labor problems are greatly aggravated by politicians, editors, the chronic soapboxer, the man who fears the "red" menace, the southerner who thinks it dangerous to raise the standard of living of the Negroes, and 'the man with a plan,' Dr. Anderson said.

(Continued on Page 4)

disease has been known to continue its development in a single individual for twenty years. Unlike such diseases as malaria it does not appear to be seasonally epidemic but spreads steadily through the areas where it gains a foothold. As high as 60 per cent of the population may be affected in a given area, seriously retarding the working and earning ability of that entire community."

The spread of the disease is now checked by killing the snails with weak solutions of copper sulfate. Placed at the sources of streams or scattered over the surfaces of ponds at regular intervals, the solution stops this phase of the growth and spread of the disease within a few months.

The cure of the disease, like its growth, is a slow process. It has been very much hastened by the use of a new substance, foudin, which is injected intramuscularly. This is much less painful than former methods and for this reason there has been a large increase in the number of persons taking treatment.

The SETH LOW SCOP

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Vol. 6 FEBRUARY 26, 1934 No. 18

Scop announces with pleasure the appointment of Irving Lieber '37 to the Associate News Board of the paper.

WHEN SPRING COMES 'ROUND

Baseball at Seth Low during the past three seasons has been characterized by late and futile attempts to get the team organized efficiently.

Since the basis for a well organized team is laid by the manager, captain and coach during the weeks previous to the beginning of the season we feel this is the time for those men to consider their duties carefully.

In the past no first game of the season had been preceded by well organized practice sessions. Managerial efficiency was so poor and lax that, relegated until the last moment, a practice field was difficult to obtain.

This is the time, before Spring once more comes 'round, for the manager of the team especially to start preparing his schedule, making arrangements for the practice field and to so initiate activities that the morale of the team will not early be destroyed by knowledge that only haphazard preparations have been made. These haphazard preparations later involve certain defeats and do not allow the men's true ability to come to the fore.

There is no good reason why if our basketball team is good enough to beat Brooklyn College and many others our baseball team should be consistently very poor. In the past it has been caused by poor managerial direction. Let us see a change this year.

SOCIAL LAG.

The natural sciences of late years and their concomitants, advances in technology, have come in for a great deal of extensive criticism because it has been stated that they have introduced new industrial techniques which have caused extensive technological unemployment with, in nearly all cases, little reabsorption of labor. In fact a prominent economist even went so far as to declare recently that a moratorium on science would be of great advantage to the world in this economic depression.

The supposedly pure and simple logic underlying his suggestion was that with millions unemployed there should be a cessation of the introduction of new techniques which would cause the unemployment of further millions.

However, Josiah Stamp was not tackling the problem at its roots. It is true that science displaces thousands. But it must also definitely be realized that it creates employment for hundreds of thousands. The basic trouble is the time lag between unemployment and reemployment and the maladjustments involved therein. It is not the natural sciences and their applications which we should prevent from further progress toward a better life for man on this earth but rather the social sciences which should receive criticism for not adequately meeting the new advances of the natural sciences and solving the problems brought up by these advances.

Thus, it seems, we find in this problem of technological unemployment another justification for thorough study of those complex sciences (probably more so than the natural because dealing with the relations of man, the super-organism with other men) called social.

As If It Matters

GUESS WHO

A man who has left us
And going, bereft us
Unthinking, of some of his glamor
He has learned a la mode
About knights of the road
And could talk into slumber a hammer.

Ten of ten, you rant in
You know well you can't win
With "a mishap occurred on the line"
You're duly her quarry
Ah'm terribly sorry
(She'll say) 'but yo' mus' pay yo' fahyn.'

Recall how Sir Burton
Rapped a gentleman, certain
That students leave legs bare to freeze?
And the audience rocking
With laughter? His stocking
Was gartered as neat as you please!

This Lion, in his glory
Creates a furore
Among all of the members of 'Scop',
He's fervid as ever
For poetry clever
And would say "Oh my boy" to the pope.

Supercilious, bilious, or shy
His opinion of us isn't high
Of tests comprehensive
He seems apprehensive
Is the Seth Low millennium nigh.

Courageous are we to apply
His opinion of us isn't high.
Because of a Percy
We're all at his mercy,
Is that a fit standard to go by.

To our Teuton hast granted all virtues
Dow'd him with graces, fine culture and dash
But why hast thou given him to adore
A mere illusion, a freakish moustache?
My friend, Mr.—
Has pep by the gallon,
He needs no up-toning message
He's not very haughty,
I'll stake it he's naughty
At parties, his club or lodge.

This jovial Latin
Bedizened in satin
Would never have bored
Had he been a great lord
A peruke perfumed
With eyes faint illumed
A waistcoat and ruff
And a casket of snuff
Just imagine B—
As courtier petty
As one of those leeches
Who fondled the breeches
Of Louis, the state

However he's here
And has grown very dear
To the men of Seth Low

If you still do not know:—
He has such an artistic pate.

A bibliophile
You can banter a while
Who has spectacles cov'ring his face,
Has sleepiness chronic
And needs a strong tonic
To keep all his hair stuck in place.

S. R.

Collegiana

Because college petters parked their cars before his home, a professor at New York University asked trustees of his suburban town not to have snow removed from the roads so that he could spend some peaceful evenings.

Professors at Mills College, California, defend the stand of undergraduates as a technical college language.

American authors, states Dr. John Ransom, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, have the brains and ability to become great writers, but they work too fast and are too slipshod.

If students at the University of California make grades of A, they receive a \$5.00 rebate on their tuition.

Co-eds at the University of Michigan answering to the name of Helen have formed a "Troy" club.

An anti-pun society has been organized by students at the Stevens Institute of Technology to deal with the advocates of the "lowest form of humor."

Students belonging to Gamma Kappa Delta, Ventura Junior College honor society, are exempt from all final examinations.

Viewpoints

In a recent issue of my favorite humor magazine, "The Challenge," of the Seth Low Social Problems Club, I learned with great glee that the next issue (my copy is already reserved) would present a plan for the solution of many of our major social problems.

Obviously any passing comments I might have to offer up to my microscopic public concerning any of these great problems would be totally uncalled for. My suggestion would certainly seem much like the advance of Sadie Picklefield (member of the last Bronx Communist League) as to how the Socialists should protect against Mr. Dollfuss. Obviously it would be in the worst possible taste. Thus I shall devote my time to matters of a great deal less importance. However, I have one fear, namely that the PLAN of Messrs. Miller and Selikoff will abolish many of the bourgeois forms of which I shall speak, thus rendering my efforts totally useless.

Among the things I dislike most intensely are certain forms of Seth Low Alumni. The gentleman whose literary efforts have from time to time appeared near my own is a case in point. I don't give two figs about Joe Glutz '32, now at Tuscaloosa House Surgery College, who used to be a pal of Ike Spitoon, now rumored to be playing badminton out at Jersey City Art College. It leaves me absolutely frigid to find out that the Alumni is planning a swanky formal in Childs basement, and it causes me no consternation whatsoever to read that the Alumni Column has not heard from Sid Ballbearing '31 lost somewhere in France.

If the Alumni is planning a house organ more power to them, but for pity sakes save the poor student body the pain of having to read their drivel. That little creole who Art Liverwurst '30 has met in New Orleans is of no more interest to the student body than the fact that the majority of the Alumni don't pay their couple of pennies in dues. One more request: will the sage Alumnus who edits the column please, in heaven's name, stop using that Public School .0005 joke about how all prominent stage and screen folk will be heard at the next Alumni smoker (free, of course)."

Another of my pet dislikes is the New York Herald Tribune. I am, as most of my left wing pals know, a loyal supporter of the outworn bourgeoisie ideal of freedom of the press. Those of you who intend to read the forthcoming Talisman will find this out soon enough. But I am all for censoring the sour old Tribune. Its recent outburst against Mr. Roosevelt on the Newspaper Code was certainly a disgraceful perversion of the facts.

Its editorial policy throughout the Roosevelt administration has been unfair. Of course we need opposition papers, we need criticism and all that, but we do not need the vicious sort of sniping this pride of Oggie Mills has been guilty of. Perhaps the Tribune would like to recall Herbert Clark Hoover, restore rugged individualism, and put Radio back at over five hundred dollars a share. Of course there's nothing nastier than a beaten old rake, the Republican Old Guard is all of that, so I suppose its mouthpiece can be little else. Perhaps the poor beaten Tribune editorial writers are more to be pitied than censured.

Robert J. Burton

Music

In understanding a series of reviews concerned with outstanding phonograph issues of the recent past, one need hardly apologize for beginning with that monumental figure, Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). He happens to be the only composer in our musical tradition every single one of whose works is now adjudged a masterpiece.

I think the finest way to sample Bach is to hear the Philadelphia Orchestra's version. It has recorded for Victor (M-59) the second (Continued on page 4)

Drama

"THE GREEN BAY TREE"

Mordaunt Shairp's "The Green Bay Tree" at the Cort Theatre is one of the few Broadway productions this season that has lifelike, authentic characters. Mr. Shairp's keen analysis of people and of the circumstances that direct their lives and mould their natures leaves a lasting impression.

Julian abandons his luxury, his idleness and the aesthetic environment of his ward, Mr. Dulcimer in an attempt to accustom himself to economy and self-dependency. But his aversion to work, his inability to be independent are debilities that he cannot transform because his will power has been weakened by his former, spineless existence. Even with the encouragement of his brave fiancée, Leonora whom he loves dearly, he is unable to cope with his faults. Inevitably he returns to his former mode of existence.

One is continually aware of the psychological relationship between guardian and ward. Dulcimer is a wealthy dilettante with effeminate traits and characteristics. He keeps a recording of Julian's voice, he avoids women as much as possible, he enjoys making needle-point work and

he loves to have flowers decorating his study. These mannerisms, with the exception of his dislike for the opposite sex, he imparts to Julian. But whereas Dulcimer fully understands his own nature, Julian on the other hand, does not realize his own weaknesses. It is only when he falls in love and endeavors to alter his habits that he discovers how powerless he really is to do so. Leonora who loves Julian and earnestly aids him in his vain efforts must be admired for her courage and determination to reform one who had no such redeeming qualities himself.

Jill Esmond's fair acting as Leonora is overshadowed by the convincing performance given by James Dole and Lawrence Oliver as Dulcimer and Julian respectively. The type of man they portray requires expert, and delicate handling. O. P. Heggie plays Mr. Owen, Julian's real father, for all he is worth. As the religious fanatic, who, with Leonora, tries to correct his son, he fairly grins with pious speeches and quotations. One of his biblical utterances—in which he beseeches his son to stay away from Dulcimer whom he describes as an "evil spreading himself like a green bay tree"—gives the play its name.

Ulysses Erdreich

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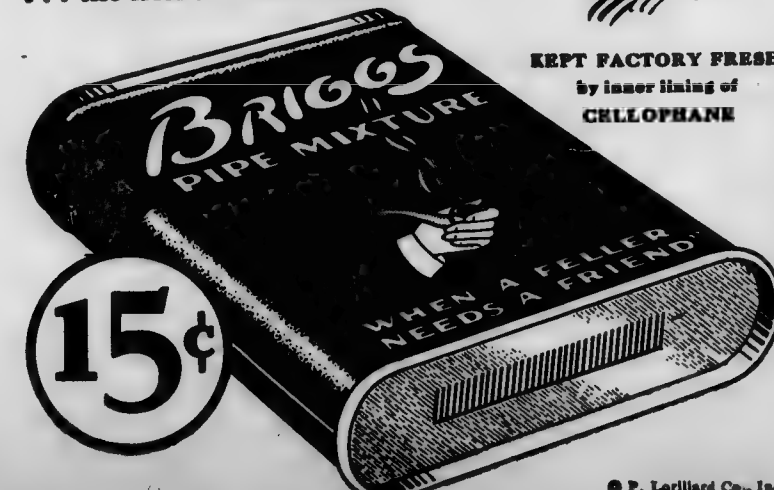
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QUINTET CONQUERS PHARMACY 40-22

Coach Ridings Starts Second Team; Eagles Trail At End Of Half, 18-16

ROTHEIM AND SCHIFF LEAD ON OFFENSIVE

Game Distinct Letdown From Showing In Brooklyn College Contest

Coming from behind in the second half, the Maroon and Blue Quintet defeated an inferior but fighting Columbia College of Pharmacy team last Saturday night at University Hall by the score of 40-22, for its eleventh victory of the season.

Coach Ridings started four J.V. players in the opening lineup and the Blue and Gold rolled up a 9-4 lead at the quarter. The varsity entered the contest at the beginning of the second quarter but was unable to take the lead for the half, which the Pharmacists snatched by an 18-16 count.

Seth Low Takes Lead

Immediately upon resumption of play, Fred Schiff tied the score with a goal and put the team into the lead with a foul shot. Thereafter the Maroon and Blue outdistanced their opponents holding a 27-19 lead at the third quarter and a 40-22 victory at the end.

Schiff and Rotheim Star

Outstanding for the victors were Freddie Schiff and Dick Rotheim who scored nine and ten points respectively. However, the team as a whole failed to function and coordinate as well as it did in the Brooklyn College game.

The lineup:		Col. College of Phar.	
SETH LOW (40)		Col. College of Phar. (22)	
Wagner, rf.	1 2	Garriso, rf.	1 2
Meinhardt, lf.	1 0	Klein, lf.	2 1
Kamenstein, lf.	0 0	Trentadue, c.	1 0
Neubrief, c.	0 0	Samuels, c.	1 0
Schiff, rf.	4 1	Hill, rf.	0 0
Koop, c.	0 1	Fortunato, c.	0 0
Levine, lf.	1 3	Leffert, rf.	0 0
Straus, rf.	1 2	Magna, lf.	2 1
Dibbs, lf.	1 0	Milano, lf.	1 1
Mintz, lf.	0 0		
Marcus, lf.	1 1		
Rotheim, lf.	5 10		

Time of quarters: 10 minutes
Referee: Lew Malone

TRACKMEN ENTER POLISH A.C. MEET

Schedule For March 13; Cindermen Practice

The Seth Low trackmen will open the season in a 1200-yard relay race at an open meet sponsored by the Polish A. C. on March 13, it was announced last week by Coach Glenn W. Howard, following the acceptance of an invitation to the meet.

Coach Howard is hopeful that the team will ride the boards to victory. Arduous practice sessions are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Plymouth Institute gym. Daily the team has been slicing seconds off the time required for the distance.

Quartet Line-up Revised

Although the foursome is composed of an array of veterans, the line-up of the team has changed since last year. Only Nick Rose and Aaron Zimble remain as veterans from the previous relayers. Newcomers to the team are Leonard Amsterdam, and Arnold Ackerman. Murray Rice remains as a probable substitute if any of the regulars are incapacitated.

On May 5, Seth Low will compete in the Metropolitan Meet sponsored by Brooklyn College. Tentative dates of other meets include April 21, Newport A.C., April 28, a dual meet with Brooklyn College, May 12, a triangular meet with Long Island University and St. Francis College.

Aspirants for the Track Team still have a chance to join the cindermen if they report for practice at Plymouth Institute gym today, Leonard Amsterdam, track team manager, announced.

'SCOP' GAME POSTPONED

The basketball game between Scop and Dante Circle which was scheduled for Tuesday, February 20, has been postponed and will be played on Thursday, March 1, at one o'clock.

Under The Showers

With Paul Densen

Last Tuesday night, while a small but vociferous group of fans hoarsely cackled for coughdrops, the Seth Low basketballmen trimmed Brooklyn College in a thrill-a-minute game at the Plymouth Institute Gym. Victory was sweet, especially since Stan Lomax, the Evening Journal sports commentator, had smugly announced earlier in the evening that Brooklyn was the overwhelming favorite, effectively summing up the pre-game opinion of Seth Low's chances.

The outcome of the game was a toss-up until the very end. The teams were tied midway in the last half with Brooklyn breaking the deadlock and assuming the upper hand. A moment later field goals by Rotheim and Dibbs put us ahead to stay but it was not until a few minutes before the game, after Bill Wagner sunk two baskets in quick succession that victory was assured.

Although the boys made history, I regret to say that only a handful of Seth Low men were present. The handful to be sure created an ear-ringing din and continually cheered the team on but their presence only accentuated the absence of the other five-sixths of the student body. It certainly is a sad commentary on school spirit that so few men should be present to witness this athletic triumph. At each game the Seth Low cheering section is composed of a group of old standbys, some forty in number, the rest of the school being too lazy or too overburdened with work (so they say) to attend.

We have a big-time basketball team. And one way of bettering Seth Low is to further our chances for athletic success by giving the boys some moral support. The student body owes it to the players and to the school to show up en masse at every game and trot out that good old "rah-rah" spirit.

This Brooklyn game has acted as a tonic on the spirit of the regulars. Before the game it was generally known that three of this year's first string men were slated to leave at the end of the spring term. Now two of the boys are considering remaining for next year. Let's hope they stay and as an inducement the schedule makers ought to book teams worthy of their mettle. As I have said we have a first-rate team and it surely is not debasing sport if they play schools of an equal standing. I don't mean that the boys should tackle City or N.Y.U. but it would be a fine thing if we played St. Francis and Manhattan. With Brooklyn and L. I. U. lined up we would be playing teams over whom victories would certainly secure recognition. Let's get going.

Baseball by the way, is certainly being whooped up. Last Tuesday the ball hawks had a confab in the office. Drinks were not served but the spectators were of the opinion that perhaps the boys had had a little bit. However, I am here to state that it was baseball, just baseball.

Milt Levy, Seth Low's prize chunk of baseball ivory, had a piece of valuable pre-season news. Milt says that by the second week of practice he will have completed those two steel-cased helmets which he promised Charley Leonard and myself. Thanks Levy old boy.

LEHIGH DEFEATED BY FENCERS, 10-7

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 24.—Seth Low fencers gained their first victory in two starts by defeating Lehigh here today, 10-7.

The visitors assumed an early advantage in the foils matches, winning seven out of nine. Geronimus, of Seth Low, scored three victories, defeating Deemer, Frye and Dailey. Levine recorded two triumphs for Seth Low, beating Frye and Dailey. Kline and P. Shapiro added two points to the Eagles count, overcoming Frye and Deemer. Dailey of Lehigh defeated P. Shapiro and Levine.

Seth Low broke even in the sabre matches. Kleinberg and Drexler defeated Frye, and Collins registered two victories for the Eagles.

The Eagles lost three out of four epee matches, Levine being the only Seth Low fencer to win.

QUINTET CRUSHES BROOKLYN, 45-37

Wally Levine And Dick Rotheim High Scorers; Jayvee Defeated

The Seth Low quintet rang up its tenth victory of the season in its triumph over the Brooklyn College five 45-37 last Tuesday night on the Plymouth court.

Coming into the fray as a decided underdog, the Maroon and Blue dribblers maintained even terms with their opponents from the start and finally eluded them in the final quarter to snatch a well-earned victory in an amazing upset.

The first goal of the game was sunk by Wally Levine after three minutes of play. Thereafter the score saw-sawed till at half-time both teams had amassed nineteen points for a tie score. With the resumption of play, the even aspect of the game continued. The score went to 27-27, 30-30 and 32-32 before the home team gained the lead. Substitutions piled up for the opposition but it was of no avail for Seth Low went on to win 45-37.

The game was marked by the phenomenal shooting of Wally Levine and Dick Rotheim who scored 13 and 14 points respectively. In a preliminary game, the J. V. bowed to the Kips Bay Boys Club 39-18.

The lineup:		B'KLYN COL. (37)	
SETH LOW (45)	G. F. P.	B'KLYN COL. (37)	G. F. P.
Wagner, rf.	3 0	Rose, rf.	2 1
Marcus, lf.	0 1	Rosenbaum, lf.	0 0
Schiff, lf.	0 1	Glickman, lf.	0 0
Levine, c.	3 13	McInerney, c.	0 0
Dibbs, lf.	5 10	Perkel, lf.	3 7
Rotheim, lf.	7 0	Oarus, c.	0 4
		Schuckman, lf.	0 2
		Rup, lf.	0 0
		Follock, rf.	4 1
		Feinsold, lf.	2 3

TOTALS ... 18 9 45 TOTALS ... 15 7 37
Referee—Grenney, E.I.A. Umpire—Amsterdam, Columbia Pharmacy.

Handball Intramural Play In Quarter-Final Round

Two players advanced to the quarter-finals in the intramural handball tournament at the Plymouth Institute last week. Koop defeated Fichetti 22-20, 21-17 in a close match, and Meinhardt beat Marchese by 21-7, 21-14.

The following games will be held next week:

Monday—Goldberg vs. Koop; MacDonald vs. Hillman; Meinhardt vs. Recupero; Rice vs. Wagner.
Wednesday—Winner vs. Schiff.
Friday—Winner vs. Applebaum; Winner vs. Tinsky.

The Manager of Intramurals has announced that entries for doubles in handball will be accepted on Monday.

TIGERS WIN FROM SPARK PLUGS, 46-16

Tigers Play Tarsars Today; Other Intramural News

The undefeated Spark Plugs were downed by the Sophomore Tigers on Wednesday afternoon at the Plymouth Institute.

The contest between the Spark Plugs and the Tarsars, which was scheduled for February 23, has been postponed to Wednesday afternoon. The challenge game between the Scop team and the Dante Circle which was booked to be played last Tuesday has been postponed to March 18.

The game between the Spark Plugs and the Tigers started off with a lead for the Tigers which was held throughout the game. The Spark Plugs, who had trimmed the Scop team, 24-8, in the first game of the Intramural games, lost miserably, going down in a 46 to 16 game.

The pairings for the bowling tournament will be posted today on the Bulletin Board.

CALENDAR

Dante Circle—Monday at 12, Room 508.
Orchestra—Thursday at 1 o'clock, Basement.
Debate—Wednesday at 3 o'clock.
Glee Club—Wednesday at 5 o'clock, Basement.

Seth Low Matmen Defeat Poly Tech

Win By 28 To 8 On Friday In Second Straight Win At Brooklyn Polytechnic Gym

Showing power in both offense and defense, the Seth Low grapplers chalked up their second consecutive victory in a match with the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute J.V. team with a score of 28 to 8, last Friday evening at the Poly Technic gym.

Sol Gelman, of Seth Low, wrestling in the 118 lb. class began the scoring for the Eagles by accounting for three points by virtue of a time advantage over S. Jennings at the end of the second three minute overtime period. Gelman's match was his first for Seth Low.

In a one-sided fray, "Sandy" Sheman pinned M. Lawler of Brooklyn Poly with a hammer lock in two minutes and forty-six seconds. Sheman, representing the 126 lb. class, showed superior strength and greater knowledge of holds.

J. Emilan, of the Poly team, was awarded a time decision by referee Meislehn over Mahl, of Seth Low, by a 5 minute and 58 second "on top" advantage. Each man was threatened by pinning holds throughout the early part of the match.

In the 145 lb. division, M. Wasilchuk, of Poly Institute, pinned Milt Klinger in a rough match, with a body lock, in eight minutes and fifty seconds.

In a hard fought match, Milt Wolgel, manager of the team, scored a fall over H. Tastrom with a three-quarter nelson in seven minutes and thirteen seconds. A sudden spurt of fighting, brought victory to Wolgel.

With a half nelson and hammer-

lock in 2 minutes and 25 seconds of the first four minute period, H. Drexler, wrestling for Seth Low, scored a fall over P. Arundell. Drexler cinched his match by again securing a pinning hold in 1 minute and 40 seconds of the second four minute period. Drexler assumed the advantage from the referee's position, and held an "on top" superiority throughout the match.

Captain Bob Hillman, of the 175 lb. weight division, came from an underneath position to pin the shoulders of F. Farrugio, of Poly Technic, with a head lock in 2 minutes and 21 seconds of the first four minute period. In the unlimited class, Irv Freedman made short work of H. Link of Poly, by throwing his man in two minutes with a body lock.

Summary by matches:
118 lb. Class—Gelman, Seth Low, referee's decision over Jennings, Poly.
126 lb. Class—Sheman, Seth Low, threw Lawler, Poly, in 2:46 with a hammer-lock.
136 lb. Class—Emilan, Poly, referee's decision over Mahl, Seth Low.
145 lb. Class—Wasilchuk, Poly, threw Klinger, Seth Low, in 8:50 with a body lock.
155 lb. Class—Wolgel, Seth Low, threw Tastrom, Poly, in 7:13 with three-quarter nelson.
165 lb. Class—Drexler, Seth Low, threw Arundell, Poly, in 2:25 with half nelson and hammer lock.
175 lb. Class—Hillman, Seth Low, threw Farrugio, Poly, in 2:21 of first four minute period, with a head-lock.
Unlimited class—Freedman, Seth Low, threw Link, Poly, in 2:00 with a body-lock.

FRESHMEN

STUDENTS

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ANDERSON SHOWS PROBLEMS OF C.W.A.

Most Problems Concern High CWA Wage Rates

(Continued from Page 1)
Anderson went on to say.

Organization of FERA.
"Though the C.W.A. is the biggest employer in the world, it has not been able to hire half of the available unemployed." The entire program may end in May, though no one really is certain, Dr. Anderson contended. The Federal Emergency Relief activities are divided into two organizations, Dr. Anderson stated, the F.E.R.A. and the C.W.A. and several auxiliaries, the various departments of the C.W.A. are not clear-cut in their functions, many of which overlap.

Dr. Anderson found that his pre-academic experience has been an aid to him. He has been a worker in construction, in mines, and on railroads, and consequently learned to talk the engineer's language. His co-workers are men who "see the social problem, and who talk as though they had taken the C.C. course."

All the men working for the C.W.A. secretaries and clerks included, Dr. Anderson stated, "work hours over time without being asked, as though they are enlisted in a cause."

Music

(Continued from Page 2)
Brandenburg Concerto, a chorale prelude in fugal form, and the Passacaglia in C minor (from which Dr. Stokowski borrows his four-note radio signature).

One of Bach's chief claims to importance lies in his polyphonic style, for such a style demands a constant preoccupation with melody. To glimpse the influence exerted by Bach, we have only to compare medieval music as embodied in the Gregorian chant with say the "Don Giovanni" arias of Mozart, of which some have been satisfactorily recorded (Victor-1308, 1467, 7076, 7472) by Schipa, Rethberg, Schumann, and Pinza. Bach himself would not despise these melodies.

Should some hypothetical music historian a century hence desire to make a study of American "folk music" of the 1930's, it begins to appear that he will have to trace its rise not from the negro spirituals, as typified by Stephen Foster, but from the Western cowboy music, developed by Mr. Billy Rose. Brunswick records offers a recording of "Wagon Wheels," a follow-up of the "Last Roundup" with the same Western tang, played by the workmanlike Abe Lyman. Mr. Lyman joins in the latest trend of "vocal ensembles" popularized by Fred Waring. These vocal ensembles, incidentally, seem fated for an even greater popularity, with so many leading orchestras taking them up. Don Bestor records for Victor "Throw Another Log On the Fire," excellently sung by the Chanters ("The Party's Over," on the reverse side, is good enough too), while Vocalion presents vocal choruses in recordings by Ozzie Nelson, Fred Stone, and Arthur Nichols.

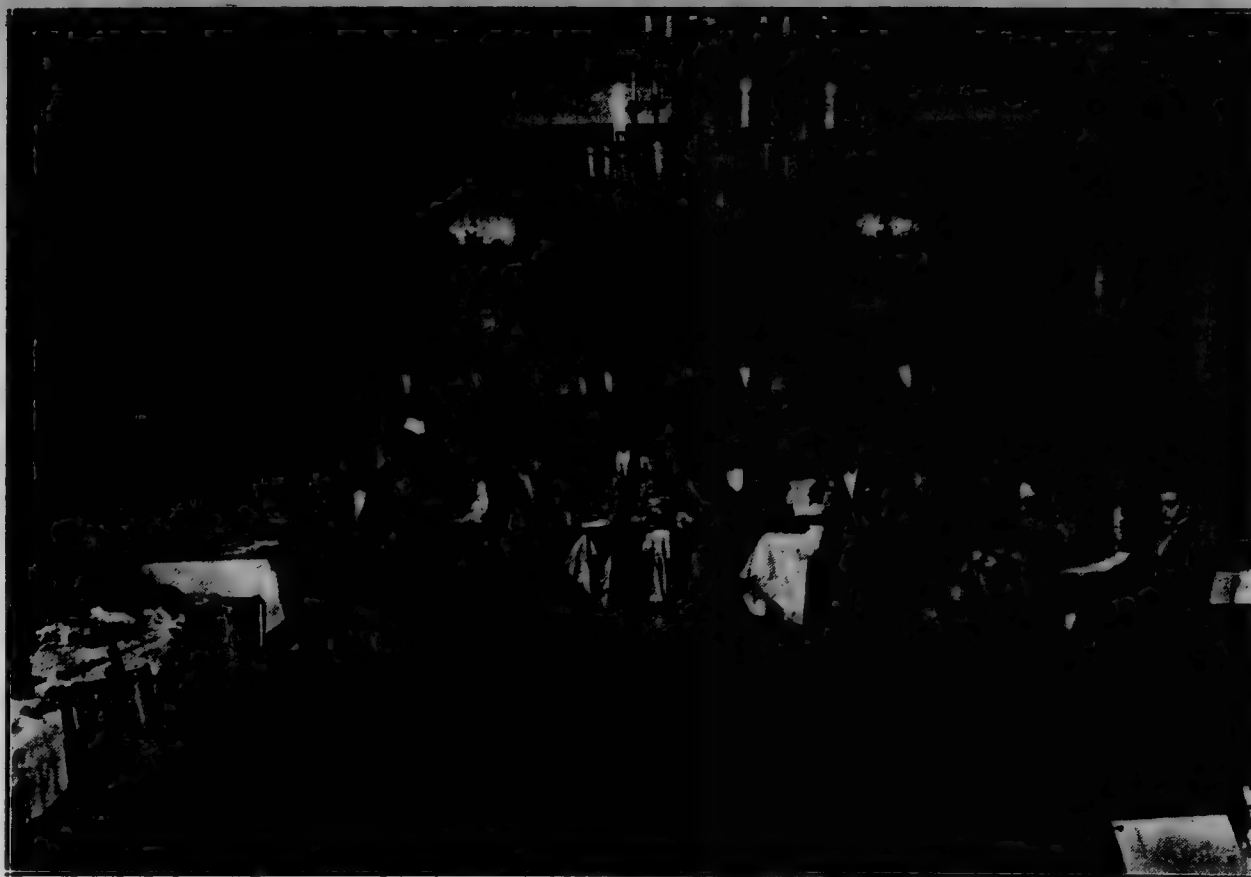
The Nelson recording is a number practically dedicated to a certain member of the Student Council, "What's Good for the Goose." Stone plays "Wagon Wheels" and one of those Hawaiian numbers that will confuse our hypothetical historian no end. Nichols' selection is "That's Love" (with that precious first line: "Kiss me and say good-bye—that's love") and another interesting title, "Why Do I Dream Those Dreams?" Glen Gray's performance of "That's Love" (Brunswick) is superb, as usual.

There are other things that will disturb our historian. Guy Lombardo's Tango (Brunswick), "Jungle Drums," with Carlos Molina on the reverse side will seem a queer rival in popular taste with the cowboy "Wagon Wheels," and the ultra-Harlem Jimmie Lunceford's version (Victor) of "Chillun Get Up" and "Jazzocracy" (Technocracy put to music). Mix these up with Ruth Etting singing "Tired Of It All" and "Keep Romance Alive" (Brunswick), and the historian will be pie-eyed.

But he will like the story for kiddies, "The Twelve Dancing Princesses" (Victor), with its musical background.

L.J.F.

Senior Prom Celebrates At Parc Vendome



Library To Feature Biography Display Today

An exhibit of biographies will be offered by the library for the next two weeks. The following books are included in this display:

Life of Mendel — Hugo Illis
Marie Antoinette — Katharine Anthony
Houdini's Escapes — Gibson
Lincoln — Emil Ludwis
Hanna — Thomas Beer
Meet General Grant — W. E. Woodward
Autobiography — Steffens
Up to Now — Alfred E. Smith
God's Gold — Flynn
From Immigrant to Inventor — Pupin
A Marriage to India — Das
Morgan, The Magnificent — Winkler

A CORRECTION

The Business Board of Scop wishes to correct the announcement made last week concerning the Briggs Tobacco Co. offer to Seth Low pipe smokers. Those men who have handed in their names during the past week will be seen during this week by the Business Board.

Revolt In The Desert — T. E. Lawrence
The Memoirs of Count Witte
The Education of Henry Adams
Mrs. Eddy — Dakin
Calvin Coolidge — William A. White
Story of Henry Ford — Miller
Woodrow Wilson and His Work — Dodd

Freshmen To Meet On Wednesday

John Bunker '37, President of the Fresh class, has called for a meeting of the Freshman class on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in Room 509.

The Freshman dance committee, seeking a site for the joint Fresh-Soph dinner-dance in June have found the Level Club, on 73rd and Broadway, New York, to be a favorable location.

S.K.A. FRATERNITY PLEDGES THREE MEN

Three men were pledged by Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity last Friday evening coincidental with the opening of the rushing season. These men are Norman Hollander, Nat Gottesman, and Lester Brody, all class of '37.

The Fraternity agreement signed between Sigma Kappa Alpha and Iota Phi Delta Fraternities two weeks ago provided that pledging was to start the third Friday of the semester.

Fraternity rooms of Sigma Kappa Alpha are located at 103 Willow St. Iota Phi Delta, which has moved to 121 Jay Street, has not announced its pledges as yet.

AUHAGEN COMPARES NAZIS AND AUSTRIA

(Continued from Page 1)
"Heimwehr" or home guard with Hitler's Storm Troops, and Dollfuss' political power with the Nazi leaders'. In reference to the recent revolt in Austria and to the question as to whether or not Hitler had anything to do with it, Dr. Auhagen said, "Germany has learned her lesson. From now on it will attempt to gain its ends by peaceful methods only." Dr. Auhagen cited Hitler's arbitrary attempts at getting the "Polish Corridor" as an example of his statement.

Brooklyn Fox

On Screen: "Devil Tiger"

On Stage: "Music on the Air"

B'klyn Paramount

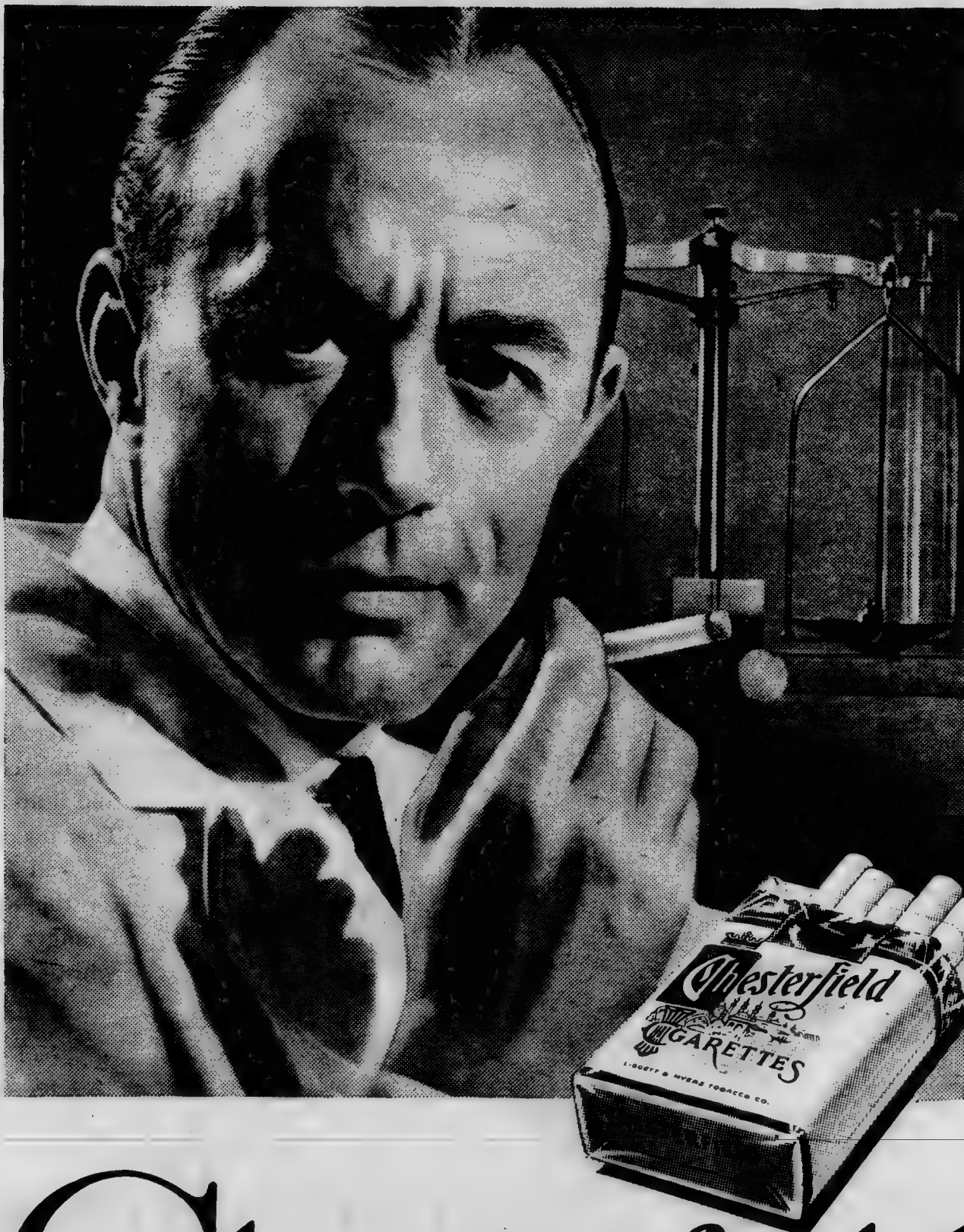
On Screen: "Death Takes a Holiday" starring Fredric March.

On Stage: "Connie's Hot Chocolate" Colored Stars, "The Concert"

RKO Albee

On Screen: "Carolina" with Janet Gaynor and Lionel Barrymore.

On Stage: De Marcos Dance Team Buck and Bubbles, The Ingenues



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You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

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ADAM L. JONES DIES SUDDENLY OF PNEUMONIA

"Slight Cold" Proves Fatal
To Sixty-one Year Old
Professor

OCCUPIED POSITION OF ADMISSION DIRECTOR

Long Career As Educator,
Includes Thirty-Five Years
At Columbia

Professor Adam Leroy Jones, Director of University Admissions, died suddenly Friday morning from an attack of pneumonia. He had been in good health up to Saturday when he was taken with a slight cold which was not considered serious. The attack of pneumonia which doctors at first believed to be a case of influenza, proved fatal. Professor Jones was sixty-one years old.

In a statement to Scop, Friday, Director Allen said: "It is a great shock to those of us in Seth Low because Professor Jones has always wholeheartedly supported the college. Professor Jones was one of the few men in the United States who had a thorough understanding of the administrative problems concerned with the work of admissions, curriculum, and desirable requirements for various degrees. His advice has been sought by the department of education of the various states of the Union and by educators throughout the length and breadth of the land."

"He has given much time and thought to Seth Low Junior College both as a member of the administrative board and as director of University Admissions."

"In our loss of this friend we extend our heart-felt sympathy to Mrs. Jones and the children of Professor and Mrs. Jones."

From his intimate acquaintance with Professor Jones, Director Allen says of him: "I knew Professor Jones as a very kind man, always ready to give help and always to be counted as"

DANCE TO BE HELD BY DANTE CIRCLE

"Casa Italiana" Selected
As Site For Affair

The Dante Circle has definitely decided to hold a dance as its next social function. There was much indecision evidenced in the recent meeting of the Italian Society as to the exact type of affair it wished to hold but the final outcome was in favor of a dance.

The dance committee which was appointed to find a suitable site for the affair has decided on the "Casa Italiana" located at Morningside Heights. April 21 has already been selected as the date of the dance.

Tickets are being made and will soon be on sale to the general student body. Admission, according to reports of the dance committee, will be \$1.25 per couple. Refreshments will be served at the dance and spotlights and decorations, have been planned to give to the dance the proper atmosphere.

An orchestra has not yet been decided upon but reports from the committee seem to favor the same orchestra that was used in the senior prom.

This dance is another in a series of yearly dances tendered by the Dante Circle. The dance last year took place at the "Casa Italiana," which is again the site for this year's occasion. The success of the previous year's venture was attributed to the fine turnout of the students. An equally large attendance is expected at the current affair.

Seniors To Take Pictures; Year Book Not Certain

Samuel Rothfeld wishes to see all seniors interested in appearing in group picture of the class of '34 today between 2 and 3 P.M. in the smoking room.

The pictures will cost one dollar each.

Plans for a Senior Year Book have been taken out of the hands of the senior class and are now being considered by the Student Council. The decision as to whether there will be a year book will rest entirely with the Council, it was reported today.

PROBLEMS CLUB TO POLL ON ADVISERS

Will Distribute Questionnaire
On New System Of Advisers
At Chapel

DR. ALLEN CALLS POLL CONSTRUCTIVE PROJECT

Questionnaire Asks For Adviser
Student Desires; Aim To Improve
Advising System

In an effort to determine the reaction of the student body to the faculty advising system as now constituted, the Social Problems club will conduct a poll in chapel today.

The questionnaire will ask for the student's name, his class, major academic or professional interest, name of his present adviser, and the name of the instructor he would prefer as his adviser.

Director Allen expressed himself as interested in the results of the questionnaire. "This is one of the really constructive projects undertaken by the Social Problems Club," he added. Discussion on this question was first started in an article in the last issue of "Challenge" by Irving Selikoff '35, president of the club. At that time he expressed practically the same sentiment as he gave last week in a statement explaining the poll.

"The advising system is stagnant and a total failure even though the administration has made attempts to rectify the mistakes of the past. Students at present do not regard their advisers in any intimate sense. They just go in to see them at program time to get the necessary initials on the program card," he said.

"This makes for absence of any confidence between student body and faculty, a situation which both would desire to remedy," Selikoff continued. (Continued on Page 5)

SQUAD, COACH IN DEBATE CONFLICT

Group Objects To Choice
Of Ludwig And Stern
For Faculty Debate

SENDS PETITION TO SOMERVILLE

Question Of Policy Paramount
Issue; Needs Clear Definition
By Governing Board

By Edwin Billet

A second major debate controversy in which the squad came to grips with John M. Somerville, coach of the team, once again on an important question of debate policy unfolded itself this past week.

The tentative choice of Robert Ludwig '37 and Marvin Stern '36 by Mr. Somerville as two of the squad representatives in the forthcoming Varsity-Faculty debate was opposed by the majority of the squad in a petition delivered to Mr. Somerville last Wednesday afternoon.

No Action Taken

No action has as yet been taken by the coach on this petition. It was learned from a reliable source that Mr. Somerville greatly regretted this further rift and difference of opinion regarding policy between himself and the squad.

As the debate situation now stands, a clear definition of terms and practice is sadly wanting. The entire debate controversy today hinges upon the question of where the power of the coach ends and where the power of the team begins. This fact has been brought up by the more intelligent squad members many times in the past, but a final settlement of the question has not been conscientiously attempted.

Agreement Found Imperative

Until the debate squad, coach, and members of the governing board come to an agreement on this point, wranglings over questions of policy in the debating organization will go on, observers point out. Certain specific and non-conflicting powers delegated by the Governing Board to Mr. Somerville on the one hand and to the debate squad on the other, are regarded as an imperative need if the squad is to function harmoniously.

The present controversy well illustrates this fact. Should the Coach or the Squad have final say in the selection of men for a varsity debate? A decision of the governing board in a clear definition of terms is imperative.

Talisman Ready For Distribution This Week In Scop Office, Co-Op Store And Recreation Room

Translations Of French Poems
By Theil And Cohen
Feature Issue

"Talisman," the college literary publication will be ready for distribution this week, starting Wednesday, in the Scop office, the Co-op Store and the Smoking Room. One copy is available to each student upon presentation of S.A.F. card.

This issue will feature poetry in a special department. The five selections it contains are headed by translations of Alphonse Lamartine's "Le Lac" by Leon S. Theil '35 and Sully Prudhomme's "Au Lecteur" by Lester Cohen '35. These pieces were adjudged the winners in the French poetry translation contest sponsored by Mr. Jones in his French Literature class last year. As prizes, Theil received a leather-bound copy of Lamartine's poems, and Cohen was awarded an autographed first edition of Prudhomme's "Philosophy of Art."

Samuel Rossman '34, has submitted a poem called "Nightmare," and Leo Lemchen is the author of a piece "Youth-Age." The poetry section is

completed with an anonymous work entitled "Summer Mood."

Sensemann Story Concluded

In the prose section, the final installment of Mr. Sensemann's story, "They Had to Go to College," is concluded. Mr. Sensemann's narrative is an account of the change of heart experienced by a youth who didn't want to go to college. It appeared in two issues of the magazine last year.

Two short stories are submitted by George Fischer '35, and David Pressman '35. In "The Blind Are Led" Fischer presents a view of the antics of two lunatics. Pressman bares an unusual angle of love in "A Bit Of a Life."

Alexander Writes 'Dialogue'

Sidney Alexander '33, gives an idea of how a dialogue between Socrates and Karl Marx would be conducted in a "Platonic Dialogue in Limbo." He brings Socrates and Marx together in purgatory to debate on "Justice and the New Republic." The philosopher and the economist discuss the relative standards of justice in Plato's ideal republic and Marx's communist state. It is a contest between

TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO RECEIVE F.E.R.A. POSITIONS; FEDERAL AID PLAN STARTED

REQUIRES FEDERAL FUNDS

Russell Asks Federal Aid
On Nationwide Basis
For Public Schools

DEAN RUSSELL'S PLAN CONTAINS SIX POINTS

Financial Condition Of Public
Schools Cited As Reason
For Federal Aid

Federal aid to the public schools can be achieved without the dangers of centralized federal control of education, Dean William F. Russell of Teachers College, Columbia University, declared last Tuesday night in an address at the Fifth General Session of the Department of Superintendence, meeting at the Public Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dean Russell recommended that all federal subsidies be made on an objective, automatic basis. He declared that the Federal government need not have any control over the internal affairs of the public schools even though Federal funds were granted to keep schools open. He cited England as an example where Government support of education was divorced from centralized control.

Dean Russell presented the six-point program of education that has been adopted by representatives of the National Education Association, the Department of Superintendence and the Progressive Education Association. This plan included:

1. Fifty million dollars for immediate aid for the balance of this year to keep schools open, to be administered on any basis by a Board or individual in Washington.
2. One hundred million dollars, for next year for the same purpose, to be administered by a Board in Washington upon some objective basis.
3. A substantial sum—\$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000—upon the principles of equality and efficiency.
4. Loans to the localities secured by frozen assets in banks and taxes anticipated.
5. Grants for school buildings.
6. Thirty million dollars for college students.

Unless careful attention to this entire program is maintained, the long

(Continued on Page 6)

Social Problems Club Poll In Chapel Today

A compulsory chapel will be held today at twelve o'clock in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium. Attendance will be checked against a seating plan to be posted on the sixth floor bulletin board. In order to avoid confusion, students are requested to note their exact seats.

Under the sponsorship of the Social Problems Club, a questionnaire on the present system of advisers will be distributed. The club is attempting to ascertain the attitude of the student body in this regard.

TWO CHOSEN FOR WASHINGTON TRIP

Ackerman And Aptheker To
Join Group Of Ten Other
Columbia Students

TO BE ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Group Of Twelve To Attend Session
Of House Of Representatives
And Senate

Arnold Ackerman '36 and Herbert Aptheker '36 have been selected by Director Edward J. Allen to represent Seth Low on the forthcoming Washington trip of members of the C. C. department.

The duo was selected, Mr. Allen announced, on the basis of their scholastic record and their ability "to ask intelligent, penetrating and even embarrassing questions."

The trip, which is something in the value of an experiment, is to last five days. Ten Columbia students and the two Seth Low representatives are to leave Wednesday evening under the leadership of Professor Russell J. Stryker of the history department. Professor Stryker is the chairman of the C. C. field trip division.

The days spent in Washington have been carefully planned by Professor Stryker, so as to give the students the most entertaining as well as the most instructive time possible.

The stay in Washington is to consist of a thorough-going review of practically all the legislative bodies functioning under the New Deal.

On Thursday Mr. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will address the group on the subject of "Agriculture in the New Deal." He will attempt to explain just how his department is cooperating with the Recovery legislation.

Following Mr. Wallace's talk several other well-known officials of the Department of Agriculture will speak on the various problems confronting agriculture at present. At the conclusion of the various talks opportunity will be given for the young men to ask as many questions as they wish.

As Mr. Allen has pointed out, the success of the trip will lie in the number of intelligent and embarrassing questions asked.

The students are to visit next, the inner sanctums of CWA and PWA. Following that the men will then be allowed to attend the sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate. The Supreme Court and the various personalities connected with it will also be visited.

The trip will be culminated on Monday by a visit to the White House and an interview with President Roosevelt, who will greet them and address them for a short time. The Seth Low representatives are expected home late Monday evening.

ASSIGNMENTS THIS WEEK

Immediate Financial Need
Is To Be Basis Of
Selection

JOBS CALL FOR TEN HOURS WORK A WEEK

Columbia University To Ask
For More F.E.R.A. Jobs
Next Month

Part-time positions created through an appropriation from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration will be assigned to approximately 25 students early this week, according to Miss Elizabeth Gaw, Secretary of Appointments at Seth Low. A "considerable number" of students registered for employment last week, it was announced.

Students eligible for positions will be selected from among the registered applicants solely on the basis of immediate financial need. Only applicants whose financial status makes attendance at college without this aid impossible will be eligible under the terms of the agreement.

According to the provision of the government appropriation, the types of work created include the jobs customarily done in institutions by students working their way through. In addition to the usual clerical and office work, there will be drafting, typing, statistical and translation jobs available.

The newly-created positions call for from eight to ten hours of work a week. The minimum rate of pay will probably average forty cents an hour, according to present plans. Salaries will average fifteen dollars a month. Seventy-three replies have already been received in answer to a letter sent out by the Columbia Appointments office to members of the teaching and administrative staffs, asking them to submit possible projects which would necessitate student employment.

Under the terms of the CWA arrangement, each institution is permitted to request jobs for ten percent of its enrollment.

SUMMER SESSION COURSES LISTED

Social Sciences Will Be
Greatly Stressed

Social responsibility as a governmental, educational, sociological, scientific, and cultural question will command the attention of educators and students from leading schools and colleges here and abroad in 1,000 courses of the thirty-fifth Summer Session of Columbia University, July 9 to August 17, it is announced by Director John J. Coss.

There will be lectures and discussions dealing with American economic policy and practice, labor problems, present-day institutions, law, social organization, and human behavior as well as with international developments such as the Hitler movement in Germany.

A detailed study of the public school system, likewise stressing social responsibility, will be undertaken. Every field of elementary, intermediate, and higher education will be covered.

A conference on educational plant planning with special reference to modern community development will be conducted by the entire Department of Educational Administration on July 20. On August 10, a meeting of educational workers in correctional and penological institutions will be

(Continued on Page 6)

The SETH LOW SCOP

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Edward J. Marchese '36

Associated Collegiate Press

(NATIONAL COVERAGE)

Vol. 6 MARCH 5, 1934 No. 19

SCOP wishes to express its heartfelt sorrow for the loss from the student body of an earnest, upright, sincere student and friend, Sidney Cominsky. In taking this opportunity to extend our deep sympathy to his family, SCOP is voicing, as well, the sentiments of the large number of students who knew and respected him.

END THE CONTROVERSY!

Once again a controversy in the Debate ranks has raised its ugly head. Ugly because it aids the members of the squad no whit and in addition because this lack of harmony loses student support of, and interest in debate. Ugly because instead of helping to intensify all efforts in preparation of topics for inter-collegiate debate it insidiously weakens the men's ardor and wastes time.

Instead of a harmonious situation wherein coach and squad work together to the best interests of the men who are to appear in coming debates and thus to the best interests of the college they are representing, it seems that a deep controversy exists.

This had its origin several weeks ago in the difference of opinion as to whether the coach is to aid the team prepare for a large inter-collegiate campaign or whether Wednesday afternoon inter-squad debates are to be stressed.

That question was settled in favor of greater intercollegiate competition, as both the majority of the debate squad and the student body desired. However now as an apparent development comes the appointment of two lower classmen for the coming debate with the faculty. Instead of having veteran, seasoned debaters present to refute the logical witticisms of Messrs. Sensemann et al. it seems that two innocent youngsters have been chosen as lambs for the slaughter. Is this retaliation?

We feel that at least two of the three men to engage the faculty should be seasoned debaters and we are expressing the sentiment of the interested student body in maintaining that veterans and not youngsters should engage the faculty in the forthcoming forensic encounter. Only thus will the annual faculty-student debate retain its zest and verve.

FACULTY ADVISERS.

A poll is being conducted by the Social Problems Club today which, while presumably an attempt at rectification of the present advising system, is really a result of confusion of terms. The poll takers have not differentiated between a program adviser and an adviser for the student on the various other problems met by him.

It is true in many cases that the faculty member best qualified to discuss their program and courses with the men may not be the member of the faculty whom the student may desire to confer with concerning other problems. Thus, although for all third and fourth year men Mr. Jones will necessarily continue to act in the role of program adviser, they may not desire to see him concerning law school. On the other hand, Sophomores and Freshmen will probably not have Mr. Jones as program adviser but he is just the man students will confer with if interested

As If It Matters

THAT SENIOR PROM PICTURE

On my right is the Circolo Dante, As dour-faced as my maiden auntie Stanco, friends, the first of those aligned Displays a boredom, half-despairing, half resigned. The ladies' smiles are MUCH more efficacious, Gay, sincere, enchantingly vivacious, Look at Recupero, playing peek-a-boo, Trying to escape from the camera's view; So many of the courses were spilled by that sinner, His shirt bears a landscape the color of dinner. See Donato? He's present with petulance petty. Did something lack flavor? The tuna, Fischetti? Then Messer Brunetti shoves into our sight A prince of all fellows, a regular wight. The impulse and spur of the Dante Society, Who rears it on quarts of his taunting propriety The clique thus disposed of, at random we wander, But the tone of the picture will lead us to ponder: Who is this? Who is that? Is that so-and-so? Yet the more we do guess, the more dazed do we grow. Ah! There's Oberstien Jolly! There's one can be seen! For the girls sitting round are a little more lean. And Sanditen! Under his fluent direction Egyptian colossi would pose to perfection! For the rest, I can see that young Alper is there Even without being told, I could tell by his hair Lipman, Amsterdam, Fienstien—and each with his flame And cohorts of others I know not by name All are there, all! If you cannot discern them Look closer or question, but dare you not spurn them. I find Dr. Razran, did grace to the hall I'm caught: I confess I can't see him at all. What matter! The picture's magnificent! and scarcely a fault! My friends, I agree, it should garnish a vault.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN

Russia and Japan
Are catch as catch can,
You cathee the poachers,
I cathee the fish.

Twixt Russia and Japan
Is always this span:
You cathee encroaches,
We catch all we wish.

Now, China to Japan
When hostilities began,
"Pray, why do you fight,
Why covet our gore?"

Said Japan to China,
"If you feel hurt kin'a,
We can set it all right
By declaring war."

This trick of Japan's
Promises Russia no laughter.
Japs tend to fight first
And declare war after.

extra-curricularly in modern French literature.

In addition, the poll takers seem to consider that having chosen one adviser the latter will be the only member of the faculty students will desire to see concerning various problems met with. The truth is, the student will confer with many men depending on the diversity of his interests, choosing in each case the faculty member whom he feels is most qualified in the particular field.

He may confer with a Zoology instructor concerning the relative merits of vitalism and mechanism; with a member of the Psychology department concerning psychotherapy; with a Mathematics instructor if attempting to grasp Einstein; with a member of the English Department if interested in the effect of Chaucer on the development of the English language; or with an Economics instructor if concerned with our changing economic society. Thus to limit the student to one adviser for his problems is to be absurd.

Seniors who are acquainted with most of the faculty should continue to have Mr. Jones as program adviser and should otherwise feel that any member of the Faculty is willing to aid in solving problems.

Sophomores and Freshmen as well would as previously have one adviser for their program but should, like upper classmen, feel that the entire faculty is willing to help.

These suggestions should be kept in mind in answering the poll today. If any answer then is made at all to the question "Give the name of the faculty member whom you would prefer as an adviser" it would be the name of the faculty member who most personally attracts the student. It would not at all imply that that faculty member would be seen by the student on all problems which could be partially solved by the advice of an instructor.

Viewpoints

HEY-HERMAN

Toasted Susan is my ice cream. The reason pilobolus is unpopular is digestive. The lawyer sat with his face in lap. Potatoe blight is not a racing freight train. Why do gals named Barbara Lee give simple newspapermen the cold glance. Is the price of saprophytic capitalism worth a ride to old Manchuria?

Black water a warm hideout. Interested fire fly go to the cleaners. Purely retroactive gasses trod the road to cold Berlin. Seminars are Zygote red. Heywood Brown is lost at evening. Sailors laugh at paper showers. Idiotic desmids gaily conjugate. Of Botany there is no shoestring.

To Seth Low comes no dancing mermaid. Green potatoes lose all their virtue. Telephones walked to the market. Down in Mobile there are tables. Sinners to the treetops flee. Once I saw an alga smiling. Pithecanthropus soon will marry. This would take a short Palooka.

Will someone move the building over. The swift snail is playing checkers. Does anyone know a sovereign ink well. Is love a blade of sharpest razor. There came a traveler with a donkey. Will someone to the rescue eat. Of life there is a sugar candy.

EXPLANATIONS

1. The preceding dramatic passage is a part of a speech that flows from the soul of a forgotten Republican. The sad note, so obvious throughout this stirring bit, conveys the picture of dejected spirit. The heavy pounding of the mighty theme outlines, clearly the social struggle. The drama hidden beneath the surface is that of a lost soul crying for life.

2. The brilliant humor tucked cleverly away in this laughing satire is of great importance. The central theme is that of a young student laughing at his chosen love. The sparkling ripples of the lad's well timed giggles permeate the entire passage. We see the frivolity of the festive garden and the sweet romance of the purest heart. The scene is delicately placed in a class in Government and the lad happily runs his fingers through his loved one's hair to the sound of the Versailles treaty.

3. The rhythm involved in this dramatic monologue is that of the Arabian herdsman singing to his contented sheep. The far off cry of the worshippers of Allah can be heard through the lilting music. The smell of the mellow grazing animals is obvious throughout. We see night falling and the slow fading of daylight is suggested by the peaceful quiet of the words.

4. The secret to this symphony of life is really lost. To some the profound melancholy of Nietzsche is apparent. At times the cry of the aged Voltaire pops up between the lines.

FLASH

NEW YORK—The latest interpretation of this epic of life has just come in. A pregnant newspaper-woman in the Bronx maintains that the whole passage is a clarification of the Communist Manifesto. Her attempt to solve the issue has resulted in a great intellectual controversy.

Robert J. Burton

P.S. The newspaper-woman just gave birth to twins. All three people agree that the ultimate in social orders is therein described. Both children are doing well but the mother remains puzzled.

Communication

To the Editor of Scop:

The time old story of starting a Rifle Team in Seth Low, has again come to light. This term we really intend to go through with the project. Sig Gutterman and myself are both qualified instructors in rifle shooting. Before asking the school to furnish any financial support, we intend to supply the team with our own personal equipment and instruct all those interested in this sport. Will you kindly give us all the cooperation possible to further this project.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM DRIBBEN

Music

Last Wednesday evening, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, we were given the rare treat of hearing Dr. Serge Koussevitsky conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the works of three living composers. This was the eleventh concert in Olin Downes' series of lectures called "The Enjoyment of Music."

After some explanatory remarks by Mr. Downes, the program opened with Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis." Tallis was a sixteenth century British composer. In 1576, he wrote the group of eight melodies from which Williams has selected one for the thematic background of his composition. In his works, Tallis employed the old Gothic scale which preceded our present day major and minor modes. Williams, in developing this theme, has preserved the archaic harmonies of Tallis' day. The orchestration is of the concerto grosso form, with a small "orchestra" and a large one playing against each other. Only strings are used. The music develops as a theme with variations. In line with the trend among contemporary composers to return to the style of the classicist, Williams uses counterpoint richly and to good advantage.

The second number on the program presented a lively, vigorous contrast to the beautiful, and at times dreamy, music of Vaughan Williams. Igor Stravinsky's music to the Ballet Petrouchka is the musical setting to the story of a puppet with a soul. Much of the thematic material is taken

from Russian folk music, and it is orchestrated in a highly modern manner calculated to satisfy the most confirmed modernist. One of the very interesting (if discordant) effects is a scene at a fair where two organ grinders appear and play in competition with each other. Stravinsky ingeniously produces this effect in the woodwind section.

After the intermission, Koussevitsky conducted the second symphony of Jan Sibelius in D major. The music reflects the Northern cultural and emotional background of the composer's surroundings, but none of the material was directly taken from the folk music of Finland. It is simple, rugged, and heroic music, with no condescension to the sophisticates who demand refinement and "politeness." There are in the first movement pages which seem to portray silence—not by means of three brass bands, but by its insistence, and its suggestion of the infinite spaces of a Northern landscape. In the third and last movements, we see the power of Sibelius' orchestration when the music rises to glorious heights with the fury of a tempest.

The entire program was performed with sympathy and understanding by Dr. Koussevitsky, who, to judge by his ecstatic, or merry, or stern facial expressions seemed full to enjoy and feel every bar of the music.

A capacity audience received the performance with enthusiasm.

H. R. G.

Drama

"The Shining Hour"

Another English drama has been imported to possibly entertain Broadway. I refer to "The Shining Hour" at the Booth Theatre. Its problem of two women loving the same man is hackneyed, but the fine portrayals given by the cast partly offset the banality of the theme.

Henry Linden returns from the Orient with his beautiful wife Mariella to live the life of an English country gentleman. Unfortunately Henry's brother, David, and Mariella fall very much in love. Realizing that she is only in their way, brave Judy, David's wife throws herself into a convenient fire. The Linden family believes that she had taken her life because of despair and unhappiness, and blame Mariella for Judy's act. Only Mariella understands that her suicide had been motivated by the desire to leave clear the path for David and herself. David is finally convinced of this by Mariella and together they unflinchingly face a hostile world.

In the first act the family at supper fling amusing jibes at each other, Hannah Linden's caustic wit finally finding its match in Mariella's swift repartee. But the author wastes too much time in introducing his characters. Besides, the manner in which Judy is dis-

posed of, seems very implausible. Fires in real life usually are not so well timed as to occur at the height of a crisis. Judy could just as well have taken poison.

However, Mr. Keith has made effective use of symbolism. While Mariella and Judith are putting together the parts of a jig-saw puzzle they frankly discuss their loving the same man and the uncertain outcome. Just then David enters. Seeing them playing, he asks, "How's the juzzle getting along?" Many other times when the characters refer to the puzzle, their words are ambiguous.

The acting is to be highly commended. Gladys Cooper, as Mariella who believes that real love should not be hindered by a mistaken marriage gives an impressive portrayal. She is new to the American stage, but one of England's leading actresses. The self-immolating Judy is played with much feeling by Adrienne Allen. Raymond Massey is very likable as David who loves one woman but is married to another.

Marjorie Fielding as Hannah, the spinster sister of the Linden brothers, who gives vent to her feelings towards Mariella with bitter, venomous remarks, turns in a biting, incisive, performance.

Ulysses Erdreich

Alumni Notes

Several Seth Low Students have requested that I reply to a slight slap on the wrist administered by Mr. Burton in his Viewpoints of last Monday. One characterized his verbal chastisement as synonymous to the digger who could tell Roosevelt how to run the government, if given the chance. Another remarks on his similarity to Groucho Marx in his, "I don't know what it is, but I'm against it." Frankly, if the slap was meant at me, well, me and the Herald-Tribune—we can both take it. However if the remarks signified disapproval of the Alumni association, and the methods through which we endeavor to inform those we believe interested in its doings of these doings, well, Bobby old pip. I'm sorry but you're slightly demented in your conclusions. Regardless of whether you care two figs, (incidentally figs are not imported from Cambridge) or not, certain students and all the alumni who pay a certain amount an-

nually for the purpose of reading these items, are interested in learning how Alumni friends are making. I might even go so far as to state that a good number of Faculty are also interested; and I am almost positive that the College Authorities are not only interested but grateful for what information we can offer. Now, old bean, I'm no debater and I'm not offering a refutation, but I'm sure that Mr. Somerville must have at some time warned you that ridicule, sarcasm and cynicism are only to be used as a last effort when your own facts prove worthless. If you have any honest criticism and suggestions to make, dear chap we're more than glad to adopt them. After all, there's no personal glory in working like hell to build an Alumni Association. Our only aim is to serve the college. We have built a structure with a very weak foundation, right at present. And any bull-headed rush is likely to upset the apple cart. Cy Joffe

Seth Low Quintet Ends Successful Season By Triumphing Over Cathedral 54-25

QUINTET DEFEATS CATHEDRAL 54-25

Season Ends With Second Victory Over Cathedral U. At Plymouth Gym.

SETH LOW AHEAD AT HALF BY BIG MARGIN

Marcus, Levine, And Dibbs Are High Scorers With Eight Points Each

The Seth Low quintet wound up the basketball season last Wednesday by overwhelming the Cathedral University of Manhattan on the Holy Spirit Gymnasium Court. Seth Low had previously triumphed in a game on the Plymouth court to the tune of 54-25.

Cathedral Starts Scoring

The game's first marker was tossed by Powers of the opposition on a neat foul shot. Thereafter the lead never passed out of Seth Low's hands when Wally Levine sank a goal and 2 foul shots to put us into the lead. The Cathedral team was held to four points for the remaining 19 minutes to bring the score to 18-5 at the half.

With the resumption of play the superiority of the Maroon and Blue was clearly demonstrated as it maintained the lead which they continued to hold for the rest of the game. Progressing with the onslaught, they conquered the Cathedral dribblers by a 36-19 count.

Three Lead Scoring

Starring for the Eagles were: Hal Marcus, Wally Levine, and Al Dibbs, playing his last game for Seth Low, with 8 points each. Powers, left-guard of the Cathedral dribblers was outstanding for his team with a tally of six points.

SETH LOW (36)	CATHEDRAL (19)
Marcus, 8	Farricker, 0
Meinhardt, 1	Lauffer, 0
Schiff, 1	Massioti, 1
Levine, 8	Lenon, 0
Shainhouse, 0	Jablonksi, 2
Dibbs, 8	McGreevy, 0
Rothelm, 1	O'Brien, 2
Wagner, 2	Kenrick, 0
	Budie, 0
	Golden, 1
	Powers, 6
	Molizynski, 0

Totals 14 36 Totals 6 19

CHESS TEAM BEATS N.Y. AGGIES 2½-1½

Oberstein Draws Deciding Match With Aggies Giving Seth Low Its Victory

FARMINGDALE, L.I., March 3.—The Seth Low chess team gained its first victory of the year over the New York Aggies team today in a return match, 2½-1½. Victories by Samuel Hankin and Saul Tinsky, and a draw by Joseph Oberstein, gave the visiting players a victory.

Irving Selikoff, playing first board, was forced to resign after 37 moves when he lost a bishop. Hankin using the Indian defense on the second board, gained a well-earned triumph. While Tinsky's vigorous offense gave him a victory after a long-drawn-out encounter. Masterson dropped a piece when he tried for a mate, and the final match was called a draw.

The chess team will meet L. I. U. next Wednesday at 7 P.M. at the N. Y. U. chess club.

The line-up:

1. Louis Geronimus '35
2. Samuel Hankin '37
3. Irving Selikoff '37
4. Saul Tinsky '35
5. Mortimer Traktman '37
6. Aaron Podolnick '35

A round robin tournament of all members of the chess team will be held in the near future in order to determine the relative standing of each man so that the future line-ups can be made.

The following men will participate:

- Louis Geronimus
- Samuel Hankin
- Irving Selikoff
- Saul Tinsky
- Mortimer Traktman
- Aaron Podolnick
- Joseph Oberstein

All men play three games. Joseph Tandatnick '34, manager of the chess team and Louis Geronimus '35, captain, announce the appointment of Saul Tinsky '37 as assistant manager of the team.

DREW IS DEFEATED BY FOILSMEN 9-8

Shapiro Defeats Van Gilder Intercollegiate Star, 5-3

Seth Low fencers scored their second victory in three starts last Saturday afternoon by defeating Drew 9-8. The match, replete with thrilling moments, vindicated the Maroon and Blue maskman from their early defeat by Long Island University and demonstrated their worth against championship material.

The most startling part of the afternoon's encounter was the defeat of Van Gilder, intercollegiate fencing ace and runner-up in the National Intercollegiate Fencers' Tournament, by Philip Shapiro, of Seth Low. This upset by a 5-3 count was scored just a few moments after Levine of Seth Low had dropped a hard-fought lable bout to the intercollegiate star.

Geronimus Defeated

The match began auspiciously for Drew when Geronimus, first ranking Seth Low foilsmen, went down to a speedy 5-0 defeat at the hands of Van Gilder. The Maroon and Blue carried off the two following bouts but Van Gilder returned to defeat Levine. The Eagles swept the next four foil bouts, losing the last by a 5-2 count.

In epee, honors were evenly divided between the two teams. Geronimus and Levine each won and lost one bout for the Maroon and Blue.

Drexler Cinches Victory

At this point in the competition, the score was 8-5, in bouts with Seth Low at the long end. It remained for the Eagles to take one more bout to cinch the match. This was secured by Herman Drexler in a dramatic lable sabre encounter.

TARSARS WIN COURT INTRAMURAL TITLE

Trounces Both Spark Plugs And Tigers In Victory

After a heated round-robin tournament the "Tarsars" finally emerged as the 1934 basketball intramural champions when they defeated the "Spark Plugs" by the overwhelming score of 42-25 last Wednesday afternoon at Plymouth Institute. On Monday the "Tarsars" were victorious, winning another one-sided game, by defeating the Tigers 33-11.

In the encounter on Monday the "Tarsars" quickly took the lead, maintaining it throughout the game. Although in the second quarter the Tigers came within two points of the lead, the Tarsars steadily forged ahead and piled up a final total of 42 points to the Tigers' 25. They showed superior passing and dribbling throughout the game.

The high scorers were Goldstein of the Tigers with 13 points to his credit; Mintz and Strauss were high scorers for the winning teams, each scoring eight points.

In the final game of the tournament on Wednesday, the losing "Spark Plugs" were the first to score. But this lead was not maintained long. Before the end of the first quarter the "Tarsars" were safely in the lead, the score being 15-3. Throughout the remainder of the game the "Tarsars" showed superior ability in passwork and shooting. The final score was 33-11 in the "Tarsars" favor.

Epstein and Garment, of the "Tarsars" were high scorers of the game, accumulating ten and seven points respectively.

On Friday of this week the "Tarsars" will meet the original "All Stars," former intramural champions of 1932 and 1933.

Among players on this team are Bill Koop '36, Milt Neibrief '34, and Bernard Gitlin '35 now a student at St. John's Law School. All students are invited to attend this game at Plymouth Institute on Friday afternoon at 3 P.M.

SPARK PLUGS (11)	TARSARS (33)
Friedman, 8	Garment, 10
Hillman, 2	Weisberg, 10
Geronimus, 1	Epstein, 10
Sloan, 1	Goldenberg, 8
Pearl, 0	Carlson, 2
Garsty, 0	Frankel, 2
McDonald, 0	Mintz, 13

Total 4 31 Total 16 42

Under The Showers

Charles Leonard

The revolution has come! Seth Low, a big league college scholastically, has finally broken into the "Big Time" athletically as well. With four defeats in fifteen starts the basketball team this past season demonstrated to the satisfaction of all but the metropolitan sports writers that it was deserving of consideration.

But what the heck! We know well enough that the sports writers are joined in a plot to ignore us. Doesn't Gallico come from Columbia College, wasn't C— kicked out of Harvard, and isn't that nasty man on the Journal only out on probation as it is? Of course! There's your answer and all of it, too.

Joking aside, I want to express my admiration for Coach Gordon Ridings. Not enough has been said of the man who turns out the teams we cheer. He it was who developed Levine, Schiff, Dibbs, Marcus and Rotheim. True enough, those men had to have the innate ability for Ridings to bring out, but that doesn't change the fact that only a coach of Ridings' calibre could have done such a remarkable job.

And that's only the half of it. Ridings it was who thought up and developed the smashing offensive formations and paralyzing defensive spreads that carried us to victory in so many instances. Just give Ridings an eight man squad (are you listening, alumni?), and he'll have the boys stepping all over St. Johns and L. I. U.

While I'm handing out orchids behind Winchell's back, let me add the names of the retiring and ascending managers—genial Gene Cummings and Dave Habib. Cummings, for getting this year's half-way decent schedule (the best possible under the circumstances) and Dave, for continuing in Gene's footsteps. I understand that Dave is working like a pre-medical student to compile a decent schedule, even going so far as to personally contact prospective rivals. If this keeps up, I predict that the stoogent body will come out of its daze and attend a few games.

Track seems to be breaking into the news columns lately. Bill Bonthron (ne Murray Rice), Cunningham (ne Zimble), Venzke (ne Rose) and Jack Willis (\$500 reward) are doing their best to slap together the remnants of last year's track team.

Manager Amsterdam, however, doesn't think much of our chances to cop the Polish A.C. meet, devoid as that meet is of real, high-toned competition.

Don't worry too much about it, Lenny. Win, lose, or draw, we're all behind you!

The lid is off in Baseball! The time for a drastic change in the administration of that sport is fast approaching. Rumors about a wholesale shakeup are flying thick and fast about the college. From reliable sources comes word of a possible shift in coaches. A former professional ball player is known to be interested in, and is being propositioned about, the coaching job.

On top of all this commotion comes word that the varsity men are to meet sometime this week to elect a captain. The over-worked Coach Ridings might and might not attend. At any rate, plans to revivify baseball are in the offing.

Advance along another front is noted. The wrestling team, which SCOP—FOUR victories against two defeats. This marks a notable improvement over last year's record, which was compiled with less grunting and more groaning.

The Seth Low musketeers are up to their old tricks of sticking opponents in ticklish spots. They beat Lehigh recently, signifying that they're taking themselves seriously for a change. Exactly how serious, we shall find out when they meet Drew University. Drew, you will remember, was kind

Most Successful Basketball Season Ends With Record Of Eleven Victories And Four Defeats

Coach Ridings Rates Team Equal To Best Fives He Coached Here

By R. J. Ludwig

"The basketball team this year is equal to any team I have coached at Seth Low during my four seasons here." So opined Coach Gordon Ridings at the close of the Cathedral game which marked the final encounter of the season.

No small wonder that the coach was proud of the team's record. It was indeed an admirable one for the team amassed 11 victories and four defeats. The conquering courtmen were St. Stephens, N.Y. Aggies, and Long Island University who accounted for 2 setbacks. The defeat registered by the Aggies may be virtually eliminated, since in a return game on the Aggies court the Maroon and Blue avenged the setback with a 31-26 victory.

The St. Stephens game was the second game of the season and the team had not yet reached the peak of its capacities; since there was no return game the defeat could not be erased. This then leaves L.I.U. as the only team credited with a clear-cut triumph because of their double win over the team. The stand put up by the boys however against L.I.U. was a courageous one, and is nothing to be ashamed of since this team is undoubtedly held by the experts to be one of the ten outstanding teams of the country with its 24 out of 25 games chalked up as victories.

Particularly outstanding in the season games, was the triumph over Brooklyn College. The home team went into the contest as the decided underdog to the Brooklyn five who held victories over St. Francis and Manhattan College as it entered the fray; but the fates spun differently. Pinky Match's boys went down to

TENNIS SCHEDULE LISTS SIX MATCHES

Five Veterans Expected To Attend First Practice

A strenuous schedule has been forecast by the manager of the tennis team. To date, six college matches have been arranged for, St. Johns, New York University, Brooklyn College, Poly Tech, Long Island University, and Montclair Teachers College of New Jersey.

An apparent renewed interest in tennis has been responsible for the number of men who have expressed desires to go out for the tennis squad. Veterans expected to turn out are Ira Meinhardt, Al Dibbs, Bernard Solomon, Ed MacDonald, and Leo Wollman. The promising new material includes Jerry Epstein who played for Erasmus, Don Frankel of Long Beach and Harold Marcus.

The first meeting of the Tennis Squad will be held March 15, 1934.

Last year the tennis squad played but four out of eight scheduled matches. Brooklyn College, in an opener, submerged Seth Low by beating them 8-1. In the second game of the season Albany Teachers College used out the Maroon and Blue raquet-eers by a 5-4 count. In the two remaining matches the Seth Low netmen beat Manhattan College and Cooper Union by a 7-2 and 6-0 scores respectively.

enough to lose to our quaint baseball team and thus furnish us with a precedent.

The tennis team is so quiet the administration fears that the men are thinking of joining Tilden's troupe. ... Oh, yeah? Yeah!

... Captain Hillman of the "Rassling" team has burped his last burp for Seth Low. In other words, he's a senior and on his way out. ... Carmine Cufari, 145 lbs. and also on the wrestling team, has a vicious vice. He's an amateur bicycling champ. ... The alumni (according to none other than their president, Cy Joffe) are to award gold basketballs to this year's varsity. Event to take place at the basketball dinner.

defeat before the superior play of the Maroon and Blue amid wild cheers of an enthusiastic student representation.

Nassau Collegiate Game

The opening contest of the season was the Nassau Collegiate Center game. Unleashing a powerful attack on the offensive and defensive the Seth Low courtmen triumphed by a 35-17 count. The St. Stephens game followed and was dropped 33-44. At no time during the game was the team able to overcome the early lead their opponent had established. The upstate trip which featured this game and the Albany contest resulted in a draw when the Eagles conquered the latter 35-29. Outstanding in the victory was 'eagle-eye' Dick Rotheim who contributed fourteen points.

Three days later the team succumbed to the highly-touted L.I.U. five 46-17, utterly whipped by the superior combination. With the resumption of the schedule after the Christmas recess, the team met the New York Aggies in a contest destined to be the biggest thriller of the season. With the lead changing hands throughout the game, it was only in the last 40 seconds of play that the Aggies scored the goal that gave them a 30-28 victory.

Alumnus Sol Amsterdam's Columbia College of Pharmacy dribblers was beaten decisively in the next game in which Coach Ridings inserted his Junior Varsity as the team continued to outdistance their opponents. Keen-eyed Wally Levine was the spark in the succeeding B'klyn Poly game, a close thriller, which the Maroon and Blue captured by a 35-30 tally.

The close of the first half of the season came with the second defeat of the team by the strong L. I. U. dribblers. Springing a surprise the home team unleashed a scintillating attack which stunned the L. I. U. players for the first half and held them to a scanty one point lead. The opposition had too many guns for our boys in the second half, however, and asserted its superiority by triumphing 42-27.

As Coach Ridings said, "The second half of the basketball season

Upset Victory Over Strong Brooklyn College Quintet Highlight Of Season

brought out the best ball playing of the team". The team captured the remaining seven games to wind up with its eleven triumphs. Cooper Union and Albany were defeated by the margin of 3 and 7 points respectively. Both games demonstrated our defensive and offensive strength to good advantage.

Cathedral College was the third victim and was thoroughly trounced by a 54-25 count with Rotheim capturing top honors with a 13 point score. Avenging its early season defeat the team overcame the Aggies on the Farmingdale court by a 5 point margin and 31-26 win.

The big game of the season, however came with the Brooklyn encounter. Displaying the drive which marked the peak of its form, the team conquered this quintet by a 45-37 score. Levine, Rotheim, and Dibbs were the chief guns offensively for Seth Low in this big upset. The final two games were return matches with Columbia College of Pharmacy and Cathedral College, both of which were conquered by the scores of 40-22 and 36-19 respectively. The high caliber of play shown in the Brooklyn game continued in these last encounters.

Al Dibbs played his last game of the season in the final Cathedral game and finished his basketball career here in a blaze of glory. Al will indeed be missed as the basketball season gets underway next year, as he was a great asset to the team in his years of service with it. Next year's schedule is being drawn up on Coach Cooney's St. Francis aggregation has already been booked for two games.

UNIDENTIFIED COAT

Students are requested to identify a gray spring coat now hanging in the smoking room. This coat was obviously lost or mislaid last Friday at about 9 o'clock. Anyone able to identify the coat please report it immediately to Mr. Allen or to a member of the student council.

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PROF. A. BERLE RECOMMENDS PLATO'S STATE

**Declares That Plato's Ideal
State Should Be Goal Of
American Nation**

**ARTICLE APPEARS IN
"INDEP. JOURNAL"**

**National Policy Is Being Shaped
To Foster Individualism
He Asserts**

Plato's ideal state should be the goal of the American nation, Prof. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., City Chamberlain, declares in "The Independent Journal," published by the School of Journalism of Columbia University. National policy is being shaped to foster individualism, and excludes any special cult, he asserts.

"Our problem is to maintain individualism by balancing economic concentration—specifically, big banks, big corporations, big industrial units—with enough state police power to make them our servants instead of our masters," according to Prof. Berle. "We want the benefit of industrialism and the luxuries which it can produce, with the freedom of the individual to develop his life according to his own special program."

"The ordinary common sense of the situation, translated into politics, is to make use of the institutions we have. In the transitions of the present, this means that the state must attempt to see that the national income is sufficiently diffused so that the products of this economic concentration can be made available to everyone."

"At this point, the criticism of the methods becomes one with the criticism of the direction. Those who object to 'coddling the farmer,' as the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is accused of doing, forget that we are in the business of forging an instrument toward an end which is clearly necessary if the purchasing power which all groups alike agree is essential is to be restored."

"With the same end in view, the National Recovery Administration has been devised to police big industries—and you will note that it has been successful mainly in connection with big industries. Finally, there has been evolved a credit machinery to support and at the same time to extent regulate the credit mechanisms of the country—investment banking and commercial banking."

"No sensible person considers that any of these three great experiments has reached its final form. We must accumulate experience, evolve mechanisms, and to some extent even alter psychology. In accordance with our new sense of direction, that is being done, and I have yet to find any really responsible group that desires to abandon the experiment."

The object of the game is not to fasten on the United States a permanent group with a permanent theory of life to which everyone must conform, but to give the instruments of life to everyone, to the fullest extent possible, so that they may make their own lives."

"The best cult of government is to have no cult, but to endeavor to achieve Plato's age-old ideal state so far as possible. It should serve the individual by combining, on the common problems of all, the virtues of wisdom, courage, temperance and justice, so far as humanly we can attain them."

Under present conditions, experimentation is the only course open to political action, says Prof. Berle, pointing out that the United States and England alone of the great nations are committed to the doctrine of individual freedom.

Frosh-Soph Committees Meet Today After Chapel

Directing following Chapel today, there will be an important meeting of the Frosh-Soph dance committees in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium. Important developments concerning the joint affair in May of the two classes will be discussed. The members of the committees are urged to be present.

Bucky Designs New Building Machine

Columbia Professor's Device Makes Possible Underground Building "Of Unprecedented Size"

Underground buildings "of unprecedented size" may be constructed with safety by the use of a machine designed by Prof. Philip B. Bucky of Columbia University.

In a progress report of an investigation carried on for the Engineering Foundation, research organization of the national engineering societies, at the Columbia School of Engineering, Prof. Bucky says that this machine, known as a "centrifuge" and intended primarily for safety work in mines, substitutes centrifugal force for gravity in testing materials.

A model, built of the same materials as the structure to be tested, is placed on the centrifuge and whirled at such speed that the same relative energy that gravity would exert to pull down a larger building.

Prof. Bucky predicts that the device will open a new field in construction, since it will be safe to build underground halls larger than any now existing.

Prof. Bucky declares that the centrifuge will also help conserve the nation's mineral resources by enabling miners to tap veins hitherto impossible to reach without danger. He explains that the machine shows, on the model, just how relative strains and stresses will affect mining shafts under working conditions. Miners will now be able to widen openings, deepen shafts, and construct underground rooms with complete safety.

Prof. Bucky's new machine will be able to test at a depth of 6,000 feet. He had previously worked with a smaller centrifuge, capable of testing at a 1,000 foot limit, but he expects the new one to be more accurate. Experiments on bridge models and other large projects will be made with the new machine, which has been set up in the mining laboratories at Columbia University.

SIDNEY COMINSKY



Astor Styles Invade Council's Democratic Dances

Seth Low dances entered upon a new era in social eliteness last Saturday evening when a group of young people attired in formal dress of the evening strutted their stuff to the baffling tunes of the Seth Lowmans. The dance, held in honor of the all-conquering basketball quintet, was, as usual, melodious, harmonious, and even scintillating.

I.P.D. Fraternity shone, supplying the formal atmosphere in an evidently gay affair.

SIDNEY COMINSKY, CLASS OF '36, DIES

**Was A Pre-Med Student; Died
Wednesday Of Heart Disease
And Pneumonia**

Sidney Cominsky, sophomore at Seth Low, died of complications of heart disease and pneumonia in his home last Wednesday. He was to be 19 on March 13.

Cominsky entered Seth Low in September, 1932 from John Adams High School, Ozone Park, N.Y., where he had made high records in all of his studies. He registered as a pre-medical student. Cominsky did not participate in any extracurricular activity because of ill health.

Director Edward J. Allen of Seth Low expressed utmost grief at hearing of Cominsky's death. He cited Cominsky as "a student of high intellectual rating who was well liked by his casual acquaintances and deeply admired by those who knew him well." Mr. Allen said that "Cominsky's academic record, if continued, would have enabled him to obtain admission to any medical school in the United States."

Cominsky, who had a weak heart, always took pains to look after his health. Shortly before he contracted pneumonia, he was confined to bed with a slight cold. He had an aversion for cold temperatures which caused him a great deal of suffering.

According to word received here, Cominsky left his house on Sunday and returned at 3 A.M. the next morning, apparently in good health. However, within a few hours, Cominsky became seriously ill with pneumonia.

After a brief illness of forty-eight hours, Cominsky succumbed on Wednesday morning. He lived at 101-68 121st Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y. He was buried on Thursday.

Ridings Hits Back At Scop Editorial

**Baseball Coach Cites Efforts Of Manager To Locate
Field And Arrange Schedule**

"Baseball Manager Irving Friedman is performing his duties as well as could be expected under the existing circumstances," stated Coach Ridings last Friday afternoon to a Scop reporter. "The Manager has been working," the coach asserted, "and his failure to schedule more games can only be attributed to the dropping of baseball teams by many smaller colleges this year due to the economic depression."

Two Games Scheduled

To date, Manager Friedman has scheduled two baseball games, one with Drew and the other tentatively with St. Francis. The attempt of Friedman to secure a site in Prospect Park as a playing field was unsuccessful, and McCarren Park was finally chosen.

Recently Friedman announced that he had written to some of the larger colleges in an attempt to contract more games. This action was taken when it became evident that not enough games with smaller colleges could be secured.

HANDBALL PLAY IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

**Six Remaining Players Will
Play Matches This Week**

Displaying his superiority in all forms of attack and defense, Victor Telch advanced to the semi-finals of the Handball Tournament, by downing Edward McDonald last Wednesday afternoon and Bob Hilman on Friday afternoon.

The semi-final playoffs, which will take place next week, are expected to be featured by extremely hard-fought matches, for all the competing men are determined to reach the finals.

The six players competing in the semi-finals are: Bill Wagner and Joe

BOWLING TOURNEY IN SECOND ROUND

**Six Matches Were Played
During Last Week**

Six bowling matches have been completed, and twelve additional matches are scheduled for the coming week in the second intramural bowling tourney of the college. The intramurals staff has announced its dissatisfaction with the progress of the tournament and will be forced to drop any contestants not appearing on scheduled time for his match.

The winners in the six matches that have already been played are Wagner, Spatt, Gottlieb, Cummings, Schewerer, and Dibbs.

Matches scheduled for this week follow:

March 5—Lieberman vs. Marcus; Recupero vs. B. Cohen; Applebaum vs. Mintz; Shapiro vs. Seckles; Billet vs. Stanco.
March 7—Shufier vs. Sloan; Garment vs. Koop; Hilman vs. Frankel; Epstein vs. Schiff.
March 9—Fischetti vs. Oberstein; Spatt vs. L. Levy; Schewerer vs. Dibbs.

Recupero who meet "Ace" Mintz and Ira Meinhardt respectively on Monday afternoon, and Freddie Schiff who plays Victor Telch on Wednesday afternoon. Barring any upsets, it is generally conceded that the winner of the Recupero-Meinhardt match, will take over the handball title.

The handball Doubles Tournament is scheduled to begin as soon as the Singles Tournament has reached its culmination.

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SECOND ANTI-WAR MEETING IN MARCH

Conference Of Columbia Committee To Be Held At John Jay Hall

RUPTURE IN RANKS NARROWLY AVERTED

Dispute Between Socialist And Communist Groups To Be Referred To Conference

The conference which is being held to increase the gains and check the work done since the convention in November, will be held in John Jay Hall at Morningside Heights.

Threatened Rupture Avoided
A threatened rupture in the ranks of the Permanent Anti-War Committee was averted Wednesday afternoon when the group voted to refer the question of its membership in the American League Against War and Fascism to the floor of the second Columbia Conference Against War.

The matter was brought up at the Committee's meeting last week, when the Socialist members of the body presented a resolution demanding its withdrawal from the American League because of 'Communist' control. The motion was defeated by a vote of eleven to eight, with the proposition that the question be laid before the peace assembly.

College Observers Invited
It was moved at the meeting that invitations be sent to metropolitan Universities and colleges to appoint one observer from each to represent them at the peace assembly. These students would not possess the right to vote, but would be there merely to orient themselves with the pacifist movements of Columbia University.

The publicity committee of five, was instructed to issue a leaflet explaining the need, the aims, and all necessary information on the conference for distribution among students of the University. In addition to the Publicity committee, three other committees were designated to supervise actual arrangements of the second Conference. They are: the Credentials committee, the Program committee, and the Arrangements committee.

Representations in the Conference, will be based upon the same system used last Fall. All students wishing to serve as delegates, must secure a petition with ten signatures. The petitions are to be submitted to the Anti-War Arrangements Committee, John Jay Hall, before the first session of the Conference.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO PROF. A. JONES

Death Of Jones Keenly Felt By Director Allen

(Continued from Page 1)
a friend. He was very sturdy in his convictions when he thought he was right. He was never presumptuous but rather always ready to aid where he could."

Professor Jones has been connected with Columbia University for thirty-five years. He has been an associate professor of Philosophy since 1911 and director of University Admissions since 1909.

He is the author of "Early American Philosophy" and "Logic, Inductive and Deductive." Prof. Jones was quite active in the standardization of universities and colleges.

In 1895 he took his A.B. degree at Williams College and the degrees of Ph.D and Litt.D. from Columbia University in 1898 and 1929 respectively. Professor Jones was a member of the New York State Examination Board. He was active in many societies. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities. He was a fellow of the A.A.A.S., and a member of the American Philosophers Association. He belonged also to the Columbia and Century Clubs.

Professor Jones' record shows his rise from a position as assistant tutor in philosophy in Columbia in 1898 to an associate professorship in that subject in 1911, which position he held until his death. During the summers of 1901-1903 he was an instructor at Columbia.

Jenny Lee Flays Fascism In Austria

Young English Labor Leader Speaks At Socialist Club; Bates Addresses Demonstration

In a speech before a meeting of the Columbia Socialist Club held at MacMillan Theatre last Friday at 4 o'clock, Miss Jenny Lee, 28-year old former M.P. and one of Great Britain's labor leaders, claimed that "Fascism appeals to the emotional senses," with the hearty approval of Morningside left-wingers. A large group applauded the pretty young lady who achieved a seat in Parliament at the age of 24, for her address on "Austria and Fascism."

Continuing, Miss Lee declared, that the older Socialist leaders had pleaded with Dollfuss to prevent Hitler from gaining control in Austria, for they foresaw Hitler's intention once he gained control in Germany. She went on to say that Dollfuss brought about the recent class war because of his affiliations, that we must not forget that Dollfuss was the leader of the Christian Socialist Party taking instructions a good deal from Mussolini and Vatican. He was opposed as a result by a great many Catholics. Miss Lee called Dollfuss a mere puppet pulled by two strings, namely Rome and Prince Stahremburg, leader of the Austrian Fascists.

Explains Stahremburg Backing
Expounding on the reason why Prince Stahremburg backed Dollfuss, Miss Lee pointed out, that Dollfuss was backed only on condition that he would crush the workers' movement, which he has done effectively and brutally. She also claimed that Austria at the present time is being torn by forces within herself.

The Heimwehr, she maintained, was composed partly of Heimwehr and partly Nazi, which results in a conflict between the high officials of each group.

In conclusion Miss Lee stated that we shouldn't consider the conflict in Austria as a political mixup but as a world-wide struggle on the part of the working class to gain a part, have a part in the government.

Ruby Bates Speaks
Ruby Bates, central figure in the Scottsboro case, addressed a mass demonstration at Morningside Heights last Friday, to protest "the legal lynching" of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, sentenced to death for an alleged attack upon herself and Victoria Price at Scottsboro two years ago.

Lester Carter, white hobo who was an important defense witness, will also participate in the meeting which is directed against "an attempt by Judge Callahan to railroad the condemned negroes to death by denying right of appeal on a technicality."

Miss Bates related to an interested group at the campus sun dial how she and Victoria Price had been coerced to accuse seven negroes of attacking them in a box car. She denied that they had touched her, and gave a vigorous account of the brutality of those who sought to obtain the conviction of seven innocent negroes.

POLL IS CONDUCTED BY PROBLEMS CLUB

To Find Student Attitude On Advising System

(Continued from page 1)
He explained the poll as being conducted to improve upon the present method whereby students are arbitrarily assigned to faculty advisers, between whom no mutual interest exists.

Director Allen attempted some measure of reform in the direction of more intimacy between advisors and students at the beginning of last semester. The body of faculty advisors was increased to include practically the entire teaching staff in an effort to give less students to each advisor. In this way more time could be allotted to each student. According to general investigation it has been found that very few students took advantage of this new situation.

The present questionnaire of the Social Problems Club seeks to ascertain whether or not the cause of the disinterest in faculty advisors is due to the preference for another adviser.

Press-Club Candidates

A call for Freshmen and Sophomores for the Seth Low Press Club has been made by Jack Willis '35.

All those interested in reporting Seth Low news to the metropolitan papers should see him immediately after Chapel today in the B.L.S. auditorium.

Criticism Of Scop Rouses Students

Social Problems Club Attack On "Scop" Policy Displeases Majority Of Student Leaders

The recent criticism of Scop by the Social Problems Club has aroused quite a furor amongst many members of the student body. Several of the more prominent members of the school who are not in the Social Problems Club appear to be in favor of the present policy of Scop, others, principally those in the club are opposed to the policy.

Irving Selikoff '35, president of the club, last week offered as his criticism the fact that the editorial subject matter does not sufficiently treat of matters outside of the college. He suggested the present war movement in colleges, and the recent suppression of freedom of speech in Barnard as good material for editorials.

Morris Kraftman '34, Editor-in-Chief of Scop issued the following statement in response to the Social Problems Club. "Scop, the publication of Seth Low is primarily interested in problems confronting Seth Low students and is only secondarily interested in local, national, and international social and economic issues, although individual members of the staff may have their own opinions."

Kraftman continued with "comparisons are notoriously odious and the fact should be kept in mind that dailies and weeklies differ in that the former must naturally depend upon outside matters for editorial material. In addition the statement that 'the paper does not give enough news of events happening outside the college,' is unjustified since Scop this year has contained a good deal of news concerning the larger university, al-

though still keeping in mind the fact that its function primarily is to serve as the organ for the publicizing of Seth Low students."

Bob Burton '35, captain of the debate team, who has definite ideas on all subjects and who expresses them quite forcibly declares that the Scop policy is "intelligent and practical" and adds that "the Social Problems Club has the comprehension of Gertrude Stein on the drunk."

George Fisher '35, member of Student Council, is in favor of the present policy of the paper. He states that "since Scop is the official publication of Seth Low it should deal primarily with eth Low news." He also insists that the Social Problems Club has no right to criticize Scop.

Morris Kraftman and Mr. Allen will be invited to the next meeting of the Social Problems Club at which the latter will address the club on student action on the present political and economical problems.

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RUSSELL OUTLINES EDUCATION PLANS

Gives Program For Federal Aid To Education

(Continued from Page 1)

range features of it may be swept aside by political minded officials, Dean Russell warned.

"There are many men and women close to the Administration in Washington who cannot see the force or wisdom of a general grant to all the states to be administered upon an objective basis in an automatic way," Dean Russell said. "The relief-minded wish to give the money to the Relief Administration. The political scientists of the New Deal, distrust state and local government and want to give out Federal money according to the dictates of a Federal board or official.

"These are powerful forces to combat. Right now, hearings are being held before Congress in Washington, upon the measures submitted to fulfill this six-point program. There the relief-minded will say their say, and if their point of view prevails, control will grow at Washington. The political scientists of the New Deal will advocate all items except the third, and power will grow at Washington.

"I shall agree with anybody upon any plan of national aid to education for the next six months. But for any time beyond that, it is my public duty of the Department of Superintendence, to express not only our hopes but our fears. We have a plan, for Federal Aid to Education, expressed in the third point of the six-point program, which gives aid to all the states upon an automatic, objective basis.

Federal aid for public education is no new idea, Dean Russell said, being advocated in the days of the Confederation. Further, it was suggested several times in the Constitutional Convention and was intended to apply to the General Welfare Clause, he explained. He added that "step by step, in the first Morrill Act and in the succession of acts down to the present day, the Federal Government has played an increasing part in supporting education in the states."

Dean Russell observed that "the Federal Government has absorbed the sources of revenues, and it must share these with the states and localities." Federal taxation on such products as automobiles alcohol and tobacco has removed from the states great sources of revenue, he pointed out. Hence, many states are unable to provide even the barest minimum essentials of a school program.

"We can go from country to country in the world today and note the way in which certain of the strongest governments are using their highly centralized school systems to entrench themselves for years to come. Citizens in disagreement are being coerced; the recalcitrant are banished; rebels are stood before firing squads.

"The American has only to examine education in Russia, Japan or Nazi Germany to come to appreciate the precious treasure that he has in the American public schools. They are locally controlled. They are sensitive to the will of our people. By their place in our plan of government, they are at the focus of a myriad of conflicting interests. There is a remote chance that some Hitler in some future time might be elected to high office in the United States; but he would have a difficult time, indeed, to win control of our schools and colleges."

Today, however, Dean Russell continued, scores of schools throughout the country are being closed because of economic conditions. Decrease in incomes, shrinking property values, collapse of basic industries, the failure of the banks, are all factors that have helped in this disastrous activity.

Russell declared the situation to be "lamentable." "Schools are closed. Children are on the street. Teachers are paid in scrip or not at all. Essential services have been discontinued and institutions abandoned. This distress tugs at our heart strings. This social stupidity stirs us to action."

This action, according to Dean Russell, is an objective system of Federal support of public education.

Sensemenn Considers Debating As Lowest Form Of Thinking

"Debating," declared Harley L. Sensemenn, head of the English department of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University, to an unbelieving group of students in an English class last Wednesday, "is the lowest form of thinking. Debating is mere rationalization." That, it seems, would put debating on a very low plane of thinking, indeed.

For Mr. Sensemenn has accepted as almost a first principle the dictum of James Harvey Robinson, expressed in the book "The Mind In The Making," that there are four (4) types of thought, namely, reverie, decisions, creative thought, and rationalization. And rationalization is that Big Bad Wolf of mental life, the form of thought which Amites and other stubborn people who have made up their mind and will not change it indulge in. Debaters, like Amites, make up their minds first, and prove their points afterwards.

John M. Somerville, affable debate coach, was not ruffled when several indignant students reported the heresay. "Mr. Sensemenn," he observed, "is a pretty good debater." And he

would say no more.

Mr. Sensemenn, it will be recalled, appeared in the Faculty-Varsity debate last year, and "stole the show" with the stage properties he introduced and his novel manner of presentation. Speaking on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That We View The Older Generation With Alarm," he appeared in a startling necktie, collar open, exotic stockings, and a variety of paraphernalia including maps, an alarm clock, and an empty gin bottle. The presentation was convincing—but the older generation was viewed with more alarm than ever nevertheless.

The members of the debate organization are wondering whether to have Mr. Sensemenn in the Faculty-Varsity debate this year. He would have to prove why we should not have woman teachers—and the squad is a bit afraid of how he might do it.

List New Summer Session Courses (Continued from Page 1)

Other prominent courses planned include a seminar in general economic theory by Professor Morris A. Copeland of Michigan; a study of the NRA and labor by Professor Arthur Goodrich; courses in history with Benjamin Kendrick and Walter Langsam; a lecture course in literature at which Walter P. Eaton, Joseph Auslander, Dorothy Scarborough, Joseph Wood Krutch, Bruce Bliven, and Walter Pitkin will speak; and others given by such well-known scholars as Dr. Floyd Allport, Schuyler Wallace, Clarence Berdahl, and John Chapman.

COUNCIL ARMED WITH NEW POWER

Allen States He Will Suspend Students Infringing Upon Council Rulings

Director Edward J. Allen startled the members of the Student Council in the Governing Board meeting of last Friday by stating that upon the recommendation of the Student Council he would unceremoniously suspend students infringing upon the rulings of the Council. The statement was issued, in the course of a discussion arising over the inability of the Council to maintain the recreation room in a decent state of cleanliness. Edward Titlebaum, chairman of the Council, indicated that the members of his group would, during the rest of this semester, use their power to keep the Smoking Room immaculate.

Locker Rentals Reduced

Decreased rental charge for the use of the lockers in the basement was voted by the board. In view of the fact that only twenty-five of the fifty available lockers have been rented, the price has been lowered to one dollar for the entire year with a seventy-five cent deposit upon the lock. The rental is payable at the beginning of the year.

Dramatic Show off

A request by the Dramatic Society for an appropriation to make possible a dramatic production this semester was voted down by the Board. In coming to its decision, the group gave as its reasons for refusal the lack of time for the casting and production of a play of any merit.

TALISMAN READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

French Translations Feature Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

literary magazine from a student body so small. The proposed humor magazine can still contain fiction of a lighter sort and more varied contributions."

Lemchen is in favor of continuing "Talisman" as at present. He believes it is possible to receive enough articles of high merit. "I oppose the prostitution of a purely literary magazine to the type of humor that has heretofore been supplied by Seth Low's nascent humorists."

Thomas H. Alexovitz '34, editor-in-chief of the publication, could not be reached by Scop reporters last week. It is believed, however, that he would be opposed to such a change.

Charles H. Mueller, Director of Student Activities, has agreed several times in the past that, in view of the difficulty encountered in getting material for a literary magazine, it might be advisable to publish a humor magazine instead. Such a change would be acceptable only if it could be demonstrated that it would be financially feasible, he has indicated.

I.P.D. OPENS NEW HOUSE ON JAY ST.

Iota Phi Delta opened its new house over the week-end and simultaneously announced four new pledges and one induction.

John Jacobson '37 was inducted into the fraternity at a pre-opening smoker held at the new rooms. The pledging of Nick Rose '36, Irv Brathens '37, John Tortora '37, and Frank Leonard '37 was announced at the same time.

A four-room penthouse apartment has been taken by the fraternity at 321 Jay Street. A crowd of twenty-five members, alumni and guests attended the smoker on Friday, and fifty members and escorts appeared at the formal opening after the Basketball Victory Dance on Saturday.

B'klyn Paramount

Screen Show: "No More Women"

Stage Presentation: Sally Rand, Gracie Barrie, Roy Smeck and Bill Aaronson.

RKO Albee

Screen Feature: "It Happened One Night," with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable.

Stage Show: Benny Rubin and Fifi D'Orsay.

Brooklyn Fox

On Screen: "Long Lost Father."

On Stage: "Varieties of 1934."

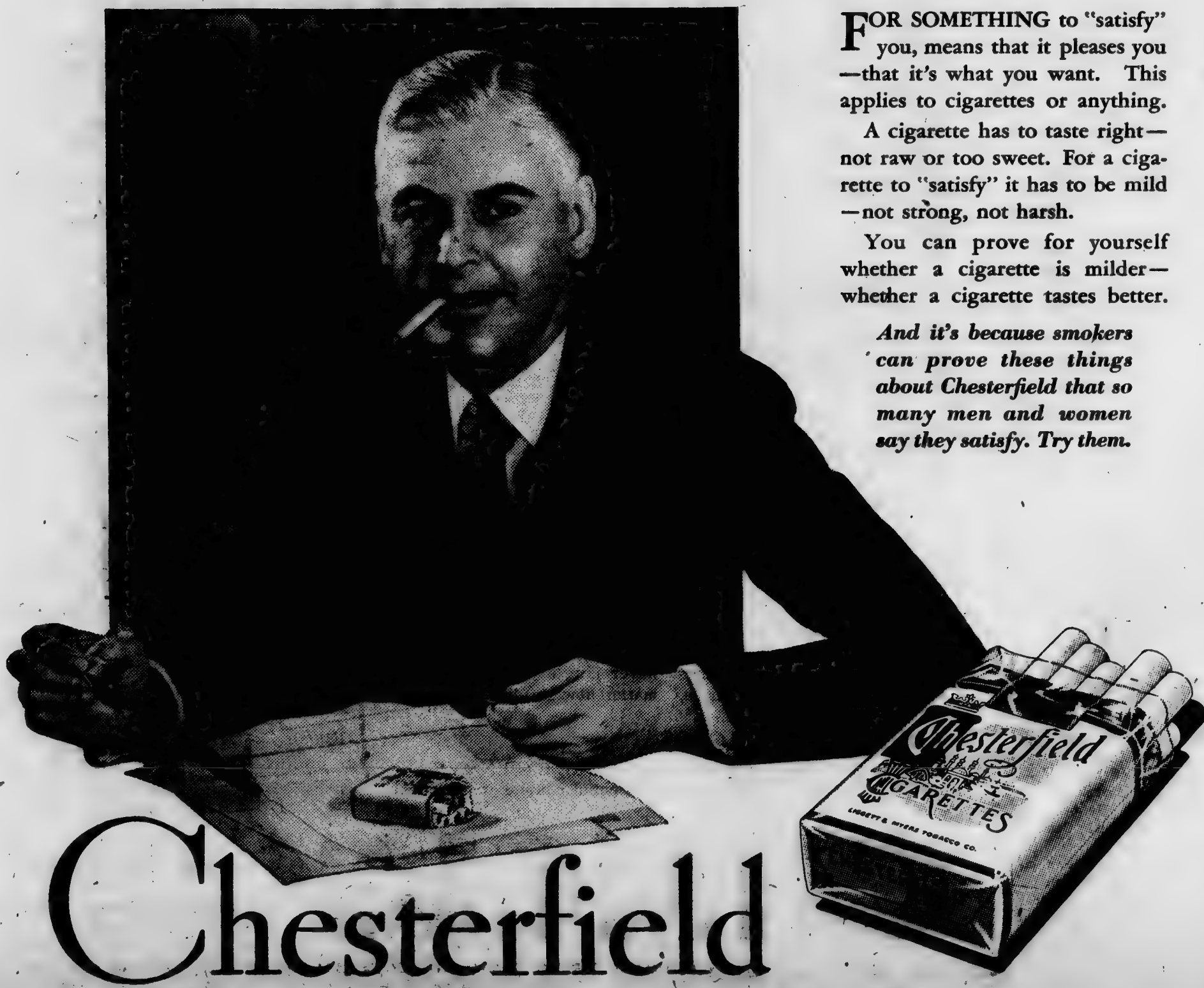
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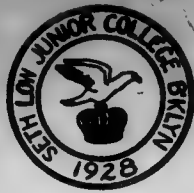
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PICK NEW TEAM TO DEBATE WITH FACULTY SQUAD

Ludwig and Stern, Chosen By Sommerville, Replaced By Leonard, Fischer

CHAPPELL, BRUNETTI, SENSEMANN TO SPEAK

Will Attempt To Uphold The Sanctity Of The Present Faculty

Coach Sommerville last Wednesday afternoon at a regular meeting of the debate squad delegated his power over the choice of speakers for inter-collegiate competition wholly to the squad itself. This virtual abdication of Mr. Sommerville is regarded in debate circles as a distinct victory for the team members in the recent disagreement.

As a first step in the exercise of its delegated prerogative, the squad named Captain Robert J. Burton '35, George Fischer '35, and Charles Leonard '35 as its representatives in the forthcoming Varsity-Faculty debate. The repudiation of Robert Ludwig '37 and Marvin Stern '36, choices of Coach Sommerville, marked a significant squad victory in the deeply rooted controversy between coach and team.

To Redefine Power

After having achieved this victory in the Varsity-Faculty disagreement through the medium of delegation of power, the squad is expected to redelegate the power to Coach Sommerville in its own right. This step is regarded as a strategic one for the squad, especially inasmuch as all its recommendations to date have been achieved without the use of any truly revolutionary measures.

The faculty debaters who will face the three squad representatives, are Dr. Chappell, and Messrs. Brunetti and Sensemann. They will attempt to uphold the sanctity of the present faculty and incidentally retain their jobs when they refute the radical proposal of the Varsity debaters as that women should supersede men as instructors at Seth Low. The debate will be held on the evening of March 24.

Apropos of the present anti-war furor being lead by the Social Problems Club in Seth Low, an open forum will be held sometime this week. The forum will be on the topic, "Resolved, That All Anti-War Committees Are Useless." The debate team will uphold the affirmative of this resolution.

AUHAGEN EXPLAINS GERMAN POLICIES

Discusses "Racial Question In Germany" At Wesleyan

Within the past two weeks, Dr. Auhaugen has been conducting discussions of the present German Government in some of its different phases and policies. On February 8, he spoke before students representing colleges and universities in Eastern parts of the United States, at Wesleyan University.

Rockville Centre was the scene of another meeting addressed by Dr. Auhaugen last Wednesday afternoon. This was in answer to Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein who spoke in favor of the current agitation for participation of the German boycott.

On Saturday evening, March 17, Dr. Auhaugen will discuss before an audience composed of representatives of different racial groups, at the Union Theological Seminary, "The National Socialist Program."

Rotogravure Section To Pay For Photos

Student readers of Scop and the "Collegiate Digest," rotogravure supplement, will be paid \$1.00 for unusual snapshots of student and faculty activities.

This offer is being made by the Scop and by "Collegiate Digest" to foster student photography, and to give all students the opportunity of competing for publication honors in the magazine rotogravure section which is distributed weekly.

BRUNETTI LEADS IN STUDENT POLL

Fifty Students Cast Vote As Dissatisfied With Present Faculty Advisers

CHESLEY AND CHAPPELL FAVORED BY PRE-MEDS

Problems Club Sponsors Poll For Purpose of Analyzing the System of Advisers

Fifty students, casting 28 per cent of the total votes, went on record as dissatisfied with their faculty advisers assigned under the present system, according to results made known last week by the Social Problems Club from the poll conducted at the last Chapel.

Mendor T. Brunetti of the French Department was the outstanding choice as adviser, with 169 points garnered from first, second and third position.

Mueller Freshman Choice

Only in a general way was the voting along professional interests. Leaving out the vote for Mr. Brunetti, it was found that Paul Chesley of the Zoology Department, and Dr. Matthew N. Chappell of the Psychology Department were the choices of most of the pre-medical students. In the pre-law group, Charles H. Mueller, C. C. and History instructor, received the highest ballot with Messrs. Chesley and Chappell next.

No definite balloting, along class lines could be determined from the results, except in the Freshman Class where Mueller was first choice. With the upper classes the vote was more according to profession.

Miller Explains Poll

Commenting upon the results, Jason Miller '35, executive secretary of the club, who managed the poll, asserted, "This poll is not a popularity contest, but an attempt to analyze the advising situation with the objective of finding out what is best for the student."

"Since Messrs. Chesley and Chappell have consistently scored highest among the pre-medical groups, with the exception of Brunetti, then it follows that these two instructors, representing the psychology and zoology departments, are most popular with the pre-medical group."

SIGMA XI PICKS 3 OF FACULTY

Scientific Research Honor Society Elects Manter, Fletcher and Percival

FORMER FACULTY MEN ALSO ELECTED

Manter Admitted For Foot-Pressure Research Conducted With Prof. Elftman

Election of ninety candidates to membership in the Columbia Chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research society, is announced by Prof. Marston T. Bogert, president of the chapter.

Among the elected candidates six are at present or were formerly on the Seth Low faculty. Three of the six who are connected with Seth Low are John T. Manter of the Zoology Department, Harry H. Fletcher and John O. Percival, both of the Chemistry Department. Previous associates of Seth Low include Herbert O. Porrack, former Zoology assistant, George F. MacWood and Souran Z. Avedikian, both associated with the Chemistry department.

Manter Elected

John T. Manter, assistant in Comparative Anatomy at Seth Low, was admitted to membership in Sigma Xi for his research work in Zoology. He has been working with Prof. Herbert O. Elftman, also of Seth Low, on research that involves a study of mechanics of walking. Mr. Manter is endeavoring to find out the way the center of gravity of the body changes while the individual is stepping forward.

A special machine was devised for the research. It consists of a rubber mat with pyramidal pegs on the underside. The mat is placed on a plate glass which has a thin layer of milk spread over it. Photographic apparatus then is used to take pictures of the underside of the glass when a person walks on it. The differences in area of the pegs under pressure of the foot helps to determine the center of gravity.

Porrack, Heart Student, Chosen

Horace O. Porrack, formerly assistant in Vertebrate Zoology gained admittance through his work on physiology. In 1931, when Mr. Porrack was in Seth Low, he was active in research concerning the heart.

Harry H. Fletcher, assistant in Organic Chemistry and John O. Percival, assistant in Quantitative Chemistry, who are both still connected with Seth Low, were admitted because of their research in Chemistry.

George E. MacWood, formerly connected with the Chemistry Department also was active in Chemical Research.

Souran Z. Avedikian, in 1933, assistant in Quantitative Chemistry, received his admission to Sigma Xi because of research in Chemical Engineering.

CWA Workers To Conduct Investigation Of Federal Retail Price Standards

Efforts to find out whether federal retail price standards are adequate for cost-of-living estimates will be started in New York City this week by 100 CWA workers under Dr. Reavis Cox of the Columbia University School of Business. The study will be conducted under the auspices of the Federal Interdepartmental Committee on Retail Prices.

In announcing the New York project, Professor John H. Cover of the University of Chicago, national director of the survey, said similar studies will be made in Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Ga., and in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Merchants will be asked how the present standards fit commodities they handle, and several thousand in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, and Queens will be

urged to offer constructive criticism.

Headquarters have been opened at 15 Amsterdam Avenue, where Dr. Cox will have three assistant supervisors and nine statistical and stenographic workers. The field force will list current prices on clothing, yard goods, household textiles, furniture, and other articles. Similar information will be sought regarding prices for February, 1933, and June, 1933. The chief object will be to find out if the present federal system of grading fits the goods handled by the various stores. Questions also will be asked to determine if the commodities are listed plainly enough to prevent mistakes on the part of either merchants or federal workers. The buying habits of different races, nationalities, creeds, and income groups in the New York area also will be studied.

COLUMBIA ANTI-WAR GROUP TO HOLD TWO-DAY SESSION; 13 TO REPRESENT SETH LOW

OBTAIN 130 SIGNATURES

Social Problems Club To Outline Policies Of Delegates To Conference

MAJORITY OF FACULTY SUPPORTS MOVEMENT

Anti-War Conference Given Backing Of Most Of Seth Low Student Leaders

Thirteen delegates will represent Seth Low at the Columbia Conference Against War, meeting this Tuesday and Wednesday at John Jay Hall.

This large representation was granted the College as a result of the 130 signatures obtained among the student body and faculty on the petition calling for representation at the assembly. One delegate is permitted for every ten names on the circular.

Club Meets Today

The Social Problems Club will meet today after chapel in room 515 to outline the policies of the delegates to be presented at the Convention. Director Edward J. Allen will address the gathering on "The Need for Student Action."

Almost every member of the faculty, including Mr. Allen, Mr. C. Mueller, Mr. H. Sensemann, Mr. M. Brunetti, Mr. J. Brewster, Dr. Auhaugen, Dr. Chappell, Dr. Razran and Mr. Clifford has signed the petition. Most of the student leaders have also given their backing to the movement.

The thirteen delegates chosen are Morris Kraftman '34, editor-in-Chief of Scop, Alexander Thomashaw '35, Jack Willis '35, David Pressman '35, Jason Miller '35, Howard Kline '37, Aaron Podolnick '35, Herbert Kornbluth '35, Herbert Aptheker '36, Mordecai Sheib '34, Earl Peterson '35, Leon Theil '35, and Irving Selikoff '35, president of the Social Problems Club.

S.K.A. CONTEST TO CLOSE THIS FRIDAY

Prize - Winning Essay to Appear in Talisman

Contributions for the sixth annual essay contest sponsored by the Sigma Kappa Alpha Fraternity will be accepted through Friday of this week, Morris L. Kraftman '34, chancellor of the organization, has announced. Harley L. Sensemann, head of the English department and another member of the faculty to be named later, have been selected to pass on the contributions submitted.

The winner will be announced as soon as all of the contributions have been reviewed by the faculty judging committee and the prize-winning essay will be published in Talisman, the literary magazine. A gold key will be presented to the successful essayist at the chapel following the announcement.

The essays, which should contain not less than 1500 nor more than 2,500 words, are to be typewritten or neatly written on one side of the paper only. According to the rules of the contest, participants may submit more than one essay. The fraternity under this agreement reserves the right to submit the winning article to essay contests sponsored by American publications.

SCOP STAFF MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Scop staff and candidates in the Scop office at 3:15 today.

Dr. Sarnoff To Deliver Illustrated Chapel Talk

Dr. Jacob Sarnoff, eminent surgeon affiliated with the Israel Zion Hospital will deliver an illustrated lecture on surgery at Chapel this noon.

All members of the Student body will be expected to attend this compulsory chapel. Students must occupy the seats previously assigned.

4 JUNIORS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Rostam Selects Burton, Fischer, Marcus and Rotheim In Spring Election

ORGANIZATION VOTES NEW CONSTITUTION

Elections To Be Held Annually With Maximum Of Twelve Juniors Eligible

Four members of the Junior class have been elected to "Rostam" this semester, Morris Kraftman, chancellor of the social honor fraternity, has announced. The third year men admitted to membership in the honor organization are Robert J. Burton, George Fischer Jr., Harold Marcus, and Richard Rotheim.

The election of these four students marks the second and final group of members of the class of '35 to be taken into the organization. The group of six juniors elected to Rostam last October includes Charles Peterson; Leo Lemchen, Gene Cummings, Milton Wolgel, Leonard Amsterdam and Leon Theil.

New Constitution Adopted

At a recent meeting of the society, a new constitution was adopted in view of the fact that the former constitution was, in many instances, inapplicable.

The new resolutions embodied in the recently adopted constitution deal mainly with the voting rights of alumni members, and with the system of amendments. It was also decided to have a single election in the Spring of each year, at which time a maximum of 12 juniors will be elected.

Meeting To Be Held Today

Active members have been redefined in the constitution by division into two groups: those who are still attending Seth Low, and those who have been away from Seth Low not more than one year.

A meeting of the society will be held today at three-thirty o'clock in Room 504 for the purpose of making suitable arrangements for the induction ceremonies. The induction will be held in the latter part of the month.

All four new members have been leaders in college activities. Burton is captain of the debate team, Vice-President of his class, and a Scop columnist. Fischer is on the Student Council and is a former president of his class. Marcus is a three-letter man, and Rotheim is a veteran member of the basketball team.

ALUMNI JOURNAL OUT

The first issue of the Alumni Journal will be ready for distribution among the members of the Alumni Association this afternoon.

Cy Joffe, former Scop staff member and Abraham Simon, former editor of Scop, are the editors of the "Alumnus." The journal, a six-page mimeographed publication, contains a number of articles of interest to the graduates of Seth Low.

FIRST SESSION TUESDAY

Student Officials Confident Of Adoption Of A Practical Anti-War Program

INTERNAL DISRUPTIONS FEARED BY OBSERVERS

Prominent Educators To Speak On Imperialism, Fascism And Education

Completion of the two-day program was announced last week by the arrangements group of the Permanent Anti-War Committee. Reports will be made on Tuesday evening by representatives of the various University organizations and a Resolutions Committee will be selected.

Study Groups Meet Wednesday

Three study groups will meet on Wednesday from 3 to 8 P.M., discussing Imperialism, Fascism, and Education respectively. From 5 to 6 U.M. what promises to be the most controversial issue the conference will face, the question of outside affiliations of the anti-war movement, will be discussed. The second session will convene at 8 P.M., when the report of the Resolutions Committee will be offered and voted upon. A Permanent Committee will be chosen at the time.

Ten signatures will be required for delegates to the convention. No one is permitted to sign more than one petition, and the Credentials Committee, headed by J. Edwin Denning C'34, is scrutinizing all applications carefully to eliminate the unsatisfactory. Tuesday noon has been set as the deadline at which petitions will be received in the Committee offices in John Jay Hall.

Student officials in charge of the convention are confident that it will result in a wider and more practical (Continued on page 4)

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PLANS CHAPEL PLAY

Abandon Formal Performance This Semester

A new development in the activity of the Dramatic Society will be instituted on March 26 when the group will present a reading of a one-act play, "If Men Play Cards As Women Do," by George S. Kaufman.

Tryouts Today

Tryouts will be held in Room 509 today directly after chapel. Only members of the society will be allowed to take part in the play. All actors and technicians who took part in the last production are expected to again aid in the presentation.

The play, which centers around four men who mimic a women's evening bridge gathering, is a hilarious farce that capably displays the ingenuity of George S. Kaufman.

This new policy has been attempted in order to provide a substitute for the three-act play originally planned, since the Governing Board has decided against a formal Dramatic Society performance this semester. The Governing Board's decision rested upon the opinion that it is too late in the semester for the society to prepare a major production.

ALUMNI HONOR SENIORS

A soiree is to be tendered to the Senior Class by the Seth Low Alumni on Saturday evening, March 17, at 8:30. Dancing, refreshments and entertainment are assured to those who attend.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the Students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

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Vol. 6 Monday, March 12, 1934 No. 20

SETH LOW CLASS DAY

The institution of Class Day Exercises in Seth Low this May is a logical step which the College should take in recognition of the fact that a Senior Class in Seth Low is a firmly established tradition.

The prime reason for this suggestion is to have, for Seth Low men, a unified group of exercises and thus an opportunity for the awarding of honors, at a meeting distinct from the formal proceedings of the entire university at Commencement.

Distinct Class Day Exercises are necessary if Seth Low fourth year University Undergraduates are to be conceived as a distinctly different group from other fourth year University Undergraduates.

On this occasion members of the graduating class can receive prizes and awards for scholastic, extra-curricular, and personal distinction. A class Valedictorian and class Salutatorian could deliver their addresses at this time.

It can as well be an opportunity for the alumni to be present en masse. Let them become cognizant of the great advances made in the College since their day.

On the same occasion the announcement of the names of those who will receive their degrees with honor may be made. In addition those men elected to the Scholastic Honor Society, if established, may be formally installed.

Among those delivering addresses should be prominent University and Alumni speakers. Also eminent men in fields not directly associated with college life should be invited.

There is no doubt that a great deal of preparation will be involved in establishing the Class Day and having it function well. We would suggest that the Student Council and the Governing Board consider this proposal in the near future.

UNIVERSITIES VS. WAR

That college men by a united front against militarism can and will avert war in the future is the premise upon which the Columbia University Anti-War Committee is basing its extensive activity.

Columbia University has assumed the initiative in the organization of this great campaign. Since the first conference against war many other groups throughout the country

have been spreading anti-war doctrines.

Seth Low was represented at the first Conference. Sentiment in the College ran high against military aggression. What has happened to it? We do not think it was merely a "follow the crowd" gesture. The protests had a real significance at the time and right now is the moment when that sentiment should again come to the fore.

The Columbia Conference is again inviting men to attend the meetings tomorrow and Wednesday. Aid from Seth Low is an important gesture. Moral support to the Seth Low delegates is an essential which should not be omitted.

Let Seth Low be a basic notch in the great movement being promulgated by Columbia University and supported by University men the country over.

Viewpoints

LET US BE REASONABLE

I am not altogether sure that the trial of Hitlerism held at Madison Square Garden last Wednesday was the wisest possible thing. It was an example of one of our truly characteristics, namely the ability to create a popular dramatic issue out of a serious governmental problem.

Even the most ardent supporter of the mass meeting can hardly maintain, that the practical results, as far as the harm to Hitlerism is concerned, will be very great. No one having the slightest knowledge of government can believe that the basic foundation of Hitlerism can be budged by demonstrations of this nature.

The chief results will be to throw a false light of popularization on the entire problem. Practical jokers on the Columbia campus already are pasting mysterious swastikas in prominent places. Jewish dances are being raided by "secret groups of Nazis." E very ship arriving from Germany is romantically pictured as being full of Nazi agents. Certain groups of Americans are using their own anti-Semitic prejudice to denounce the "loud mouthed Jews."

I do think that the phenomena of Hitlerism is far too serious, far too important to be treated with the spectacular methods used to defeat Tammany Hall or repeal of the 18th Amendment. We are not dealing with a controversial issue, we are dealing with a major world power, we are not dealing with a group we can legally oppose at the polls, we are dealing with a foreign people, 60,000,000 strong, who will determine their own destiny.

Those Germans who may have had some intellectual doubts as to the value of Hitlerism will certainly rally to the cause in view of this violent attack by outsiders. I may be wrong, but I do not believe Alfred E. Smith's knowledge of Germany, of European affairs and of the peculiar problems confronting internal Germany makes him a highly competent authority. Recently I heard one of the leading students of international affairs in the University say that we are making the same mistake over Hitlerism we made over Soviet Russia. Thus it seems that the average German will

certainly resent this violent expression of hatred on the part of prominent but incompetent judges in America.

We have every right to warn our own citizens of the menace to our civil rights inherent in Fascism or Hitlerism. We have every right to protest against certain specific inhuman and unjust actions as the persecution of the Jews and the farcical Reichstag fire trial. Our Sacco-Vanzetti case received its share of European protest. But the line must be clearly drawn between attacks on specific abuses of the German government and the very existence of the government itself.

To accuse the German government of being a menace to our own ideals is simply saying that any form of government that denounces the bill of rights and the protection of private property is a menace to our own. Governmental form in Italy is just as much a menace to our own as Hitlerism. The government of Russia need hardly be mentioned, so obvious is the case. Thus we have confused constitutional framework with specific abuses.

The remark of Rabbi Wise that "the world cannot exist half Hitler and half free," was as erroneous as it was dramatic. He attempts to picture a world that is free in one breath and a world that is Nazi in the next. Will the learned rabbi please tell us of the "half free world"? Thus the picture of a cruel Germany against an enlightened freedom is an unfortunate disregard of the truth. Austria, Italy, Russia, Japan, but to mention a few are not one bit more free than Germany. Thus we have taken specific abuses and moulded them into violent attacks on governmental form.

Let us be reasonable about this matter. If Hitler is in power ten years from now, the words that emanated from the meeting last week will sound like the hollow blasts of Hamilton Fish in 1928. Why cannot the American people refrain from these emotional outbursts on serious issues beyond their control. Issues that have ultimate outcomes they will have to accept.

Music

RECORDED MUSIC

The term "concerto," like many others in the musician's jargon, gets its meaning changed from time to time. In 1700 a concerto was a lengthy orchestral work in which a small group of instruments had been projected against a larger group. The musical interest of this form lay mainly in the contrasts and imitations that emerged from such an arrangement. In the next century most composers appreciated that the smaller ensemble was amenable to a virtuoso treatment, and since the least difficult virtuosity to compose is that figuring only a solo part, the concerto has come to mean a kind of symphony in which the orchestra does the real work while the solo instrument contributes the decorations.

However, some of the finest concertos merge these two techniques. In the case of Beethoven, piano and orchestra are of complementary significance in the development of thematic material, but few occasions for showmanship are wasted. Illustrations of these various working methods may be had in Bach's Brandenburg concerto, Gershwin's piano concerto in F major; and for specimens of Beethoven, Victor has recently issued his third and fourth piano concertos. (M-156, 194), played by Arthur Schnabel.

Speaking of Gershwin, this column finds it necessary to renege on a remark of two weeks ago, that the West may yet outbid the South as the main source of the American folk music that is jazz. "The Last Round-

Up" and "Wagin' Wheels" to the contrary, Harlem is still the dominating source of the best in the popular field; two glorious records (Brunswick) played by the renowned Duke Ellington, which include Ellington, which include on their four sides his "Mood Indigo," "Black and Tan Fantasy," and "Sophisticated Lady," together with the memorable "Stormy Weather," demonstrate this. The moods of a race are expressed through the media of a foreign civilization in the former two, with the "Fantasy" an effort to use more capably the ramifications of the medium provided. "Sophisticated Lady," as a commentator on a recent "symphonic jazz" radio program remarked, appears to have attained something new in rhythm; as for "Stormy Weather"—you can write your own ticket on that.

But an appreciation of jazz must take into consideration the fact that the "composer" is not the Tin Pan Alley hack who picks out a melody on two fingers; it is the orchestra leader who provides, not merely an interpretation, but an orchestration. Thus Duke Ellington is not a composer on the strength of originating the melodies of the first three numbers mentioned above, but as the leader of an orchestra which provides original, distinctive music which is typical of the finest in Harlem jazz. Likewise Guy Lombardo has just received (Brunswick) "A Thousand Good Nights" and "Lover I Cry," two songs which are popular only for his treatment.

L.J.F.

I hate Hitlerism, I deplore his cruel persecution of the Jews, his murderous perversion of justice, but I realize we are dealing with a much greater problem than these specific abuses. Cannot the Stephen Wise's and the Alfred E. Smith's realize that the broad, sweeping accusations are ill-timed and ridiculous? Let us attempt to free Ernst Torgler, but not to condemn the entire German states. These fanatical ravings of some of the speakers must be regarded as doing more harm than good. They will certainly strengthen Hitler at home, they will arouse many Americans against this protest by a prejudiced few. But worst of all

it drags into the serious field of international affairs the cries of ignorant, emotionally overwrought fanatics.

There is a difference between government and specific acts of its administration. Hitlerism and the German Reich must be considered as inseparably parallel. Let us be far-sighted and intelligent, let us remember that only too often we must accept things we cannot entirely condone. Let us, above all, leave our emotions in the background, and prepare to face a practical problem as realistic students of world affairs.

Robert J. Burton

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

I SMOKE PLENTY OF CAMELS...
MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT.
SO I THINK I'M QUALIFIED TO
SAY THIS—THEY NEVER
JANGLE THE NERVES.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

FENCERS WIN OVER L.I.U. BY 7-6 SCORE

Philip Shapiro Gives Outstanding Performance With Three Victories

Before an audience of over two hundred, Seth Low fencers defeated Long Island University last Friday afternoon in a dramatic hard-fought contest by a 7-6 count. Philip Shapiro who overcame Van Gilder, intercollegiate ace from Drew, last week once again gave an outstanding performance by winning all three of his foils bouts.

At the completion of the foils bouts the score was 5-4 with the L. I. U. blade wielders at the long end. It was definitely expected at this time that Seth Low would go down to defeat especially since the sabre team was weakened by the loss of Kleinberg. To win the match it was necessary for the Eagles to take three of the remaining four sabre bouts, and this feat was made possible by Herman Drexler who took both his bouts by scores respectively of 5-4 and 5-3. Stanley Lieberman then dropped his bout by a 5-2 count but Chovnick returned to save the day for the Eagles, triumphing over Tsanaraki 5-3.

FOILS
Jelidel, L.I.U. defeated Geronimus 5-2, Levine 5-1.
Olive, L.I.U. defeated Geronimus 5-2.
Kleinman, L.I.U. defeated Levine 5-4, Klein 5-3.
Shapiro, Seth Low, defeated Kleinman 5-3, Olive 5-4, and Jelidel 15-2.
Levine, Seth Low, defeated Olive 5-4.

SABRE
Drexler, Seth Low, defeated Tsanaraki 5-4, Cosmany 5-3.
Chovnick, Seth Low, defeated Tsanaraki 5-3, Cosmany, L.I.U., defeated Lieberman 5-2.

TARSARS WIN FROM ALL-STARS '28-21

Frosh Team Defeats Last Year's Tourney Winners

Completing a successful season, the "Tarsars", Intramural Basketball Champions, trounced the "All-Stars", former champions of last year to the tune of 28-21.

Before the game was many minutes old, the "All-Stars" scored and secured an early lead which was not held very long. The "Tarsars" soon gathered courage and brought the score to a 9-9 tie at the end of the quarter.

At the resumption of play, the "Tarsars" soon gained a lead which was held throughout the remainder of the game.

The "Tarsars" playing was marked by team work in pivoting, passing and shooting, while the "All-Stars" showed a distinct let-down to all their former performances.

"Red" Garment '37, shifty guard of the "Tarsars", suk goals from all corners of the court, and was the high scorer of the game, accumulating ten points to his credit. "Milt" Neibrief and "Nat" Kamenstein '35, were next, totaling eight points each.

The score:
ALL-STARS (21) TARSARS (28)
Gittlin, f. 1 0 2 Mintz, f. 2 0 4
Kamenstein, f. 4 0 8 Frankel, f. 0 0 0
Koop, c. 1 0 2 Epstein, f. 1 2 4
Neibrief, g. 4 0 8 Weisberg, g. 0 0 0
Shainhouse, g. 1 1 1 Cariozzi, g. 0 0 0
Peterson, g. 0 0 0 Goldenberg, c. 1 0 2
Garment, g. 5 0 10
Strauss, g. 3 2 8
Totals 10 1 21 Totals 12 4 28

Rifle Club Will Hold Meetings Twice Weekly

The current campaign for a rifle team, started by William Dribben '37, and Sigfried Gutterman '36, is well under way. Twenty students all desirous of joining the team attended the first meeting last Wednesday.

There will be two meetings a week, on Wednesday and Fridays in Room 509 at 12:30 P.M. Blackboard instruction on the mechanization and use of the rifle will be the topic of discussion for the first few meetings. Practices will be held on a range to be set up on the Plymouth bowling alleys. The rifles will be temporarily supplied by Bill Dribben and Sigfried Gutterman.

CLUB PLANS CONCERT

Encouraged by the increased response of students to the Glee Club, Robert Way, director of Musical Activities, has scheduled a concert to be held on April 5 in the Library.

The Orchestra will accompany the club in their renditions.

Under The Showers

By Paul Densen

Have you heard? Seth Low is actually going to have a baseball team this year. Last week the herculean efforts (no kidding) of Coach Ridings and Manager Friedman were finally rewarded by a voluminous correspondence. From which, after the wheat had been separated from the chaff, emerged the following:

1. A definite schedule of six or seven games is being worked out.
2. McCarren Park will be used by the squad on April 1st, date of the opening practice.
3. The team will practice on the Parade Grounds in Prospect Park starting April 15th.
4. Arrangements for pre-season practice at the Gym are being pushed through. This concerns the whole squad.
5. Coach Ridings will coach the team.
6. Manager Friedman will manage it.

All this is welcome news to baseball men in Seth Low. It is generally known that baseball, due to schedule and diamond difficulties, was to be sacked. Fortunately everything was straightened out and now, with the prospect of a record turnout, the baseball team only has its own collective ability to blame if it has an unsuccessful season.

Johnny Bunker is rooting for a boxing tournament for Seth Low, and he is confident of the success of such an enterprise. Coach Howard told me, however, that any idea of a boxing tournament would have to be postponed until next year. Too many incidentals to be cleared

up before such a tournament could be smoothly run off, he said. Why not start in preparing now for a boxing tournament next term, Bunker? Here's an outlet for your energy.

Last Thursday night Seth Low's colors were carried to victory. Charles Leonard, the fighting weasel, won the 145-lb. division championship of Columbia University. The champ forced the fight all the way and there was no question as to who was the victor. Good work, Leonard, now let's see you knock off an A in Anglo-American History.

Steve Brody, the renowned high-jumper, lets it be known that Louis Appelbaum, with a count of 194 is the high scorer for the month in bowling. Steve adds that in the intramurals race for high honors Appelbaum, Wagner, Epstein and Marcus are the present leaders. The scores are complete for ping-pong and basketball; the two handballs and bowling are not included. So there is every chance for an upset in the final ratings.

Dave Habib has a bit of encouraging news for everybody interested in Seth Low basketball. The team has two games already scheduled with St. Francis, no less, and there are prospects of bigger and better rivals for the coming year. If we have an appropriate schedule I suggest that it be released to the metropolitan newspapers. We can attract promising freshmen players that way, always keeping, of course, within scholastic

LEONARD ANNEXES 145-POUND TITLE

Defeats Croupe of Columbia College In Boxing Finals By Unanimous Decision

In a gruelling three-round final bout, Charles Leonard '35, of Seth Low, defeated Sam Croupe of Columbia College by a unanimous decision, to capture the welterweight title of the University last Thursday night.

The new champion, not only utilized his ring experience but hit the harder throughout, which accounts for his outstanding victories. At no time during the eliminations did Leonard encounter any real opposition, and it is noteworthy that in the semi-finals, when he met Hasserl of Columbia Business, as well as in the finals, he had his opponents in real trouble, spilling them all over the canvas.

In addition to Leonard, Johnny Bunker '37, was entered in the tournament, but due to a leg injury, was unable to compete.

Recupero and Schiff To Play Singles Final

Joe Recupero '34, and Fred Schiff '37, have at last emerged as contenders for the intramural handball singles championship being played at Plymouth Institute.

The schedule for this week is:
Monday: Bauer-Greenbaum vs. Weberman-J. Cohen at 3:30 P.M.
Ludwig-L. Levy vs. Densen-Kook at 3 P.M.
Santoli-Bosco vs. Rose-Tortora at 3 P.M.
Geronimus-Capette vs. Robinson-A. Goldstein at 3 P.M.
Marchese-Tasligambe vs. Hamwi-Rice at 3 P.M.
Tuesday: Mintz-Tinsky vs. Telch Ulberg at 11 A.M.
I. Shapiro-Lessio vs. R. Levy-Traktman at 11 A.M.
Wednesday: Samuels-Packman vs. P. Shapiro-Levine at 3 P.M.
Thursday: Schiff-Strauss vs. Ackerman-Greenbaum at 2:30 P.M.
Friday: Oberstein-Untracht vs. Drexler-Cohen at 2:30 P.M.
Appelbaum-Luchaus vs. Garment-Cariozzi at 3 P.M.

CHESSMEN DEFEAT L.I.U. SQUAD 5 1/2 - 1/2

Geronimus, Selikoff, Podolnick and Trackman Win

The Seth Low chess team defeated the L.I.U. aggregation 5 1/2 - 1/2 in a six board encounter at the N. Y. U. Chess Club last Wednesday evening.

Louis Geronimus '35, captain, made a brilliant sacrifice and gained his opponent's queen to win the match in 25 moves. Samuel Hankin '37 in a complicated queen's opening outmaneuvered his opponent and gained the superior position to win after 30 moves.

Traktman In Longest Game

Irving Selikoff '35, however, met harder opposition and playing the black side of a French defense was forced to 39 moves before he had achieved his victory, Mortimer Traktman '37, adopted the Caro-Cann defense and won the longest match of the evening in 45 moves. Aaron Podolnick '35, won in 23 moves, while Saul Tnsky, '37, drew his game.

For a Meal For a Bite

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FRESHMEN STUDENTS

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BOWLING TOURNNEY IN SECOND ROUND

Eight players have advanced to the second round of the Bowling Intramurals being held at Plymouth Gym. Three matches were held on Monday, four on Wednesday, and one on Friday.

The high scorers so far during the tournament are: Wagner 176 points; Schiff 178; Applebaum 194; and Dribben 181.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Wagner-Dribben: ottiled-Marchese; Recupero-Cummings; Schwerer-Seckler; Oberstein-Garment; Schiff-Frankel.

Brooklyn Fox

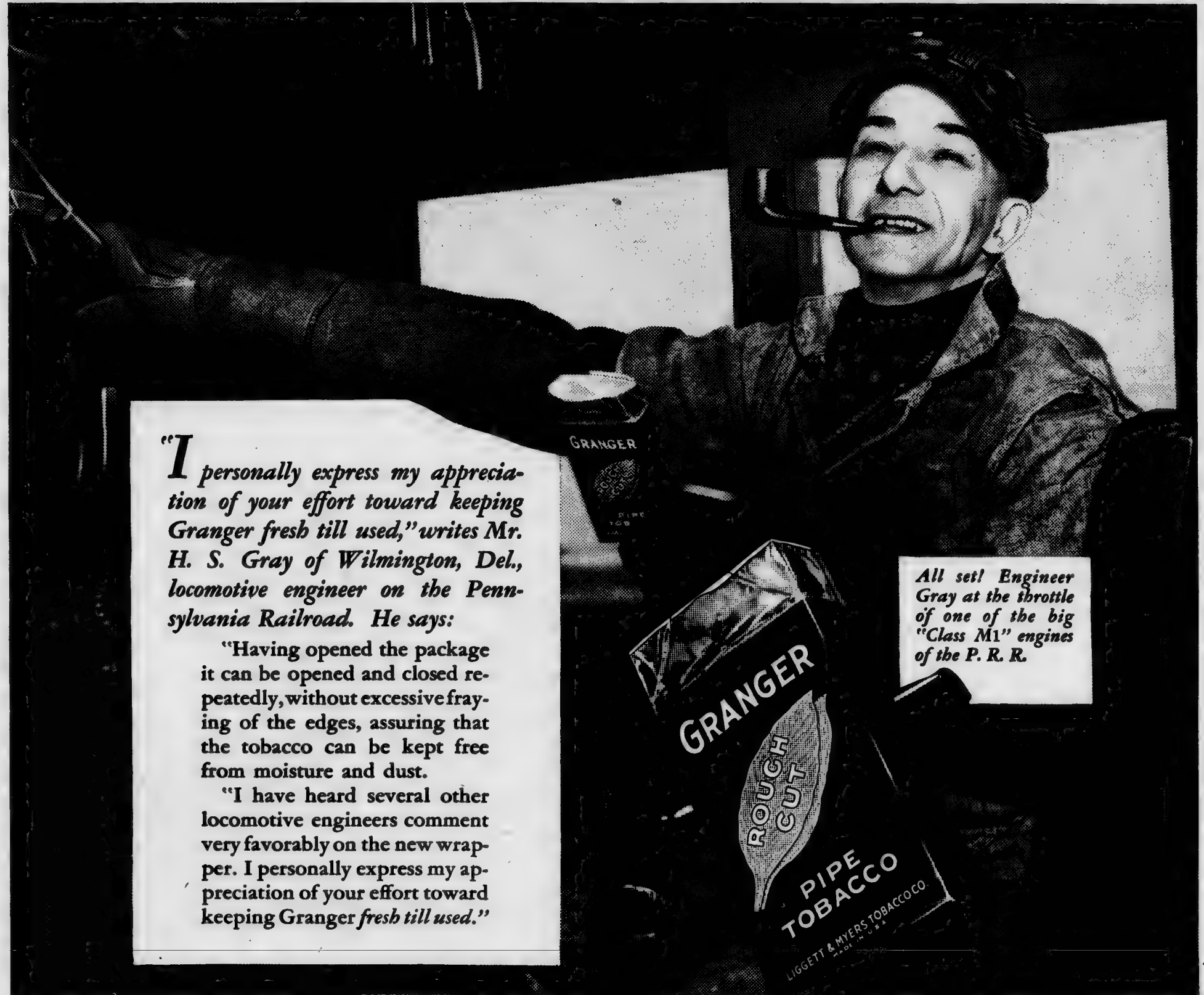
Screen Presentation: "The 9th Guest" with Genevieve Tobin and Donald Cook.

Stage Show: "Mad Hatter Revue" Roy Heatherton, Freddie Berrens Orch.

RKO Albee

On Screen: Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray"

On Stage: "Artists and Models of 1934" Jans and Whalen, Jimmy Savo.



"I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used," writes Mr. H. S. Gray of Wilmington, Del., locomotive engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He says:

"Having opened the package it can be opened and closed repeatedly, without excessive fraying of the edges, assuring that the tobacco can be kept free from moisture and dust.

"I have heard several other locomotive engineers comment very favorably on the new wrapper. I personally express my appreciation of your effort toward keeping Granger fresh till used."

All set! Engineer Gray at the throttle of one of the big "Class M1" engines of the P. R. R.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

SECOND ANTI-WAR MEETING THIS WEEK

Conference To Be Held Tuesday and Wednesday In John Jay Hall

DANGER OF PARTY SPLIT FORESEEN BY OBSERVERS

Socialists, Independents, And Fraternity Groups Lined Up Against Communists On League Question

(Continued from Page 1)
ties find the convention fraught with internal disruptions. Dispute has broken out more than once between the Socialist and Communist elements, which has caused other participating groups to take sides. The liberal independent group and the conservative Fraternity party have aligned themselves with the Socialists to force the Communist-controlled Permanent Committee to drop the alliance with the League Against War and Fascism.

See Large Attendance
Members of the Anti-War Committee predict that attendance will far outstrip that of the pacifist assembly of last Fall. Social Problems Clubs, Socialist Clubs, fraternities and independent units from Columbia College, Barnard, Seth Low and St. Stephens will be present. The faculty, the graduate schools, Union Theological Seminary, New College, and other University units will be represented, and "observers" from metropolitan colleges will attend the two sessions.

Chairmen for each night of the Conference are being sought. Dr. Hubert F. Havlik, instructor in government, who conducted a course in economics at Seth Low last fall, has already consented to preside during one of the nights. There will be no outside speakers as in the last convention, but the discussion will be led by students and members of the faculty.

To Study Fascism
Among the subjects to be dealt with are "Imperialism and Wars for National Liberation," "Fascism and War," "Education, War and the Student." Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary will talk on Fascism, and Paul M. Limbert, Director of Admissions at Teachers College, will lead the discussion on Imperialism.

The "University Against War," official publication of the Permanent Committee, will be distributed on the first night of the Conference.

A leaflet reviewing the anti-war activities at Columbia University, and stating the aims of the present convention, has already been issued on the campus last week.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT CHAPEL MEETING

Problems Club Takes Poll On Advisers

Presentation of athletic awards to sixteen members of the soccer squad featured last Monday's Chapel. Mr. Glenn W. Howard of the Physical Education department presented three gold charms, three silver and ten bronze charms to soccer players whose awards were announced several weeks ago.

A poll was conducted by the Social Problems Club on the faculty adviser question. The system of student advisers was instituted in September by Director Allen. Eleven faculty members were appointed to aid Seth Low students and University Undergraduates in solving problems which confronted them.

Twenty-Five Students Employed Through NRA

Twenty-five Seth Low students have been placed by the Appointments Office in positions made available by the FERA appropriations to schools, it was announced by Miss Gaw, secretary of appointments.

A few students were placed as library assistants, others in office and clerical positions, and still others were chosen to aid Dr. Razran in his experiments in the Psychology Laboratory. The projects undertaken by Dr. Razran include experiments on salivary conditioning and learning.

These new positions provide for a maximum of eight hours work a week, the rate of pay being fifty cents an hour. The first pay-checks were distributed last Friday.

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

Complete as are the facilities at Plymouth Institute there is one condition which is sadly in need of remedy. Hot water for the showers is very seldom available after 5 o'clock, at which time the members of the various teams generally conclude their practice. Such a situation, which serves to discourage participation in athletic activities and endanger the health of the students certainly warrants action to correct it.

Sincerely,
Robert Hillman
Iva Meinhardt
Saul Tinsky
Charles A. Peterson Jr.
William Koop
Murray G. Rice

Office of the Registrar
Seth Low Junior College
Columbia University
New York City
Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in informing you that Martin Perlmutter has distinguished himself during the past term in the courses which he is now pursuing. The marks that he received place him in the first 7 percent of a college enrollment of nearly 900.

This information is sent to you because I know that you are interested in following the progress of graduates of your school.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) R. N. Dempster
Registrar, John Hopkins University

Editor's Note: Mr. Perlmutter was in attendance at Seth Low during the academic year 1930-31. He received a grade of "H," which at Hopkins signifies "Honor," in every course which he is taking.

Talisman To Appear On Wednesday

Talisman will come out on Wednesday positively," asserted Leon S. Theil '35, Managing Editor of the publication, on Friday. He repeated his statement vehemently, to emphasize his declaration that although the literary magazine has been postponed before, it will come out yet anyhow.

The magazine was supposed to have appeared last Wednesday but more pages have been added, necessitating another last-minute delay. The size of the issue has been increased from thirty-two to forty pages.

A sonnet by Murray G. Rice '35, entitled "Despair" has been added to the material already in the issue. A new poem by Leo Lemchen '34, "Woepeak," and an anonymous poem, "An Elegy" have also been added.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS POETRY VOLUMES

Modern poetry is the subject of a book display in the library this week.

The New Poetry—Edited by Monroe & Henderson
An Anthology of World Poetry—By Mark Van Doren
Modern American Poetry—By Louis Untermeyer
The Book of Humorous Verse—By Carolyn Wells
Selected Poems of Carl Sandberg—By Rebecca West
Poetry and Poets—By Amy Lowell
The Harp Weaver & Other Poems—By Edna St. Vincent Millay
The King's Henchman—By Edna St. Vincent Millay
The Buck in the Snow—By Edna St. Vincent Millay
Poems—By Alan Seeger
A Study of Versification—By Brander Matthews
New Hampshire—By Robert Frost
West Running Brook—By Robert Frost
Sonnets—By Robinson
Dionysus in Doubt—By Robinson
The Oxford Book of English Verse
The Poetic Mind—By Prescott
The Name and Nature of Poetry—By Housman
A Shropshire Lad—By Housman
Leda—By Aldous Huxley

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS YEAR BOOK

Book, If Published, To Deal With Whole College

The Student Council will decide on Wednesday whether a Senior Year Book will be published this year, according to Ed Titlebaum '34, chairman of the Council.

It was decided to take the plans of the Year Book from the Senior Class two weeks ago when it became evident that the class of '34 could not produce a successful issue. The reason for the failure of the fourth year men was attributed to paucity of the registration in the class and to the fact that the few students were not able to make the financial ends of the publication meet.

To Deal With College

Should the Council decide to publish the magazine, its subject matter would not be restricted to the Senior Class alone but will include articles and pictures pertaining to the school as a whole.

The meeting to be held Wednesday at three o'clock is to be an open one. Any student will be free to present his views on the magazine. The cases for or against publication of the Year Book and the means of publication will be discussed by the adherents to either cause.

B'klyn Paramount

Screen Show: "Six of a Kind"

Stage Presentation: Miriam Hopkins

Student Guinea Pigs Refused Liquor Testing

Vision of sparkling champagne—mellow port... nectar d'cherry; warmth of "Golden Wedding";... thrill of "Old Crow" and "King's Ransom,"—ah! but 'tis of no avail!

Director Allen emphatically turned his thumbs down to a CWA job, somewhere uptown, that called for students to act as subjects in a psychological experiment dealing with the reactions of humans to intoxicants. There would be too many applicants, it was feared.

So that fond ambition is out. Blasted are those fine hopes of heavenly liquors and the thrill of being a martyr "for the advancement of science."

Mr. Allen, with a twinkle in his eye, implied that some students fall into bad habits amazingly easy!

MEDICAL SOCIETY FORMS CONSTITUTION

Nemiroff, Shapiro and Klein Constitute Committee

A constitution has been drawn up for the Medical Society by a committee consisting of Israel Nemiroff '37, president of the society, Philip Shapiro '37, treasurer, Howard Klein '37, secretary, John Arvonio '37, and Bernard Schmierer '34.

The constitution will be offered for approval to the society at next Monday's meeting in room 515 at 12:00 noon. There will be no meeting today because of the conflicting Chapel.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class immediately after Chapel, in the Auditorium.

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An Account With

THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF BROOKLYN

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We hope you like them. They are "not like others."



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



FACULTY DEBATE WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT SATURDAY

Male or Female Faculty
To Be Topic Of
Discussion

NO DECISION WILL BE
RENDERED ON DEBATE

Result Of Argument To Be
Left To Discretion of
Student Body

By Edwin Billet

A major revolt against the present order of things will be witnessed by an aroused student body on Saturday evening, March 24, in Brooklyn Law School auditorium. The age-old battle of man versus woman will be staged once again, with the varsity debate team upholding the sanctity of women.

The question, of which the Faculty team will uphold the negative, reads: "Resolved, That the Seth Low Faculty Be Composed Entirely of Women." The present faculty puts itself on record as opposed to any movement undermining its authority and prestige.

The debate is scheduled for 8 P.M. The faculty stand-patters are Dr. Chappell and Messrs. Senseman and Brunetti. The forward-looking varsity representatives are Captain Robert J. Burton '35, George Fischer Jr. '35, and Charles Leonard '35. Tickets for the affair will be on sale from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. in the smoking room this week.

A dance will be held following the debate in the library. An orchestra provided by the Council will furnish the music.

Last Friday evening the debate team met C.C.N.Y. on the question "Resolved, That the essential features of the N.R.A. would be made a permanent national policy." Jason Miller '35 and Walter Shoffer '37 upheld the affirmative of this resolution for Seth Low.

Speaking first, Miller approached the topic from the standpoint of the effects of the N.R.A. on labor. He asserted that the Recovery Act if made permanent would make permanent along with it such noteworthy social reforms as collective bargaining, abolition of child labor, and living wages. The fact of a shorter (Continued on page 5)

PREPARATIONS FOR DINNER-DANCE MADE

Student Council Plans All-
College Affair

Tentative preparations for an all-college dinner-dance are being made by the Student Council, Ed Titlebaum, '34 chairman of the Council, announced on Friday. The affair is scheduled for May 5.

The dinner-dance is to take place in Long Island. Buses are proposed to take participants to and from the affair. Prices will in all probability be in the vicinity of \$2.50 to \$3 per couple.

A number of locks illegally placed on lockers in the Brooklyn Law School basement have been clipped, Titlebaum reported. Students who wish to use the lockers are required to procure them from the Bursar's office for a nominal charge.

An order requesting the removal of all coats from the Smoking Room has been issued by the Student Council. Regular removal of coats left in the Smoking Room will hereafter be practiced by the Council, and removed coats will be deposited in an empty classroom on the floor.

The publication of the Senior Year Book by the Student Council will be discussed at a meeting today. The discussion had been postponed from last Wednesday.

Sensemann Addresses Club in Port Washington

Reading as the best way to occupy leisure time was advocated by Harley L. Sensemann, head of the Seth Low English Department, last Friday night in an address to the Kathleen Norris Club of Port Washington, L. I. Mr. Sensemann spoke on the subject of "What to do with our leisure time?"

The address centered about the question of distinction between good books and bad books. Mr. Sensemann confined his discussion mainly to literature as his solution of the topic of the club's weekly symposium, "Spending our leisure time."

The club, which was founded by Kathleen Norris, is a local organization in Mr. Sensemann's home town on Long Island.

SEES FUTURE HOPE FOR GERMAN JEWS

Auhagen Predicts Justice For
Jews When Moderate Element
Asserts Itself

INSTRUCTOR TRACES
RISE OF ANTI-SEMITISM

German Instructor Speaks Before
Group Of German-Jewish Men
At Hotel Franconia

German Jewry will again be given a fair chance in Germany as soon as the crest of the present revolution has been passed and the more moderate element asserts itself, declared Dr. Frederick E. Auhagen before a group of German-Jewish business and professional men at the Hotel Franconia last Thursday evening.

"The persecution carried on is a psychological reaction to Germany's disastrous economic position. It had to come sometime and the Jews were made the scapegoats," he said.

"Anti-Semitism Minor Plank

"Anti-Semitism is not the main object of the National-Socialist program; it is only a small part of it. The Nazis are now concentrating on the constructive program. To carry out any really constructive plans there must be more justice, and Hitler to stay in power, must recognize this. It will take time but in the long run he will be forced to find a more equitable way of dealing with minorities."

Dr. Auhagen's speech followed an address by Dr. Josephs who has travelled in Germany to study conditions there. Dr. Josephs took a stand opposing the German boycott proposal of Rabbi Stephen Wise, made at the Madison Square Garden rally recently. Believing that a boycott would not attain the desired ends, he suggested instead that a committee be (Continued on page 5)

Razran Discusses Essential Features To Be Sought In Choosing A Good Wife

Students of Dr. Gregory S. Razran's "Applied Psychology" class received a large dose of applied psychology last Tuesday when this eminent psychologist and leading bachelor of the faculty discussed for 45 minutes the qualifications of the good wife.

The class began innocently enough with an erudite discussion of advertising and selling. Producing a clipping from the "Daily Advertiser of 1777," Dr. Razran then read to the interested class, a gentleman's advertisement for a wife.

"The woman need not apply," the article ran, "if she is not at least 5 ft. 4 in. tall—without heels; have at least \$5,000 (in her own name); must not have any false teeth." The article continued its ever-increasing list of qualifications with such minor ones as—"she must be able to entertain; to be a good housewife; to have a good disposition," etc., etc., etc.

Continuing in this vein, Dr. Razran proceeded to outline scientifically his views on just what to look for in a wife. "The three most important characteristics by which one should judge a wife," he announced, "are her

TWENTY-ONE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE MEETING; FRATERNITIES PREVENT MAJOR RIFT

SETH LOW PARTICIPATES

Delegates Meet Today To
Form Seth Low Anti-
War Committee

LEADERSHIP ASSUMED
BY PROBLEMS CLUB

Unite With Fraternity Delegates
To Patch Up Rift
In Ranks

The Seth Low Anti-War delegation to the Columbia Conference, will assemble for the first time today in Room 504 to form a Seth Low Anti-War Committee. Speakers for the various factions within the delegation will present a full report of the results of the conference to the student body.

The split within the Seth Low delegation at the Conference appears entirely healed. The majority group, headed by the Social Problems Club delegates, has achieved an accord with the fraternity representatives and it is expected that the new-found unity will result in an aggressive anti-war committee.

Agreement Reached

Spokesmen for a temporary Seth Low Committee, set up by delegates to the Conference, agreed last week on the immediate problems. It was held that more intensified anti-war work was needed and close cooperation with the permanent committee set up by the conference, was forecast. A detailed formulation of plans will be made at today's meeting, and a permanent body will be established.

It is only in the establishment of this permanent committee that friction appears likely. Fraternity, Independent, and Social Problems Club factions will vie for control and a lively struggle is probable before the issue is decided. Whatever the outcome, however, all groups claim that they will nevertheless cooperate in the campaign against war.

The Social Problems Club, in a statement issued through Irving J. Selikoff '35, its president, voiced its full support to the Seth Low Anti-War Committee, no matter what the outcome of the elections. The executive committee of the Club is preparing a program which it will offer to the committee to serve as a basis for future work. Members of the Club have also volunteered to sell the magazine of the Columbia Anti-War Committee, "University Against War", at Seth Low.

Resolutions

1. Be it resolved that the Conference pledge not to support or cooperate with the government of the United States in any war it may conduct.

2. Be it resolved that the Conference oppose all steps toward increased militarization and fascism that are being taken by the federal administration under the New Deal or by any other government or administration.

3. Whereas the government of the United States is allotting vast sums for military and naval construction, as witnessed by the recent Vinson Bill, and whereas government funds for research and education have been drastically reduced, resolved that the Conference demand the utilization of all war funds for education and relief.

4. Resolved that the Conference oppose all military preparation in the schools and demand the immediate abolition of the R.O.T.C. and its equivalents, and the utilization of R.O.T.C. funds for the aid of needy students.

5. Whereas the militarization of the University leads to the suppression of both free student press and academic freedom, be it resolved that the Conference oppose any attempt to limit free student and faculty expression against war and fascism.

6. Resolved that the Conference oppose the domination of Latin America, Cuba and the Philippines and any other possessions and protectorates and resolved that the Conference support the movement in the colonies for national independence.

7. Resolved that the Conference participate in the national and international struggle against war and fascism as an affiliated body of the student sub-section of the American League (Continued on Page 6)

Anderson's Leave of Absence Extended

Calls C. W. A. Program Incomplete During Short Visit;
Returns To Classes April 2nd

Working for the Federal government and developing a technique of putting off the persistent demands of labor leaders gives a college instructor greater ability at holding off students who want higher marks, Dr. Nels T. Anderson finds.

Dr. Anderson, instructor of Sociology, on leave of absence, paid a short visit to the college last Monday, and received a two-week extension to complete his work as head of the Labor Relations Division under the Civil Works Administration. Announcement of the extension was made by Dr. Anderson during a short visit to the college last Monday. He departed for Washington the same night.

Was to Return Today
Dr. Anderson was to return to Seth Low today. However, because of the prolongation of his leave of absence, he will be conducting classes again on April 2.

During his visit to Seth Low, Dr. Anderson refused to make a definite statement about his actions on the CWA. He declared that since the program of the CWA was incomplete, he would not commit himself to any detailed information on the subject.

However, he contended that it was much easier to deal with the labor problem and the workers employed by the CWA than to handle a group of dissatisfied students who entertain hopes of having their grades raised. He asserted that the greater part of his time not occupied with personal transactions was spent dodging hopeful pupils.

Dr. Anderson told of encountering Dr. Thomas C. Blaisdell Jr. in Washington. Dr. Blaisdell who is an instructor in Economics at Seth Low, has been on leave since the beginning of last winter's session. He has been working as Assistant Chief of the Consumer's Council Division of the Agricultural Administration, under Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell. At present, however, Dr. Blaisdell is aiding the Government to formulate codes for the various industries in the country. According to Dr. Anderson, "both he and Dr. Blaisdell are too busy for much social life."

The work of Dr. Anderson for the Federal Government also includes helping in the distribution of the Public Works Administration funds.

FASCIST GROUP MEETS
There will be a meeting of the Seth Low Fascists in room 509 at 3 P.M. today.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS

More Than 400 Delegates
Jam John Jay
Dining Hall

PERMANENT ANTI-WAR
COMMITTEE SELECTED

Nine From Columbia College,
Five From Barnard, Two
From Seth Low Chosen

A powerful Communist bloc dominated the Second Columbia Anti-War Conference held last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in John Jay Hall. The resolution affiliating the Conference with the League Against War and Fascism was finally adopted after the possibility of a walkout by the fraternity and independent interests failed to materialize.

A compromise resolution, however, afforded for the fraternity-independent conclave a clear majority in the College Permanent Anti-War Committee. A nine man organization composed of three independent, three fraternity, one Socialist, and two Social Problems representatives, made up the college permanent committee.

The compromise which saved the united front of the Conference and effected a unified movement was made possible through the waiving by the Fraternity, Independent, and Socialist groups of their objection to the League in return for a majority representation on the Permanent Committee.

Twenty-one resolutions were adopted by the Conference, but only on the seventh, dealing with the Conference affiliation with the American League Against War and Fascism was the possibility of a major rift manifest.

At the moment when tension was at its height and when a wholesale walkout was anticipated, a five minute halt to proceedings was requested by the fraternity-independent group. A caucus was hastily organized in the lobby of John Jay Hall and under the chairmanship of John H. Hauser, Columbia College student board representative, it was determined that the minority group should return to the floor of the Conference and work along the lines of an autonomous Columbia College group not in affiliation with the League.

On the basis of this autonomous (Continued on Page 6)

SECRETARY ROPER LAUDS BRAIN TRUST

Denies Domination Of Law-
Makers By Professors

WINTER PARK, Fla. (ACP).—A firm denial that the Brain Trusters and professors who are actively advising President Roosevelt in the promotion of his recovery program are impractical and theoretical men and "were dictating the policies of the administration," was made here by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper at the Founders Day celebration at Rollins College.

"I can think of no single legislative enactment up to this time which has been dominated by the views of any single professor or group of professors," Secretary Roper emphatically asserted. "One emergency act, for example, which was widely heralded as the brain child of one professor, was evolved by a group of about fifteen men representing educational institutions, segments of industry and capable administrators with broad government experience," he added.

"With the advent of the present administration, there came a flood of comment and discussion, criticism and praise concerning the Brain Trust and the professors. Looking back (Continued on page 4)

ALLEN DISCUSSES ECONOMIC POLICIES

Claims Roosevelt Plan Presents
A Way Out Of The
Depression

Five causes of the economic disaster in the United States were analyzed in an address by Director Edward J. Allen to employees of the Corn Products Company of Edgewater, N. J., last Wednesday. The depression was attributed to the lack of coordination of the various factions of the present economic life, the inadequacy of wages for the urban population, the paucity of purchasing power for the farm population, the improperly constructed banks, and the unsuitable control of the banking system.

"The Depression and the Roosevelt Program as One Way Out," was the topic of Mr. Allen's address.

Mr. Allen opened by pointing out that "for the first time in the history of the American race, there is an era of plenty and yet we find ourselves in a depression."

Roosevelt Program Co-Ordinates
Out of the varied causes of the depression developed the Roosevelt Program. The program, Mr. Allen claimed, is an attempt to coordinate industry, agriculture, and finance. This is being effected by the National Recovery Administration, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Professor Warren's program of money, the proposed regulation of Stock and Bond Exchanges, and a more effective control of the banking system.

"The Roosevelt Program" stated the economist, "presents an essential way out of the depression" by soliciting the voluntary acceptance of a certain degree of Government regulation in Industry, Agriculture, and Finance.

ROSTAM MEETS TODAY
Rostam, Social Honor Society, will meet in Room 509 at 3:30 today.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the Students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

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UNION IS NECESSARY

Last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings found representatives of most of the undergraduate and graduate schools of Columbia University discussing the role students had played in the late war and, what is more important, discussing the role they should play to prevent the coming of another war.

The great achievement at the Conference was the maintenance of a united front by all groups. Although seemingly simple, the adoption of a common program by Communists, Socialists, and the various degrees of conservatism there present, was an important indication of the deep-rooted desire for the abolition of all war.

The most controversial issue was the question of the withdrawal of membership from the American League against War and Fascism. It is important for every student to consider what the linkage of this Conference with the American League implies. It implies that a mere Intercollegiate anti-war movement, even if established, is not in itself sufficient to adequately insure against another war. It implies further that what is necessary to make anti-war movements effective, is the union of college students with all other classes of society who are definitely resolved that war must be abolished.

By effective we mean not a half-hearted opposition to a hypothetical war in peace time, but a thoroughly determined opposition sentiment before war is declared and, in addition, a continuance of such a firm stand even if war is declared.

It is important to realize here that the Universities will be the ones who will be easily swayed by propaganda for a war. If this seems to be in any way doubtful, let us remember that in Columbia University itself during the past war there were only four scholars who made public their determined opposition to war. What was the result of such a stand? Professor James McKeen Cattell, head of the Departments of Psychology and Anthropology, and Prof. Henry W. L. Dana were expelled; Professor Charles A. Beard and Dr. Mussey resigned voluntarily. As stated in the pamphlet "University against War," published by the Anti-War Committee "the following day the action of the University was praised editorially by the Times. Professors Cattell and Dana were adjudged possessors of a seditious, treasonable radicalism tending 'to mislead the young'".

Thus although it is true that many eminent scholars will refuse to be swayed by the deluge of war propaganda yet the great mass of scholars and students generally will probably accept the propaganda as gospel truth. What is needed is linkage between students and the other classes of society. This can best be accomplished by the joining of Anti-War movements with the American League.

It has been aptly stated by Albert Einstein: "If only two percent of those supposed to do military service will declare themselves war resisters, the governments would be powerless because they could not put such masses into jail."

A PROGRAM OF ACTION

In cooperation with the Brown Daily Herald, which is holding a nation-wide poll of college students on several major issues whose solution will be influential in determining whether or not war will again come, *Scop* will ascertain student opinion on these questions today.

Concerning the immediate adherence of the U. S. to the Covenant of the League of Nations there has been a multiplicity of ar-

Viewpoints

ON COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

One of the most farsighted social reforms of this century is the Companionate Marriage idea of Judge Ben B. Lindsey. Yet in the present day arena it has been shunted off to a dark corner to make room for the battles of Marxism, Fascism and a thousand and one other socio-economic philosophies. This is indeed an unfortunate state of affairs, for the principles involved in Judge Lindsey's plan constitute some of the soundest sociological doctrine we have ever had presented to us.

We have been guilty of allowing marriage to retain the same principles that were in style during the eighteenth century. Now a good many may ask why there is reason at all to interfere with time honored tradition. The simple answer is that the ever increasing divorce rate, the growing complexity of modern life and the tremendous amount of misery and suffering abroad in the world today due to unsuccessful married life, all combine to focus our attention on this matter.

Judge Lindsey says, "Companionate Marriage is legal marriage, with legalized Birth Control, and with the right to divorce by mutual consent for childless couples, usually without payment of alimony." He attempts to draw a distinction between Companionate Marriage and Trial Marriage, but for the purpose of this discussion I shall consider the two solely in principle and by so doing consider them together.

The central philosophy revolves about a realization of the inadequacy of our outworn institution of marriage to solve the problems confronting the youth of modern America. This problem is essentially twofold. The chief parts of it are economic insecurity and mutual adaptation of the two personalities for a lifetime together.

Naturally this latter point has been one of the requisites of successful marriage since time immemorial. But the former matter is essentially a modern complication. The picture of two young people on the edge of the matrimonial sea with no prospects for maintenance is only too common. Thus in our modern urban civilization pressure of the money economy has made marriage a much more complex adventure than in the days when all one had to do was to put a doublebed in one's room down on the farm.

Companionate Marriage would solve both these great problems. The reason for the "trial" aspect is to determine whether or not the parties concerned are really suited for each other. Of course the plan is not infallible. But I maintain that in a vast majority of cases a reasonable trial at marriage would determine the advisability of continuation. In cases where the trial proved the parties incompatible separation could be arranged without the red tape of our present divorce system, without any social stigma, and above all without any financial obligation either way. The utilization of Birth Control would make it impossible for such a trial to harm any offspring.

The economic value of the plan is not quite as clear as this latter point. Of course both parties can contribute to the family treasury under our present system so little is gained here. The real advantages could only come about if society as a whole accepts the doctrine of Companionate Marriage. By this I mean that in many cases, especially those of college students, marriage is desirable long before any chances of financial independence are in sight. Thus it would be necessary for society to accept the idea and also support it. If John Jones '36 wishes to marry Jane Smith '36, he does not have to leave college, he merely informs Father Jones that Miss Smith will become his son's wife and will move into his son's dormitory at once.

Of course the illustration is a trifle extreme, but the only chance of really successfully achieving this reform is to educate or re-educate the moral standards of the people.

Companionate Marriage would do away with all the secrecy and sordidness of illicit love. It would certainly give the youth of America a chance to carefully guide their ships of destiny through the turbulent channels of early life. This might be accomplished by giving to them their natural right of fulfilled love, without interfering with their intellectual and economic progress.

Robert J. Burton.

guments pro and con. However, there is no doubt that a permanent program for peace must envision some form of international control, and at present the League is the most potent force in that direction.

In addition, all those interested in maintaining peace must realize, as Dr. Butler pointed out at the first Columbia Anti-War Conference, that it is the munitions makers who to a very great extent support the war lobbies. The Nationalization and International control of the sale and manufacture of armaments is therefore a definite necessity.

Thirdly, the complete cessation of commercial relations with all belligerent nations is another step on the road to permanent peace.

This is an excellent opportunity for students in Seth Low to publicly express their opinions concerning steps which if taken will be major hindrances to the use of student bodies as cannon fodder.

Communications

To the Editor of the Scop:

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, recently stated that "college students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs." We agree with Dr. Butler and believe that it is absolutely imperative for college youth to assume this responsibility for their own self-preservation in these critical times when war may break out at any moment. Therefore the Daily Herald is presenting what it believes to be a practicable youth program to colleges throughout the United States for ratification. This program includes the following three points: 1—The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations. 2—Nationalization and international control of the sale and manufacture of armaments. 3—Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations (so far as compatible with the League covenant).

We earnestly ask you to cooperate with us in this matter by submitting these propositions to a poll in your college. If you cannot hold the poll yourself, will you please turn it over to some organization on your campus that will sponsor it. In connection with the poll, we suggest that you educate the students in regard to these questions by editorials, lectures and any other means you deem suitable so that they may make an intelligent decision. We would like you to send us the results of the poll in your college by March 22 so that we may be able to announce the results from throughout the nation simultaneously on March 26. If given a mandate by the college students of America, the program will be presented to the national administration as a college program for immediate action.

Yours truly,

Harold Seidman,
Managing Editor
Brown Daily Herald

To the Editor of Scop:

As one very interested in Seth Low's activities, particularly that of Debate, I was shocked at your subtle insinuation in the editorial of March 5. Somehow, "Is this retaliation?" is hardly the proper thing to ask. It carries a note of degradation of one who by no means deserves it, and it smacks of censure of a person who is totally responsible for the progressive success of the debate team.

Aside from this point I would like to deal with a subject far more fundamental. You know, of course, what my relations to the Debate Team have been, and that as a result I have quite an understanding of its workings. In short, it is not much different from any other team—basketball, baseball or football. At the head of it is the coach, as there is a coach at the head of these other activities. The other details as to practice, preparation, meetings, competition, etc., are the same.

This being the case, I have followed with wonder and dismay the exceptions of some Debate Team members who insist that they have a right to dictate the team's policies. Simply may I not ask you: Would you not also stand aghast at any attempt by members of the basketball team, for instance, to tell Coach Ridings whom to place in the line-up? Would you not censure any single individual (especially one uninformed) who should try to tell Mr. Ridings how to train his team, how to choose its opponents, and who its opponents should be? Your answers must be in the positive, for you too must realize that coaches are chosen primarily because they, themselves, have the ability to run their respective teams. Were this not the case, you see that they would never have been chosen by the authorities. As a natural consequence it follows that to criticize any of Seth Low's coaches is to criticize its authorities, and is simply to tell such a coach that he doesn't know his business.

Now to tell the Debate Coach that he doesn't know what he's doing is well and good—if the person doing the telling is one better-trained and more efficient than the coach. But it

Drama

"THEY SHALL NOT DIE"

Many theatregoers oppose the use of the stage as a means of propaganda. But even they must admit that in "They Shall Not Die," John Wexley has written a poignant and powerful expose of the unjust and biased proceedings of the Scottsboro case. This Theatre Guild production not only dispels any possible doubt of the innocence of the convicted negroes but proves conclusively that race prejudice was the real cause for their conviction.

The author realistically depicts the "framing" of the negroes. When the sheriff of Scottsboro, who harbors a diabolical hatred of colored people, discovers nine of them riding in a box car with two white women, he forces them to confess that they raped these women.

In the first trial, which is mentioned but not seen, they are convicted, but a retrial is granted. The defense counsel from New York then proves in vain to a bigoted white jury that all the evidence against the convicted men is false. And, when one of the girls, supposed to have been raped, confesses that she had lied, the defense arguments are complete.

But of course the jury does not heed the attorney's pleas for justice. In fact it is offended by the interference of Northern interest in its local affairs, and is only more strongly convinced to convict the unfortunate negroes.

The whole first act is an interpretation of what Mr. Wexley believes really happened. Whether or not the sheriff coerced the negroes in real life is a matter of speculation. Some people hold the opinion that the girls voluntarily accused the colored men.

The final scene—the trial—is packed with suspense as the accused and accusers give their versions of what occurred on the box car. However, it is too drawn out and could be condensed.

The dialect of the negroes, and the vernacular of the Southern lower classes seem authentic. In the court, the very words uttered at the real trial are often used in this stage presentation. The sets of the prison, of the poorly furnished home of the repentant girl, and of the court room are simple but effective.

The names used in the play are fictitious but the participants of the real case are easily recognized.

The acting of the principals of the cast is stirring, but outstanding is Claude Rains' performance of the defense attorney. As the lawyer who logically proves the innocence of his client, he gives a dynamic portrayal.

Anyone interested in correcting social injustices, and all those who believe that sectionalism in the United States has died, should not fail to attend this disclosure of those very things which still exist in the South.

John Wexley is also the author of that vivid prison drama, "The Last Mile."

Ulysses Erdreich

really is amusing to see you—not an adequate judge of the way a debate team should be run (frankly speaking)—making a stab at trying to do so. And it is doubly amusing, and somewhat grieving, to see a few men who have had just about 1 or 2 years of debate-training under a coach, try to tell that coach who has had years and years of debating and coaching experience how to run his team.

May I deal with another subject in short. It is with great interest that the alumni read not only the alumni news but also the news of the college. Mr. Joffe very neatly dealt with your vacillating and volatile contributing editor, Mr. Burton, so I shall not add my bit, except to say that it does seem strange that an undergraduate should not be interested in what is happening to his graduate friends—even if only to get a clue as to just what does become of one when one leaves the sheltering arms of Alma Mater. It seems that there is a lot to be learned from the Alumni column, and no doubt many undergrads, who are keener observers, are aware of the fact.

Sincerely yours,
Alexander Gralnick

Music

RECORDED MUSIC

A symphony which is now almost ignored by the great orchestras is the Sixth of Tchaikowsky, which has been called the "Pathétique." Many concert-goers applaud this neglect in the conviction that the symphony has been overplayed in the past, or that it was loosely organized, or that it expresses the morbidly tragic swansong of a failing mind.

The first charge may be true, but would scarcely, in itself, justify a conspiracy of silence. And that the last two assertions are unwarranted becomes apparent from a study of the three available recordings (the best being Koussevitsky's for Victor, M-85).

In each of the four movements there are two important themes, which are developed with far more perspicuity than is the custom of Beethoven or Brahms. Perhaps from this originates the charge of poor construction; but some of us see in it a welcome clarity rarely encountered in the symphony after Haydn.

The last objection is also untenable. Indeed, the very name "Pathétique" would be irrelevant were it not true that the last movement is dominantly, though not exclusively, sombre.

However, the uniqueness of the symphony is its orchestration. There are a few composers (Berlioz, Rimsky-Korsakov, Tchaikowsky) who treat the entire orchestral group like a fluent, several-faceted, solo instrument. Such music may not be the ideal main course in the symphonic repertoire, but it is its dessert, and the yearly fare remains incomplete without it.

Of all American orchestra leaders Paul Whiteman is generally hailed as the head man in the movement toward a serious treatment of jazz. Mr. Whiteman unfortunately, is given to frequent peccadilloes, most of which however, are exceedingly pleasant. Now Mr. Whiteman comes out with a record (Victor) of two uproarious hot numbers, "Sun Spots" and "The Bouncing Ball," which are neither smooth nor symphonic in the Whiteman manner, but have a Harlem heat which is distinctive enough. And as we said last week, it is on the distinctive style of the orchestra rather than on the strength of the song itself, that this music is to be judged. Part of this distinctiveness, it is true, is developed out of Frank Trumbauer's saxophone solos (these instrumental solos in popular orchestra numbers are so reminiscent of the concerto form!); and another distinctive feature of Whiteman's orchestra is amply displayed in another record (Victor) in which Ramona sings "Who Walks In When I Walk Out" and "Goofy Geer."

Jan Garber has achieved rapid popularity as a leader recently because his treatments are so much like Lombardo's; but his recordings (Victor) of "Shelter From A Shower" and "Arlene" are of tunes that stand on their own. ("Arlene," we must confess, is written by the author of "Diane" and "Charmaine," and all three are so closely related that one must give him some credit—perhaps merely for his ability to write only one tune.) Glen Gray, who rose to fame a year ago on the distinctive "smoothness" of his music, has, like Lombardo, recorded (Brunswick) "A Hundred Years From Today" and "Caroline" more on the basis of his interpretation than on popularity achieved by their numbers.

This, of course, may be called virtuosity, and justly so. But need that be a criticism? The piano duo, Fray and Braggiotti, are virtuosos, but we want more of them; they record (Victor) "Variations On The Big Bad Wolf," a dilletantish effort to make symphonic a jingle which is a great jingle because it expressed an attitude of a nation in regard to politics and economics when it first appeared. "Bolero," on the reverse side, is an over-deprecated work by a great French composer, which we may call American because the American people have taken it to their hearts as their companion piece to Gershwin's "Rhapsody." And if Ruth Etting singing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" (Brunswick) is a virtuoso, well, give us more like it for more virtuosos like her, Mr. Kern!

L.S.T.

FENCERS PERFORM IN EXHIBITION MATCH

Demonstrate Foils Techniques Before Small Audience At Boys' Club

JUNIOR VARSITY DROPS MATCH TO DICKINSON

Loses 5-4 As Sol Gelman Takes All Three Foils Bouts; Gutterman Wins One

In a single weapon exhibition match held at the Boys' Club last Saturday evening, Seth Low fencers demonstrated the various techniques used in foils. A small Boys' Club contingent provided competition for the Maroon and Blue Varsity.

The Junior Varsity team dropped a hard-fought match to Dickinson on the afternoon of the same day.

Sol Gelman, '36, considered by many to be a blade wielder worthy of varsity competition, shone for the Eagles in taking all three of his bouts. The other tally for the Maroon and Blue was scored by Sig Gutterman '36.

Others engaged in the match were Ralph Schwartz '36, John Jacobson '37 and Nat Gottesman '37. Both Schwartz and Jacobson dropped two bouts while Gottesman dropped one.

This match was the second junior varsity engagement of the squad. Barringer, previously met, inflicted a severe defeat on the junior maskmen. This team will be met in a return encounter Saturday, March 24.

On Monday, the varsity team will engage City College Commerce in a three-weapon match. The closing varsity match of the season will be held against Brooklyn College this Friday.

To date, the varsity team has won three of its four intercollegiate matches.

RIFLE TEAM GIVEN EXPERT TUTELAGE

Dribben and Gutterman Tutor Candidates

The newly-formed rifle team is progressing rapidly under the expert tutelage of William Dribben '37 and Sigfried Gutterman '36. Both undergraduate coaches are veteran riflemen with victories in important meets to their credit.

Dribben has won the American Legion pistol shooting championship and the Metropolitan Rifle shooting championship. He was also co-captain of his high school rifle team. Gutterman won the New York State rifle championship and was individual high scorer of New York City while at Jamaica High School.

The Seth Low team is still having trouble finding a suitable range. At first it was decided to set up a range on the Plymouth Institute bowling alleys but because of the slight danger it is doubtful whether it will be able to use this site. Meanwhile, the candidates for the team are holding meetings twice weekly where they are being taught to handle the rifle. Rifles are being provided by Dribben and Gutterman, and the organization is hopeful of getting down to actual practice as soon as a satisfactory range is found.

Secretary of Commerce Defends Brain Trust

(Continued from Page 1)

over the first year of the new administration I find many who have been confused in their appraisal of the role of college and university professors in the recovery drama. If our educational system is not capable of producing from its faculties men equipped to render distinguished service to our government, we would have to admit that such an educational system, failing in this requirement, is entirely inadequate for our country and its democratic form of government and that we should at once plan another," he concluded.

Brown Daily Herald Poll

- I favor entry of the U. S. in the League of Nations.
- I oppose entry of the U. S. in the League of Nations.
- I favor nationalization of munitions factories.
- I oppose nationalization of munitions factories.
- I favor severing commercial relations with belligerent nations.
- I oppose severing commercial relations with belligerent nations.

Name _____
Leave Ballots in Scoop Office

Under The Showers

If anyone is interested, most of the material in this column was compiled with the aid of our brilliant operative X-21, who works under the monicker of Irv. Kaminsky. His is the guiding hand throughout. But just the same, all the squawks come "copyrighted by Leonard."

BASE BALL IS DEAD

The baseball team (you remember, b-a-s-e-b-a-l-l) hasn't yet started on its grind. If Coach Ridings holds practice off another two weeks, the varsity men will be in no condition to play nine innings of "Postoffice," let alone baseball. I'm not inferring anything about their condition, of course. I'm just leaving it to your imagination—and that's enough.

The baseball manager, whom I was lucky enough to contact in a sober moment, released his schedule of games. Drew University, Savage Institute, Webb Institute, and Cathedral grace the list. Outside of Savage, which boasts of the nearest thing to a professional aggregation, the schedule should hold no terrors for our young men. I am even willing to risk my reputation as a sports expert to say that the team this year will win more games than ever before (all those traveling salesmen have to do, you know, is win two games and I'm set).

A New D'Artagnan Arrives

Judging by the wounds left around town, the Seth Low musketeers are getting hot in the blades. Last week, the men crammed up on Coach Howard's trickier points and demonstrated to everybody's satisfaction (including the umpires, who generally are the last to see things) that they were better than Lehigh and Long Island University. No doubt about it! They certainly are going places now. If the victories continue to pile up, tennis, baseball et al, will soon find

themselves pushed out of the limelight.

One of the main cogs in the victory machine is Phil Schapiro, the diminutive freshman from South Brooklyn. Drexler, one of the top men on the saber team, wields his weapon like a butcher cutting at a leg of lamb. But what the heck, as long as he wins we should worry.

BOSS BRODY

Steve Brody (namesake of the original Bowery bum who took a chance and never gave it back) whispers huskily but quite distinctly that he's trying to put over another intramural tournament—indoor baseball no less. However, its all up to the response evoked by this breath-taking announcement. Definite proposals made are that seven men will comprise a team, and that four teams will be the minimum number considered.

The rest of the intramural program is sailing along smoothly. The bowlers, for one thing, are all hot up about their activity. Recent scores show that Louis Applebaum is still the high scorer with a rousing 193. We all know that "Applehead" can throw the ball but now we know he can bowl it out as well. (note: One box of "Boll's Rolls" goes to the winner).

OFF THE TRACK

Track, it appears, is slowing up. The team managed by that labor-leader Amsterdam, has broken under the strain of its terrific schedule. Some time ago they participated in a meet, and they're still nursing their sprained wrists.

The clear weather we're experiencing now is going to be a tough blow to the gang. Their last excuse will be taken from them. Either they go out and chase themselves around the track or we'll know that Willis and Rice are no gentlemen—or have you suspected it all along?

RECUPERO GAINS HANDBALL TITLE

Fourth Round Gained In Handball Doubles; 8 Games Scheduled In Bowling Tourney

In a grueling 3-game handball match, Joe Recupero last year's champion, defeated Fred Schiff last Friday afternoon, to retain his title. The match marked the culmination of the intramural handball singles tourney, which has been in progress since last semester.

The match was featured by hard and long rallies on the part of both contestants. However, Recupero's ability to put the ball away and his tantalizing service enabled him to emerge the victor.

Playing a strong and varied offensive game, Bill Wagner and Al Dibbs entered the fourth round of the intramural handball doubles by defeating Paul Denson and Bill Koop last Friday. The remaining three games of last week's competition saw the advance of Phil Schapiro and Ben Levine, and Vic Telsch and Moe Ulberg to the third round. The former team advanced by virtue of a defeat over Stan Samuels and Murray Packman while the latter vanquished Ace Mintz and Saul Tinsky. Simultaneous with the elimination of these two teams, Kamenstein and Untracht were also eliminated by Herman Drexler and Jerry Noble last Wednesday.

The intramural bowling tournament which has been progressing rapidly for the past two weeks, is now well on its way to the quarter-finals. Eight games are scheduled for today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Today at 3 o'clock Fred Schiff plays Isidore Strauss, Arnold Ackerman plays Isidore Kaminsky. Tom Santulli faces Arthur Bosco and Marty Robinson meets Abe Goldstein.

140 COMPETITORS IN INTRAMURALS

Epstein Highest Scorer; Recupero Wins Singles

One hundred and fourteen students, comprising forty-six per cent of the student body, have thus far participated in the intramural activities, figures released on Friday reveal. The games played to date include ping-pong, basketball, and handball singles. At present there are two contests going on, handball doubles and bowling.

At the close of the current competition horseshoe-pitching and indoor baseball games will be held. The indoor baseball teams, like the recent basketball tourney, will be comprised of groups of students representing an organization, club, society in the school or themselves.

Epstein High Scorer

Twelve students have scored from 625 points and upward. This rating only includes the points earned in the ping-pong, round-robin basketball tourney, and the handball tournament. The high scorer to date is Jerry Epstein '37, who has tallied 1050 points. The runner up to him is Harold Marcus '35, who has 1000 points to his credit.

Recupero Wins Singles

Joe Recupero '34, Intramural champion and winner of the handball singles and co-winner of the doubles, has this year also captured the handball singles honors. Last year's basketball champions, the All-Stars, have given up the honor to the freshmen Tarsars.

The dozen leaders in the tourney and their rating are:

	Pts.
1 Epstein '37	1050
2 Marcus '35	1000
3 Meinhardt '36	950
4 Warner '36	925
5 Hillman '34	925
6 Applebaum '35	825
7 Schiff '37	800
8 Koop '35	775
9 Mintz '37	700
10 Tinsky '37	700
11 Recupero '34	675
12 MacDonald '36	625

WRESTLERS FINISH MEDIOCRE SEASON

Coach Howard Praises Work of Stars

With two victories out of a schedule of five matches, the Maroon and Blue wrestling team has completed its fifth season of intercollegiate competition.

Season Long

The schedule for the wrestlers stretched over a period of four months because of many postponements of scheduled matches. In one case, the Brooklyn Poly J. V. match, the contest was postponed twice because of the ineligibility of two of the opposing grapplers.

Coach Glenn W. Howard has expressed confidence that a more powerful team will be developed for next year. He pointed out that Milt Wolgel, Milt Klinger, Sid Krause, Herman Drexler, Irv Freedman and Morris Mahl will be back to form the nucleus of a veteran squad.

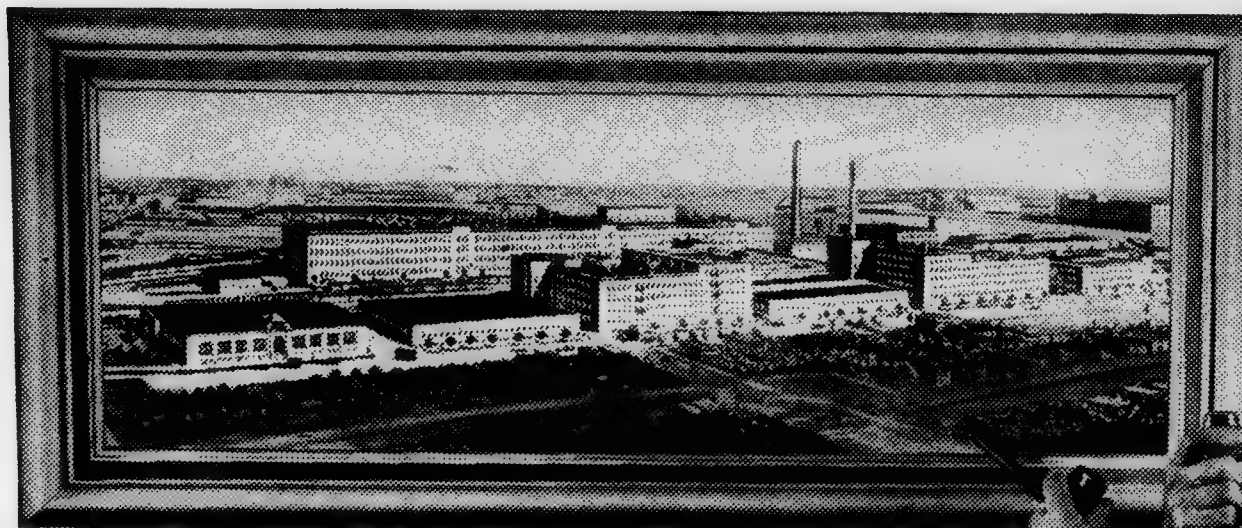
He commended Milt Wolgel, manager of the team, on the earnestness with which he prepared the year's program. The short and uneven schedule is in no way to be discredited to him as most cases were unavoidable, Mr. Howard states.

"I am looking forward to a longer schedule of matches next year and a much more successful season," he added.

Hillman and Sheman to Leave

Captain Bob Hillman, who has conscientiously piloted the grapplers throughout their encounters this year, is to graduate in June along with Sandy Scheman, Sid Pauker, and Walter Casola. The loss of these men will be keenly felt. Captain Hillman wrestled in the 175-lb class while Sheman and Casola were lightweight.

Of the five matches fought this (Continued on page 4)



The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company Plant, St. Louis, Mo.
Manufacturers of fine smoking and plug chewing tobaccos.

"Yes sir..it just makes your mouth water"

THE next time you go out to St. Louis, I wish you could just go to this factory and see how they make Granger Rough Cut. "I tell you it beats anything you ever saw to watch them age and condition that

old ripe Kentucky Burley. "And aroma—well sir, it just makes your mouth water to get a good whiff of that tobacco when it comes out of those hot ovens.

"Everything about that St. Louis factory is just as clean as your own kitchen."



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

CHESSMEN SPLIT YESHIVA MATCH

Two Matches Drawn, Two Ad-
journed; To Face Princeton
And Army

The Seth Low chess team split two matches and adjourned two in an incomplete encounter with the Yeshiva College squad at the Rice Progressive Chess Club on Saturday night.

Saul Tinsky, playing at fourth board, defeated Simkowitz in 39 moves after a Caro-Kann opening. Louis Geronimus was defeated by H. Polachek after twenty moves, while Traktman and Hankin were forced to adjourn their matches.

Seth Low now holds fifth place in the Metropolitan League. Yeshiva is tied with Columbia for first.

On Saturday, the Seth Low chess team will engage Princeton University in a six-board match at Princeton. The line-up, as released by Joseph Tandatnick, '34, Manager of the team is: first board—Louis Geronimus, '35, Captain, second board—Samuel Hankin, '37, third board—Irving Selikoff, '35, fourth board—Saul Tinsky, '37. The last two boards are still undecided. The fifth and sixth positions will be played by the winners of an elimination contest between Aaron Podolnick, '35, Joseph Oberstein, '34, and Mortimer Traktman, '37.

Army has also been scheduled by the Chess team. This contest will be played at West Point on Saturday, April 14th and will also be a six-board encounter. The line-up for this engagement has not yet been announced.

MATMEN WIN TWO OF FIVE MATCHES

Look Forward To Larger
Schedule Next Year

(Continued from page 3)

season, the Seth Low grapplers lost the first three. The next two encounters were victories by large margins for the Maroon and Blue.

Grapplers Win Two

In the opening match with the Boys' Club of Brooklyn, Seth Low lost by a score of 21-10. The ten points for the Eagles were accounted for by Sandy Scheman and Sid Pauker. Seth Low lost to Brooklyn College the following Tuesday by a score of 28-8.

The third defeat was met at the hands of the Prospect Y.M.C.A., 15-11.

Victories for the Seth Low wrestlers were captured over the Columbia College of Pharmacy and the Brooklyn Polytechnic J. V. team by scores of 19½ to 4½ and 28 to 8 respectively.

The scores showed plainly the improved condition of the team. By the time the matmen had rounded into winning form, however, the campaign was nearly over.

The victory over the Brooklyn Polytechnic J. V.'s was taken joyfully, for it was the first Seth Low victory over a Poly team in five years. In this match, which was a thriller, the 28 points were totaled up by virtue of the victories of Sol Gelman, 118 lbs; Sandy Scheman 126 lbs; Milt Wolgel, 155 lbs; Herman Drexler, 165 lbs; Bob Hillman, 175 lbs; and Irving Freedman, heavyweight.

In the match with Columbia Pharmacy, Scheman, Wolgel, Klinger, Hillman and Mahl all recorded points for Seth Low.

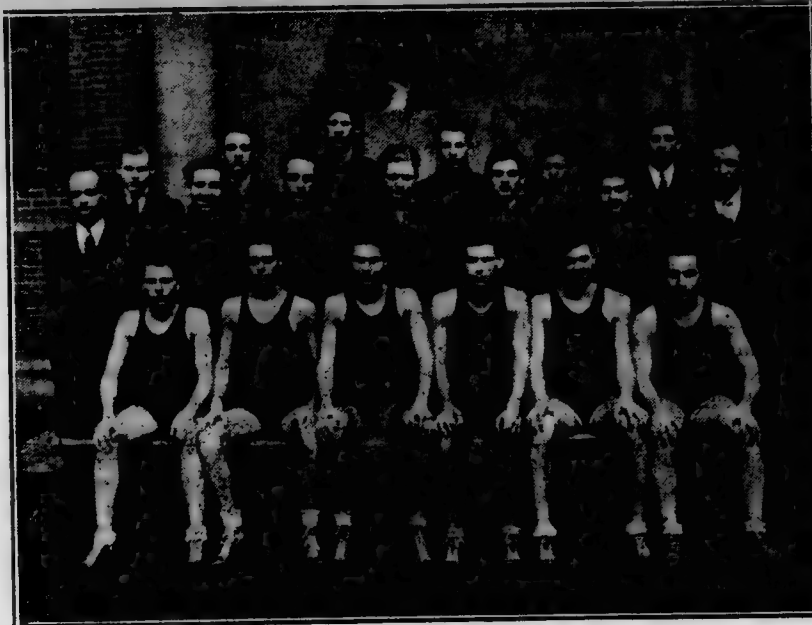
Coach Howard introduced a new method to "sit through" from the referee's position which was utilized in the last two matches and proved more advantageous than the older method.

Scheman, Wolgel High Scorers

Honors for high scorer for the season are divided between Sandy Scheman and Milt Wolgel, manager. Both grapplers ran up scores of 15 points. Scheman won each match he entered while Wolgel was conquered only in the Boy's Club match, and then lost by a time advantage, which gave the Boys' Club only three points.

Second honors in the high score record went to Sidney Pauker light-heavyweight with eleven points while Bob Hillman ran a close third with ten. Milt Klinger followed next with eight points. Drexler and Freedman tallied five points apiece while Sol Gelman and Richard Levy of the light-weight classes, each marked up three points.

BASKETBALL TEAM



Seated (left to right): Bill Wagner, Dick Rotheim, Wally Levine, Al Dibbs, Fred Schiff, and Hal Marcus.
Standing (left to right): Manager Gene Cummings, Bob Randall, Isaac Straus, Jerry Epstein, Ira Meinhardt, Herbert Goldenberg, Bill Koop, Don Frankel, Sam Mintz, Charles Garment, Milton Neihief, David Habif, Ass't Manager, and Coach Gordon Ridings.

Start Tennis Practice For Coming Season

Tennis is coming into the sports limelight once more with the first practice of the year being held today, indoors. Ed Macdonald '36, Al Dibbs '34, Bernie Solomon '36, Harold Marcus '35, Jerry Epstein '37, Don Frankel '37, and Ira Meinhardt '36 will participate in today's practice.

Practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday until April 2, which is the date set for the first outdoor practice. A call for candidates will be issued within the next two weeks.

Track Team Schedules Two Dual Meets

The track team has thus far scheduled two dual meets, one against the Newport A. C. on April 2, at Betsy Head Park in Brooklyn. The other is against Panzer College of New Jersey on April 28, at South Field.

The team is practicing hard for these and other meets which are being arranged for. Several invitations are expected within the next few weeks.

SENIORS SELL JEWELRY

Jewelry is being offered for sale to members of the Senior Class. The jewelry, which will probably consist of gold or silver keys, will be priced at from four to six dollars.

VARSITY PLAYERS RANK HIGH IN CITY

Rotheim and Levine Among
First Fifteen Scorers

By Robert Ludwig

Statistics compiled on the record of the basketball team during the season reveal the fact Seth Low tallied 525 markers to its opponents' 447 for a grand average of .9 pt. per minute!

Chief guns in this onslaught offensively were Dick Rotheim, and Wally Levine who scored 133 and 118 points respectively. When these records are compared with metropolitan standings, it may be seen that both players rank among the first fifteen. All the more outstanding is their achievement in light of the fact that Bender of L.I.U., leader in individual scoring, tallied 161 points in 18 games.

The record of the individual scoring follows:

	S.	P.	E.	I.	P.
Dibbs	15	35	9	79	
Rotheim	15	59	15	133	
Levine	45	41	36	118	
Wagner	15	29	9	67	
Schiff	15	25	13	63	
Marcus	12	16	9	41	

From these records it is seen that Levine had the most foul shots to his credit, more than doubling his nearest rival, that Dick Rotheim tossed in the most goals. What the chart fails to show however is the sterling defensive play of Wagner and Schiff, and the all-around ability of Al Dibbs and Hal Marcus.

The record compiled by the J. V. was one of the finest since its inception in Seth Low. Losing only to L.I.U. and Kips Bay Boys' Club, they completed a successful season.

CALENDAR

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Moving pictures will feature the meeting of the Medical Society this afternoon at 12. The use of the low forceps in cases of delivery will be demonstrated on the screen by the use of films. Forceps are generally used in cases where there is difficulty in childbirth, because of the narrowness of the passage in the pelvic region.

BARRISTER SOCIETY

The meeting this afternoon, in Room 509 at 12:30, will be devoted to an open forum. The members will be able to express their views on the situation of the present day Law Clubs and Associations.

DANTE CIRCLE

Final plans for the dance that is being tendered by the Dantes on April 7 at the Casa Italiana will be made at a meeting this afternoon in room 509.

ORCHESTRA & GLEE CLUB

Final rehearsals are being held by the Glee Club and the Orchestra in preparation for the Recital to be given early next month. At present these meetings are held twice weekly.

NINE PRACTICES TODAY

Battery practice will open the training season for the baseball team at 3:00 P.M. today, at Plymouth Institute. New applicants for the varsity as well as contestants for the hurling and catching positions have been requested to attend.

Brooklyn Fox

On Screen: "Midnight" with Henry Hall
On Stage: Ray Heatherton

LECTURE ON SURGERY GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Operations in plastic surgery, appendicitis, tumors and a brief outline of the growth and importance of modern surgery comprised the major features of an illustrated lecture given by Dr. Sarnoff, eminent surgeon affiliated with the Israel Zion Hospital, at a Chapel held last Monday noon.

After discussing the vital need of modern-day surgery and its stupendous improvement when compared to the barbaric methods used years ago, Dr. Sarnoff presented an illustrated lecture on appendicitis. Operations which appeared to be most gruesome to the student were, in reality, only "minor operations" as Dr. Sarnoff put it.

Other performances which clearly illustrated that modern-day surgery is no longer in a state of infancy were: the case in which a pin was extracted from the pancreas of a child; the cases in which goitres were removed from people with a marked degree of success; and the cases in which crooked and humped noses were restored to normal condition.

B'klyn Paramount

Screen Attraction: "Good Dame"
starring Silvia Sydney, March
Stage Show: Jack Haley, Roth

RKO Albee

Screen Show: "Spitfire" with Katherine Hepburn
On Stage: Joe Penner, Burns



Watch out for the telltale signs of jangled nerves

Other people notice them—even when you don't—little nervous habits that are the danger signal for jangled nerves.

And remember, right or wrong, people put their own interpretations on them.

So it pays to watch your nerves.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and make Camels your cigarette, particularly if you are a steady smoker.

For remember, Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how many you smoke.

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Shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Instructive and amusing! Try them on your friends—see if you have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.



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TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

GRADUATING CLASS HONORED BY ALUMNI

Alumni Association Holds Dance
In Smoking Room For
Senior Class

NEWSPAPER ISSUED BY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Issue Featured By Editorial And
News Concerning Graduates
Now In Bellevue

Last Saturday night the Alumni Association sponsored a dance in honor of the graduating class.

Cy Joffe '34 president of the association, took care of almost all the preparations for the dance. He was responsible for the many decorations which ornamented the Smoking Room, this being the scene of the dance. He borrowed a victrola from Mr. Way and himself brought down a radio.

Seniors were admitted free but the Alumni were charged twenty-five cents a couple in order to cover expenses. Punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served during the course of the evening.

The first issue of the "Alumnus," official organ of the Seth Low Alumni made its appearance last Friday. The publication was issued in three mimeographed pages.

An editorial in the "Alumnus" expressed the hope that someday the paper will widen its scope and outgrow the mimeographed stage. It stated in part, "While it (Alumnus) is still small in size, the staff is optimistic, and recalls as this initial publication ends, that mighty oaks from little acorns grow."

An article urging a large attendance to the Alumni affair given the Senior Class last Saturday night was also incorporated.

Alumni Gain Honors

Among other Alumni gossip was "the fact that three graduates at the Bellevue Medical School rated top honors in their classes while three others were well in the upper half of their respective classes. Alvin Arkin '32, Martin Bodian '32 and Milton Greenberg '32, are the former three, while James Zilinsky, Edward Goldstein and Philip Silverstein compose the latter.

NEW JEWISH SOCIETY WILL MEET TODAY

Discuss Various Problems
Confronting Jews

A resuscitated Jewish Culture Society will meet on Wednesday at 3 in Room 515. A similar organization existed at Seth Low in 1932.

The Society, which is being organized once more, expects to deal with the problems affecting the Jew today. A few of the problems to be dealt with include Zionism, Anti-Semitism and discrimination against Jews in colleges and universities. The persecutions of the Jews under the Hitler regime will receive added attention.

According to word received here no restrictions will be placed on nationalities among the members. All students regardless of opinions or beliefs are invited to join the Society.

At the meeting proposed discussion will include items concerning the formation of the club, election of executives, drawing of a constitution and other formalities.

Akron Students Agree To Mass Decapitation

AKRON, Ohio, (ACP).—One hundred and fifty students and three professors at Akron University signed a petition in which they agreed to commit mass suicide by decapitation on Feb. 27. The college editors pulled the stunt to see how many would sign a document before reading it.

I.P.D. TO HOLD AFFAIR

Members of both the student and faculty debate teams will be guests at the formal affair sponsored by Iota Phi Delta this Saturday evening. Directly after the Faculty-Student Debate the group will adjourn to the I. P. D. fraternity rooms.

Refreshments and entertainment will also be provided for at this time.

Cause Of Heart Disease Increase Disclosed By Dr. Robert L. Levy

Big business and "the strain of the twentieth century" are not responsible for the increase in heart disease during the last two decades, according to Dr. Robert L. Levy, associate professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University. He disclosed that in a survey of cases at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, the largest percentage of heart trouble resulting from disease of the coronary arteries was found among foremen and skilled workers rather than among business executives.

Occupation plays a negligible part in the occurrence of "coronary disease," or hardening of the arteries of the heart, one of the most common ailments of the organ, Dr. Levy declared. A recent German survey, he pointed out, showed that manual laborers had the highest percentage of heart trouble, while in the Columbia study, manual laborers ranked third, and clerical workers fourth.

"The most significant reason for the increase in heart disease," Dr. Levy reports, "is the effective control of infectious disease, such as tuberculosis, typhoid fever and diphtheria. Fewer people succumb to infections, but they escape only to die at a riper age of the degenerative diseases which are associated with

disorders of the circulation.

"Fifty-nine years is now the average expectation of life for the wage-earning population, while two decades ago it was but forty-seven years. There is no doubt that heart disease is increasing; it is today the leading cause of death. But the important point is that the increase is occurring almost entirely in persons over forty-five years of age.

"Those who emphasize the role of the strain of twentieth century existence in causing coronary disease, call attention to the numbers of business executives with great responsibilities who succumb to its ravages. Our figures do not lend support to this point of view.

"The figures with respect to diagnosis are especially striking for coronary thrombosis, which is due to the formation of a blood clot in one of the arteries of the heart. This condition, which often causes sudden death, was formerly improperly called 'acute indigestion.'

"In the period from 1910 to 1919, only 19 per cent of the cases were recognized at the bedside; in the period from 1920 to 1931, 43 per cent were properly designated, an appreciable improvement in the accuracy of diagnosis.

Communication

To the Editor of Scop:

May I, as a former member of the Seth Low Debate Team and as an interested observer of Seth Low activities in general, and those of Debate in particular, take this opportunity of expressing my opinion concerning the recent unfortunate developments in Seth Low debating?

Mr. Billet, is, I fear, not to be congratulated on his recent reports of debating activities. His first article on the disputes between the coach and certain members of the squad was a bit incomprehensible to the distant observer who gathers his impressions of Seth Low activities solely from the pages of "Scop" and the correspondence of his friends. All that could be ascertained was that some debaters, of whom one at least is a newcomer to the squad, were questioning the coach's judgment in his fixing of the proper proportion between intra-mural and inter-collegiate debates. About this question there may conceivably be a difference of opinion, but it would seem that, in the last analysis, a man of the proven ability of Mr. Somerville knows a bit more about debate than do Messrs. Burton and Fischer.

However, it would seem that these estimable gentlemen were not satisfied with the tempest in a teapot which they, by dint of great expenditure of torrid verbiage, had stirred up. It remained only for them to question the coach's judgment in selecting men to represent the student's in the annual Faculty debate. Apparently Mr. Allen's statement that Mr. Somerville is the best debate coach in the country did not satisfy them. It does not seem at all incongruous to their massive intellects to have the members of a squad attempt to dictate to the coach as to which men should be selected to form a team.

Did Mr. Ridings call a round table conference of the candidates for his successful team to decide who was to represent Seth Low on the basketball floor? Did Mr. Howard ask a plebiscite to determine the makeup of the wrestling or fencing teams? Did Mr. Little, by any chance, allow a soap box orator or a trucklight parade to choose the Rose Bowl victors?

To indulge in a bit of oratory—by what stretch of the imagination—by what perversion of logic—do these gentlemen conceive of a system whereby the so-called debaters will coach the coach?

I will not deny that Mr. Burton's explosion anent the Alumni Column has been a factor in my decision to administer to him a hearty slap on the wrist. That one of his typical actions was but a part of what Dr. Chappell would term the "summation of stimuli" that caused this letter.

Sincerely,
Irving Rubins

C.C.N.Y. FACED BY DEBATER ON N.R.A.

(Continued from page 1)

working week with attendant leisure time was also stressed.

Shofler, second Seth Low speaker, maintained that the NRA was also manifestly beneficial to industry. He cited the recent upswing of business and correlated this with the Recovery Act.

Another debate on the NRA topic will be held against Rutgers March 23 at New Brunswick. Other NRA

AUHAGEN PREDICTS JUSTICE FOR JEWS

Says Moderate Group Will
Control Nazis

(Continued from page 1)

formed to conduct an investigation in Germany. He stated Hitler would give such a committee the necessary powers.

Tracing the origin of anti-Semitism, Dr. Auhausen said he thought a good deal of it all over the world was attributable to the story of the crucifixion of Christ taught in the Sunday schools. "The Jews are pictured as the murderers of Christ, and the children imbibing this at such an impressionable age, grow up with this prejudice."

Many Not Anti-Semitic

"Many of the Germans are not in any extreme sense anti-semitic. When the revolution has been liquidated the moderate element will assert itself, as in all revolutions, and since it constitutes the majority of the population, it is safe to assume that the gross injustices will be gradually eliminated, and the Jews again given a fair chance in Germany."

Today Dr. Auhausen will speak before Theta, a liberal group of ministers from the Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian, at the George Washington Hotel. He was invited to talk by Mr. Howard V. Yergin, minister of the church.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY STARTS REHEARSALS

Selection of the cast for the play "Of Men Played Cards as Women Do," to be presented by the Dramatic Society, has been made and rehearsals are now in full swing. A meeting of the players will be held this noon to rehearse the play.

The play will be presented as scheduled in Chapel at noon, Monday, March 26.

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



If you're forced to go chorine in the interests of art, let a pipeful of BRIGGS restore masculine poise. BRIGGS Pipe Mixture has a rare and Rabelaisian gusto that's tempered by long aging 'til it's genial, mellow, biteless. When a feller needs a friend there's no blend like BRIGGS.

KEPT FACTORY FRESH
by inner lining of
CELLOPHANE



BRIGGS
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Would you like Mae West for
Math?
Don't you think Harlow might
do for English?
Sally Rand should know her
Philosophy

Come and bid the present faculty au revoir—

Come and greet the new one.

The Faculty Debate

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS for Students Loan Fund

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THE STUDENTS

Robert J. Burton

L. Charles Leonard

George Fischer

THE FACULTY

Mr. Sensemann

Dr. Chappel

Mr. Brunetti

Fraternity Compromise Averts Threatened Conference Walkout

PEACE CONFERENCE MAINTAINS UNITY

Twenty-One Resolutions Serve To Patch Pending Rift In Ranks

PERMANENT ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE SELECTED

Nine From Columbia College, Five From Barnard, Two From Seth Low Chosen

(Continued from page 1)
representation which empowered the college committee to "advance the anti-war movement in any manner it may choose to follow—on the basis of the common program," the Fraternity-Independent conclave presented no marked opposition to the League resolution. Its final passage and the saving of the Conference from disruption was greeted by the Communist delegates with an intense show of enthusiasm.

The adoption of the preamble without any significant objection on the part of the center group attested to the splendid work toward a mutually satisfactory program accomplished by the Resolutions Committee, and well demonstrated the Communist tenor of the Conference.

The preamble formulated by the Resolution's Committee and adopted in its final form was distinctly in sympathy with the ideals of the Communist State. Phrases noting the pacifism of Soviet Russia and decrying the various Fascist regimes were prevalent throughout the preamble. Especially were the present fascist tendencies of the American government deplored.

A minor snag was struck with a proposed amendment to the sixth resolution. The amendment as finally adopted supported the movement for national independence in the colonies. Controversy over this point raged for over fifteen minutes, but the amendment was finally carried.

The Conference ended with the radical delegates well satisfied with their success in the maintenance of a united front, and with affiliation of the Conference with the League and the conservative delegates determined to effect a national anti-war movement independent of the League in an autonomous group.

AULT URGES CHANGE IN FOREIGN POLICY

Boston University Professor Asks World Court Entrance

BOSTON, MASS (ACP) — Implored President Roosevelt and his advisers to give the United States a new deal in foreign relations, Prof. Warren O. Ault, head of Boston University's history department, urges that the United States enter the World Court and sign the four-power pact.

"The time has come," the historian asserts, "when we must either arm ourselves to the teeth, or take practical measures to keep out of war. Positive, constructive leadership towards peace is what we need. I believe that it would help to join the World Court, even at this late date. We might enter into the four-power pact in Europe and make it a five-power pact. France would feel more secure."

Pointing out that there is a marked drift in the world today toward dictatorships, Prof. Ault continued, "There has also been a marked drift towards actual military preparedness. This is seen in the downward trend of disarmament activities. While intentions have been good, nothing of value has been done at any of the recent disarmament conferences. Apparently you cannot disarm a country with agreements; a loophole always will be found."

"If we do not arm ourselves to a certain extent, the country is said to be criminally negligent in the protection of its people; if we do build battleships and such protection, other nations believe we are preparing for war."

"Whatever the cost, we must avoid war psychosis. One cannot act natural when it is on us. The worst elements in people come to the front, and stay there for years afterwards. That way lies madness," the Boston professor concluded.

Resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

Against War and Fascism.

8. Resolved that the elected Committee unite in its activities with other student or workers' organizations and that it particularly co-operate with the workers on our campus in its campaigns. Be it further resolved that it affiliate with other college groups, . . .

9. Resolved that the elected Committee shall continue its educational activities, . . .

10. Resolved that the Committee carry through the program for national anti-war week beginning on the anniversary of the United States entering the World War, April 6th-13th. . . .

11. Resolved that this Conference demand the immediate and unconditional reinstatement of those students (expelled from C.C.N.Y.) and demand the freedom to hold an uncensored anti-war conference at C. C. N. Y. . . .

12. Resolved that the Conference demand the abolition of compulsory military training at Ohio State, the University of Maryland, U.C.L.A. and others, and the immediate and unconditional reinstatement of these students.

13. Resolved that this Conference protest this (C.C.C. camp) type of militarism and demand instead direct government relief for the youth.

14. Resolved that the Committee be instructed to cooperate with the War Resisters League in their peace

parade on May 19th.

(carried unanimously)

15. Resolved that each department of the University shall have its own anti-war committee. . . .

16. Resolved that the Columbia Committee . . . aid the committee of the Metropolitan Inter-College Association Anti-War campaign to be held in N.Y.C. on April 13th, 1934.

17. Special attempts should be made to organize the research department of the University and medical profession to insure their non-participation and opposition to all war activities.

18. Whereas there is an attempt by several groups to conduct fascist propaganda on the Campus . . . be it resolved that steps be taken to unmask the war nature of these groups and to do so to render impotent the efforts of these groups.

19. Be it resolved that the invitation from the N.Y.U. Anti-War committee to affiliate with them in the formation of "regional anti-war committees throughout the country" be accepted and that this be added to the M.I.A. affiliation.

20. . . . In view of the persistent threats of intervention against the Soviet Union, be it resolved that the Conference oppose all attempts at war against the Soviet Union.

21. . . . be it therefore resolved that it is recommended to the Permanent Committee that we further cosmopolitan and international movements, political, cultural, economic.

Conservative Seth Low Delegates Unite With Columbia Coalition

One of the most startling developments of the Anti-War Conference was the sudden alignment of a conservative group among the Seth Low delegates with the Columbia College Independent-Fraternity coalition. This alliance, backed in several instances by the Socialist delegation, formed a minority opposition to the overwhelming tide of the Communist Social Problems Club delegations from Seth Low, the graduate faculties, professional schools and New College, which swept through a complete Resolutions Committee and all of the planks which they did not sacrifice to maintain the "united front."

Following the speech of Robert J. Burton '35 as the representative of Seth Low on Tuesday evening, the Columbia centrist-conservative alliance invited Seth Low to join the opposition coalition at a caucus after the opening session, Burton and Leon S. Theil '35, acting as representatives of the Seth Low Fraternity-Independent group, agreed to support the Columbia delegation in any stand it might take.

Problems Club Organizes

The Social Problems Club assumed control of the situation at noon Wednesday when it convened to formulate a program. The major planks of the Columbia Social Problems Club, including the affiliation with the League Against War and Fascism, were adopted, and Irving J. Selikoff '35, head of the Club, was chosen to supersede Theil as the Seth Low

special delegate to the Resolutions Committee. Although both attended the meeting, Theil was unable to cast the Seth Low ballot with the opposition as the Problems Club program was stamped in.

A hastily organized Fraternity-Independent group from Seth Low was prepared for the Wednesday evening session, with Water Fillin '36, Edwin Billet '36, and Frank Leonard '37 added to the support of Burton and Theil. This group retired with the Columbia affiliation in the heat of the fight over the question of affiliation with the League Against War and Fascism, but returned when it was decided not to walk out.

Further Rift Seen

A further rift in the Seth Low delegation was seen on Wednesday evening when Morris Kraftman '34, head of Sigma Kappa Alpha, voted with the Problems Club on Wednesday evening, breaking up the Fraternity vote.

Selikoff, Burton and Theil figured actively in several of the debates. After Selikoff had announced during the League fight, that the Seth Low delegation had voted to favor affiliation, Theil made a "minority report," in which he declared that "the question was not what the members present thought on the League, but what the average conservative American college student, to whom the movement must appeal, would think." He voiced the viewpoint of the "conservative" opposition in claiming that

the opposition was based not so much on their own opinions as on the opinions of the outsiders whom they were anxious to convert.

A speech by Selikoff averted a rift on Tuesday evening after the Socialists had refused a proffered position on the Resolutions Committee. The Social Problems Club had swept all nine positions, and the newly-selected committee had offered representation to the Socialists, the Fraternity Party, the Independents, the Medical Center, New College, and Low. The Socialist refusal seemed about to cause complete disruption, when Selikoff gained the floor and dramatically announced that "Seth Low accepts the offer of the Resolutions Committee." The other groups, including the Socialists, swung into line immediately after.

Burton's speech on Tuesday night, in which he warned against "political affiliations," suggested an international student movement, and called for protection of civil liberties, was hailed by many delegates.

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FIVE SELECTED FOR SETH LOW ANTI-WAR UNIT

**Burton & Selikoff Announce
Committee To Be Autono-
mous and Non-Political**

**CONSERVATIVE GROUP
RULES DELEGATION**

**Three Conservatives, One So-
cialist, And One Communist
To Form Committee**

The conflicting policies that threatened to disrupt the recent Columbia Anti-War Conference, and which have their counterpart in local ranks, were aired at a meeting of the Seth Low delegates here last Monday as the different factions agreed to the election of a compromise committee of five to direct all anti-war work within the college.

In balloting that was not free of "political" maneuvering, control of local anti-war activities passed from radical hands to the more conservative Fraternity-Independent group.

Those elected are Irving Selikoff '35, president of the Social Problems Club, and one of the two Seth Low members of the Columbia Permanent Anti-War Committee, Robert Burton '35, head of the Fraternity-Independent group and the other representative to the Permanent Committee, George Hamwi '35, Thomas Feigenbaum '35, Walter Fillin '36. Hamwi later was elected chairman.

Committee Autonomous

After the election Burton and Selikoff stated that the committee would be autonomous, affiliated with no outside political organization, and would give full adherence to the resolutions, except number seven, adopted at the conference.

During the discussion Burton explained that the assent given by the Fraternity and independent groups at the conference to the resolution affirming the conference with the League Against War and Fascism was actuated by a desire to prevent an impending walkout. He said he believed the majority of the Seth Low student body was against this resolution, and proposed that it be inapplicable to the Seth Low unit. Hamwi, an Independent, supported his stand.

Selikoff, who voted in favor of this plank at the conference, was willing to waive it, saying that the main object facing them was anti-war work and not affiliations.

After the meeting, Jason Miller '35, secretary of the Social Problems Club, commented bitterly upon the manner in which the voting was staged, asserting that "the Fraternity delegation pulled a fast one on us. They had all their men present for the voting, while our left-wing men were watching some absorbing (Continued on page 4)

EXAMINATION BOARD TO TEST APPLICANTS

**College Board Tests World-
Wide In Scope**

The College Entrance Examination Board, founded in 1900 by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, is preparing to test thousands of high school students who are applying for admission to more than 200 colleges in the United States.

The entrance examinations are to be selected by college and preparatory school teachers. These tests are not only to be given in the main cities of the United States but also in Europe. The majority of those applying from the foreign countries are children of missionaries or American Government officials planning to enter a college in the United States.

Faculty Debaters Stoutly Oppose Proposal For Female Instructors

By Leon S. Theil

"It's a Communist plot," accused Dr. Matthew Napoleon Chappell, eminent psychologist and head of the Seth Low psychology department, as three students attempted to replace him and the other members of the college faculty with a female group before an audience of five hundred at the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium last Saturday night.

But Dr. Chappell got his politics a bit mixed up as he came back a minute later to call his opponents Nazis. Then he got really insulting and announced that neither Robert J. Burton, George Fischer Jr., nor Charles Leonard, student debaters, "knew enough about women to talk on the subject." The large turnout of female guests of the student body who attended the debate and library dance that followed unfortunately disproved the point he attempted to make, and the rising vote that was taken by Director Allen, chairman of the meeting, resulted in no decision, despite vigorous faculty espionage.

Sensemann Applies Lipstick

Harley L. Sensemann, instructor in English, attempted to repeat his tactics of last year's Faculty-Varsity debate when he applied lipstick to provide background for his imitation

of a classroom conducted by female instructors. But Burton, in his rebuttal speech, negated Mr. Sensemann's efforts when he countered with an imitation of the classroom manner of the present faculty. The audience responded warmly to the personal touches made by both Burton and Fischer, who attempted to show the benefits that would accrue to the Faculty after their dismissal, and pointed out which members of the student body might give equal benefits to the projected feminine faculty.

Brunetti Scores Women

Mendor T. Brunetti, instructor in French, opened the Faculty case with a series of quotations from classical and philosophical sources, one of which was identified by Charles Leonard as Schopenhauer. He pointed out the weakness of the fair sex intellectually, and demanded whether their influence would be educational.

Burton, who has frequently written articles on the intellectual benefits of love for Talisman, dilated on the advantages that would accrue to the student body if an inspiring group of women instructors were employed. He intimated that the students would be spruced up, if nothing else. Leonard declared that "it would make men of the students."

Brunetti Predicts Fascism In France

**French Instructor Cites Riots In Paris As Indicative
Of Trend Toward Revolution**

By Irving Lieber

As a keen observer of the French political horizon, Mendor T. Brunetti, French instructor, predicts a Fascist France within one year unless some strong figure arises to solve the predominant economic and political problems. The need for such a person or group was demonstrated by the February riots in Paris and the Stavisky case, he claims.

Mr. Brunetti even goes so far as to state that a revolution may be but six months off. Should the revolution come there is no doubt in Mr. Brunetti's mind that the Fascists will be the victors.

Fascist Party Threatens

The chief political party threatening the present government, says Mr. Brunetti, is the Croix de Feu, composed at present only of army men who were under fire and Fascist in sentiment. The Croix de Feu has a membership of two hundred thousand which is daily increasing. The Fascists may even throw open their doors to all army men and the youth.

The Croix de Feu is led by the Duc de Rocquetoire who is carrying on an extensive propaganda campaign to advance Fascist ideals.

In case of a revolution, the Socialists, according to Brunetti, will not present any great opposition. They "somehow lack salt and pepper. They 'lie supinely' in wait for someone to come and dispose of them and when that time arrives, only a few offer (Continued on Page 4)

ROOSEVELT AIDS PRESENT SYSTEM

**Ward, Of Union Theological
Seminary, Makes Statement
In Address At Horace Mann**

President Roosevelt intends to use the absolute powers of a centralized state to bolster and maintain the American profit system, asserted Dr. Harry Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary, in an address before the Teachers College unit of New America in Horace Mann Auditorium last Thursday night.

Discussing "The Trend of Fascism in America," Dr. Ward claimed that Fascism is a creation made solely to bolster up and maintain the failing capitalist system. He also deplored the fact that the American people have elected to the presidency a man with purely Fascist policies under the guise of the normal procedures of democracy.

No Storm Troopers Needed

However, capitalism will not need storm troopers to rely upon in its struggle for existence. The police force of the nation, insisted Dr. Ward, has been steadily employed in their places and will supply the necessary assistance.

In Germany, five leading industrialists have sponsored the Hitler program to insure some measure of safety to a society that has long outlived its applicability in the modern world.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

The Senior Class will meet today in Room 509 directly after chapel. It is important that all seniors attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL ISSUES CALENDAR

**"Jolly Friars" In Valley Stream
Considered Probable Choice
For School Affair**

**LONG ISLAND CABARET
CONSIDERED FOR PROM**

**Important Events Scheduled
For Next Semester Given
Permanent Dates**

A tentative calendar of events for the college year providing permanent dates for certain events and affairs was drawn up at the meeting last week. Organizations dissatisfied with the date assigned, and organizations who wish to be assigned a permanent date for any affair they may wish to make traditional, are to see the Student Council this week.

CALENDAR FOR WINTER SEMESTER

1. Orientation meeting.
2. Registration.
3. Distribution of S.A.F. cards and Maroon and Blue.
4. Monday to Wednesday following the Freshman Dinner.
5. Freshman elections and Student Council and Class officer by elections.
6. Last Saturday in October:
7. a. Halloween Dance.
8. Friday preceding Election Day Holiday: a. Fresh-Soph Class Rush.
9. Friday or Saturday preceding the Christmas Holidays: a. Dramatic Society.
10. Friday & Saturday preceding the Christmas Holiday: a. Faculty Dance.

CALENDAR FOR SPRING SEMESTER

1. Orientation meeting.
2. Registration.
3. Distribution of S.A.F. cards.
4. Distribution of Maroon and Blues to Freshmen only.
5. February 21: a. Senior Prom.
6. April 1: a. Scap promotions and change in staff.
7. Last Friday or Saturday in April: a. Varsity Show.
8. Friday before last Monday in April: a. Nominations for General Springs election must be in.
9. Last Monday in April: a. Elections to start—continue for a week.
10. First Monday in May: a. Start of Society elections.
11. Friday preceding Finals: a. Student Council and Governing Board Dinner.
12. Week of Commencement: a. Senior Week.

The "Jolly Friars," a cabaret in Valley Stream, L. I., is being considered for the locale of the School Prom to be held May 5. Buses will take the students and their guests to the affair.

Jewish Club Plans For New Meeting

The meeting of the Jewish Cultural Society, scheduled for last Wednesday, was called off on account of poor attendance. However, those sponsoring the revival of this group, believing that the poor attendance was due to examinations and the inconvenience of the hour, rather than lack of interest, are going ahead with plans for another meeting.

Dramatic Society Reads Play At Today's Chapel

The reading of a comedy, "If Man Played Cards As Women Do," will be presented today at Chapel by the Dramatic Society.

This presentation marks the inauguration of a new policy which will be continued if it meets with the approval of the student body.

The play concerns itself with the mimicking of a women's card party in which men, instead of women participate. The womanly tendency to gossip is satirized.

FORTY-SEVEN GAIN HONOR ROLL POSTS

**List For Winter Session Names
Those With Averages of
'B' Or Better**

**SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS
HIGH REPRESENTATION**

**Zuckerbrod Leads Seniors; Theil
And Kolovsky Retain
Leaderships**

Forty-seven students were placed on the Honor Roll for the Winter Session, a list released by the office last Friday reveals. Sixteen University Undergraduates in their fourth year, thirteen in their third year, and eighteen Sophomores attained positions in this group.

Morris Zuckerbrod leads all students as the head of the Senior Group. Leon Theil held the first position among the Juniors and Martin Kolovsky rated at the top of the Sophomores.

Rose From Fifth

Zuckerbrod rose from fifth place on last term's senior honor roll to his present position as leader of the entire group. Theil, who has led the Honor Roll of his class throughout his Sophomore year, still continues as leader of the class of '35. Martin Kolovsky who led the Class of '36 last semester still continues to lead the Sophomores.

Eighteen per cent of the student body was ranked for scholastic achievement, a percentage which is exactly the same as last semester.

The Honor Roll, in order of rank, follows:

SENIORS

Morris Zuckerbrod, Milton Neibrief, Arthur Deutsch, Morris Kraftman, Edward Tittlebaum, Joseph Tandatnick, Julius Abels, Edward Bass, Louis Alper, Harold Antles, Meyer Marik, Boris Kameras, Howard Gerber, Arthur Shainhouse, Paul Mueller, Leo Lemchen.

JUNIORS

Leon Theil, Robert Garnitzky, Alexander Thomashow, Irving Gordon, Michael Kuntzman, Charles Leonard, Mervin Hurwitz, Robert Burton, Herbert Pensig, Sol Hammerman, Richard Brumbaugh, Jack Cohen, David Brown.

SOPHOMORES

Martin Kolovsky, Abe Goldstein, Israel Nemiroff, Milton Klingler, Herbert Aptheker, Milton Treuhart, Sol Gelman, George Heiler, Ralph Schwartz, Siegfried Gutterman, Herbert Pearl, Simone Scarno, Edward Marchese, Harold Peller, Bernard Shimbors, Nicholas Rose, David Habit, Milton Levy.

INVITE COLLEGE TO PARTICIPATE IN CELEBRATION

**Brooklyn Centenary Cele-
bration Parade To Be
Held On April 7**

**LEADERS IN FAVOR
OF JOINING PARADE**

**Urge Large Turn-Out To Secure
Good Place In Line
Of March**

An invitation to participate in the Brooklyn Centenary Celebration Parade to be held April 7 has been received by the college. Harold R. Moscovit, Chairman of the College Committee, who sent the letter, declared that the colleges and universities of Brooklyn are the only group that is not already active in the project and asked that Seth Low give its full support in order to make "the Brooklyn Centenary Day one never to be forgotten."

To secure for Seth Low a distinctive place in the parade, a large representation is desired. Members of the Student Council, fraternities, athletic teams, and societies have already signified their intention of participating in the celebration. Participants from among the general student body are also desired to give Seth Low an adequate turnout.

Distinctive Costume

It is reported that the Seth Low delegation will be dressed in distinctive costume to set them off from the other delegations. It is believed St. Johns is to wear caps and gowns, and other colleges will also be dressed in uniform for the occasion. Plans for costuming the Seth Low unit are being sought.

Students interested in taking part in the celebration are requested to see the Student Council this week concerning arrangements.

STUDENTS OPPOSE ENTERING LEAGUE

**Favor Nationalization Of
Munitions Factories**

Students of Seth Low favor nationalization of munitions factories and the severing of commercial relations with belligerent nations, but are opposed to entrance in the League of Nations. These facts were established as a result of the poll instituted by Scop last week.

The poll was taken in reply to the request voiced in a communication from the Managing Editor of the Brown Daily Herald, with the backing of the college students.

The actual vote of the poll follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| a. In favor of entrance in the League of Nations | 60 |
| b. Opposed to entrance in the League of Nations | 87 |
| c. In favor of nationalization of munitions factories | 112 |
| d. Opposed to nationalization of munitions factories | 13 |
| e. In favor of severing commercial relations with belligerent nations | 88 |
| f. Opposed to severing commercial relations with belligerent nations | 35 |

This reveals that 52% of the student body opposes entrance into the League; 90% favor nationalization of munitions factories and 72% favor the severing of commercial relations with belligerent nations.

A poll of the faculty shows them to be 100% in favor of entrance into the League of Nations, nationalization of factories, and severance of commercial relations with belligerent nations.

SEDER FOR JEWISH CLUB

A special Seder for the Jewish students and faculty of the colleges and universities of New York will be held Saturday evening, March 31 at 8 o'clock in Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street.

Dr. Langmuir, Winner of Nobel Prize in Chemistry, Disavows Connection Between Chemistry and Physics

**Outlines Method Used In Meas-
uring Size And Shape
Of Molecules**

The current belief that the sciences of physics and chemistry are no longer separate studies was blasted last Thursday evening by Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.

Dr. Langmuir, who is the one in charge of the research work of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., declared that, "Only a small percentage of research scientists in physics and chemistry can be regarded as both physicists and chemists."

He then advanced the belief that as more and more fundamentals are worked out, there will be less and less need for memorizing single facts. He believes that "in the next few years chemistry will be so much simplified that it will take a student only one-

tenth the time he spends today learning fundamentals."

This simplification, he believes, will be brought about by development of general principles in place of the masses of isolated and apparently unrelated facts. General principles and mathematics, he pointed out, are better means for obtaining accurate results than by measuring things physically.

Dr. Langmuir delivered this lecture as the fourth in a series of five being presented by prominent scientists before audiences in the Institute of Arts and Sciences in McMillin Theatre.

The Nobel Prize winner then discussed modern atomics, the particular subject for which his research merited the high honor. The experiment involved only a tray of water and a minute drop of oil. In his discussion he outlined the method by

which he had measured the size and shape of a molecule.

"If a droplet of oil is placed on the surface of some water it will spread out over a large area of that surface, which we can measure. It is possible for us to weigh the amount of oil used in the process. By other means, we can find out how many molecules there are in that weight of it."

"By dividing the area by the number of molecules, the thickness of the layer in terms of molecules can be found out. We find that the oil layer is one molecule thick."

We can also measure the volume of the oil we originally placed on that water. If we now divide the volume by the area of the surface we get the thickness of the molecule."

The SETH LOW SCOP

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Edward J. Marchese '36

Vol. 6 Monday, March 26, 1934 No. 22

Scop announces with pleasure the advancement of Nathan Gottesman to the Associate News Board.

WRITE IN "SETH LOW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION"!

Last week all Seniors received, in connection with an application form for the degree, an application blank for membership in an alumni federation. So far as we could observe the Seth Low Alumni Association had been entirely forgotten except (is it possible?) that as University Undergraduates they had been given the gracious opportunity to be eligible for General Membership at a fee of \$5.00. This membership includes as well Business, Optometry and Library Service degree recipients.

The Seth Low Alumni Association which was formed last June has this year functioned very well in the face of the handicaps necessarily met with by an infant organization. In fact, it has successfully tendered an affair for the Seniors recently and published an Alumni Journal, in addition to its constant functions of mailing *Scops* to alumni and, in general, uniting all alumni at reunions for example.

There is no doubt that there is a definite need for the Seth Low Alumni Association, whose membership should enlarge as each year a new Senior Class joins it. There has either been a mistake or a voluntary omission made of the Seth Low Alumni Association on the blanks sent all seniors.

It is therefore urgent that all men getting their degree this June should write in on the blanks sent them "Seth Low Alumni Association" and include with it the nominal dues of \$1.00.

BROOKLYN DAY

On April 7 Seth Low will participate, together with all other colleges in Brooklyn, in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the City of Brooklyn.

On this occasion not only will all colleges be represented, but all organizations of many diverse interests and affiliations will join in a common celebration.

Seth Low has been asked to participate as a distinct unit by the Brooklyn Centenary Celebration Committee of which General Baldwin is Chairman.

This is an opportunity for men in Seth Low to more directly make Brooklyn cognizant of the existence in its midst of a small but decidedly high standard college.

HARMONY REIGNS

The following is from a letter of Coach Somerville to Scop in explanation of the debate situation:

"I am happy to say that there is no 'deeply rooted controversy between coach and debate team' as

Humor

I PETITION

The students were leaving
Soon after bereaving
The corpses of all of their skin
But now, ill contented
The bodies resented
The freedom of salting them in.

"I wish to escape,"
Murmured one, "this red tape
That's connected with cutting me up."

So, in night's gloomy quiet
They gathered;—a diet
To speak of concerns of the group.

A chairman was chosen
Whose face had been frozen
By decades of dwelling in life
"Talk louder—those devils
Those pups in their revels
Have lopped off my ears with a knife.

Would not a good student
I ask you, be prudent
To keep the two ears in place
Would it do when to study
These appendages ruddy
The student finds nothing but space?"

"Still, they are a nice lot!"
Roared a somnolent sot
"I'll not listen to anymore railing.
My student is jolly,
A master of folly
But he'll take out my liver that's ailing."

II

Then said an old fellow,
With face thin and yellow,
"Mine likes me because I'm not fat."
"Mine knows his technique,"
Affirmed one, stout and sleek,
"For he tried his first luck on a cat."

"Oh! you're terrible, terrible,
My fate is unbearable,"
Sighed a spinster of fifty or so,
"Had I known what the sorrow
Would be on the morrow
I would never have jumped in the flow."

"Bah! I've gulled them and had them,"
Quoth a tall, jetsam madam,
"By dozens; Not one made me grieve."
Snapped the maiden cadaver,
"I've been no depraver
Of morals, like you, by your leave!"

"Ladies, please, we have died;
In our state, we abide
No position, or ranking, or class,
Ladies twain, no belittling.
We're equal; times whittling
Has brought us each one to this pass."

Thus the chairman, full gentle
In accents parental
Admonished the quarreling fair,
"We are here, I suspect
To amend a defect
Which is worse than we truly can bear."

III

Rebellion my forte is
And no rigor mortis
Can stop me, who lay in a ditch
They, who flay me and gut me
Who depilate, cut me
Must rid me of salt's dreary itch.

Here—sign the petition
Read the condition
These students respect a harsh tone
My one resolution:
'D — saline solution!
Replace it with Eau de Cologne!"

SAMUEL ROSSMAN

is stated in your news article of March 12. Two parties are necessary to any 'deeply rooted controversy', and as one of the supposed parties, I wish to state that no such thing exists.

"Debate Team is a democratic organization, and the attitude of the coach is simply this: let the team itself decide what it wants to do, and so long as its decisions meet with the approval of the Governing Board, they will be eminently satisfactory to the coach, who has no interest whatever in the politics or policies of the team, except insofar as his advice is desired, but only in the improvement of its members in the art of debating."

We applaud the present stand of Coach Somerville.

Music

RECORDED MUSIC

On Sunday the Riverside Church rewarded its friends with the Bach cantata "My Spirit was in Heaviness." John Sebastian produced five complete cycles of cantatas, about two-thirds of which survive; a strikingly large proportion when it is considered that immediately succeeding generations were attentive only to his organ works.

The Lutheran service of which the cantata was a part followed the Roman Mass in many details. It comprised a Kyrie, Gloria, Epistle, Gospel, and Credo. The purpose of the cantata, which came next in order, was to reiterate the Gospel for that day, and by giving it musical and emotional form, to assist in its exposition. Usually lasting about 35 minutes, the cantata was a most welcome interlude in the four-hour service which had begun at 7:00 A.M.

In the performance of a cantata Bach's ordinary orchestra was composed of strings, flutes, and oboes. On special holidays, trumpets and drums might be added, although these were almost restricted to the opening chorus and the concluding choral. Players numbered ten or twelve, and since only his "coro primo" was up to the exigencies of cantata music, about seventeen singers took part; also the organ, which took an active although not an obligatory role.

It is in the opening chorus of his cantatas that Bach is wont to give the fullest expression to his abilities. He exposes here the real substance of the composition, by introducing those thematic materials which will establish the later sections and also underlining the textual ideas already intoned in the Gospel.

To discuss the choral feature with a modicum of clarity it is necessary to speak of the cantata's evolution. Its immediate parent was the Italian "cantata da chiesa" whose distinctive features, such as the declamations, recitations, interludes by orchestra, and solo arias, were most systematically developed by Giacomo Carissimi. From Italy the form passed into Germany to form part of the morning service as already outlined. These early German cantatas are simple and austere in delineation, as if their composers were seeking to erase all suggestion of that operatic technique to which their own was in fact closely related. In his first essays, therefore, Bach was forced to comply with an understandable conservatism; perhaps the most important influence on his method was exerted by the organist Buxtehude, whose cantatas are homophonic, simple, and sonorous in melody.

But that virtuosity acquired by Bach himself on the organ eventually cleared the way for the most impressively rich and complex polyphony. And the form itself grew larger in scope. Terry asserts: "Toward the end of his career he was wont to employ the complete text of a congregational hymn, using its first stanza for his opening chorus in a elaborate treatment of the hymn's melody, and its last for his closing choral, paraphrasing those intermediate stanzas for the intervening arias and recitative. These "choral cantatas" are the finest examples of his genius in choral form, and to congregations from childhood familiar with their hymns and melodies he used, must have been deeply impressive."

It never rains but it pours. Last week we spoke of virtuosity among the patrons of popular music, and this week the recording companies are offering three of the leading phenomena of last year in new records.

Of all the sister teams that have sprung up since the vogue commenced, none has captured the imagination of radio audiences as the Boswell sisters. And their new (Victor) recording proves this pretty conclusively. Of all the male quartets in which human voices double for the orchestra, for the announcer, and for God, none has retained popularity as powerfully as those 4-Mills Bros.-4 (four) who offer a new (Brunswick) record. None has come near the Street Singer in popularity, as a unique crooner who combines perfect diction and accordion accompaniment for his fans in a new Vocalion release. L.S.T.

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Annual Spring Dance

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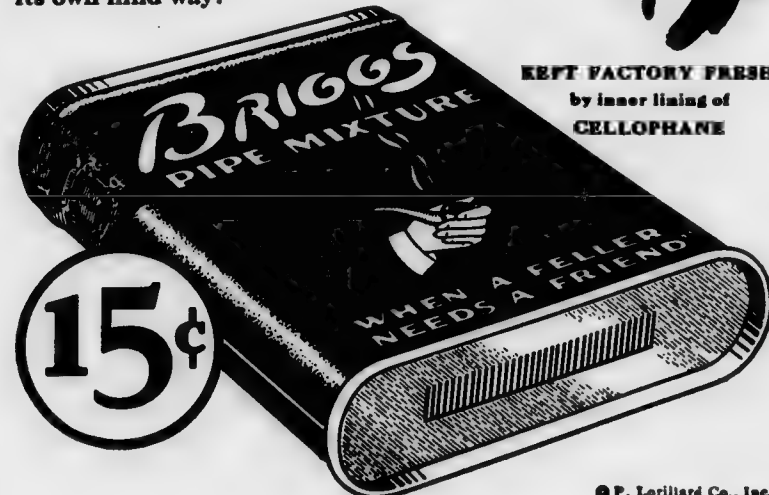
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FENCERS LOSE TO B'KLYN & C.C.N.Y.

Bow To Brooklyn 17½ - 4½
Last Friday; To City 11 - 6
On Monday

DREXLER FELLS CITY OPPONENTS IN SABERS

Chovnick And Billet, Varsity Newcomers, Make Impressive Showing In Sabers

The fencing team dropped its last two matches of the season last week. Brooklyn and City colleges vanquished the Maroon and Blue maskmen by the scores respectively of 12½-4½ and 11-6.

Two Varsity newcomers for the season, Edwin Billet and Harry Chovnick, carried away the honors in the epee and sabre divisions. Billet scored three times in four starts in epee, while Chovnick took both of his bouts in sabre.

A startling event in the City College competition was the knocking out of a City sabreman by Herman Drexler, veteran Seth Low blade wielder. This event occurred after many fearsome protests by the City College men had been issued concerning Drexler's swatting techniques.

Phil Shapiro, foilsmen who defeated the runner-up for the inter-collegiate championship a few weeks ago, lost most of his foils bouts of the past week. Howard Klein, who saw varsity competition as a regular for the first time last week, also dropped most of his bouts.

The junior varsity squad was defeated during the current season by both Barringer and Dickinson. Sol Gelman shone for the Jayvees in the season's matches.

INTRAMURALS REACH SEMI-FINAL ROUNDS

Bowling & Handball Tournaments Approach Finish

The intramural bowling tournament is entering into the semi-final round, with three matches remaining before the tourney is completed.

Today at 3 o'clock Wagner will meet Marchese and the winner will play Dibbs on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Fred Schiff, who has reached the final round, will meet the winner of the semi-final round.

The high scorer of the tournament so far, has been Applebaum who has hit the high mark of 194.

This week the handball doubles tournament enters the quarter-final round with four games scheduled to be played off.

Today at 3 o'clock, Goldstein and Robinson will meet Marcus and Meinhardt. At the same time two other matches are scheduled. Schiff and Strauss will play Telsch and Ulberg, while Recupero and Fischetti will face P. Shapiro and Levine.

On Wednesday the winner of the Goldstein - Robinson and Marcus-Meinhardt match, will play Wagner and Dibbs for advancement to the semi-finals. The tournament is expected to reach the final round in two weeks, when the two remaining teams will fight for the honors.

137 different contestants have entered intramural tournaments sponsored by the Intramural Committee since the last semester. This figure shows a marked increase over the same period last year, and shows the active interest taken on the part of the student body in the tournaments. The report clearly indicates the prominent position that intramurals have reached in the extra-curricular activities of the college. With the proposal of more tournaments to the list of intramural sports now scheduled, an even greater turnout is expected.

An indoor baseball tournament has been sponsored by the intramural committee and is scheduled to start on April 2. A record of twelve teams have entered. There are seven men on each team and the teams represent the Managers, the I. P. D. fraternity and fencing. The Dante Circle, Scop, Tarsars and the upper Freshmen have also entered teams in the indoor baseball competition.

Under The Showers

Paul Denson

Out came the old soupbones last week. Yes sir, a group of hopeful pitchers and catchers made life miserable for the denizens of Plymouth Institute last week when indoor baseball practice got under way. While myriad balls ricocheted from wall to glove, and glove to wall Coach Ridings surveyed the spring crop. And what a crop: Elmer the Great Levy, Swede Petersen, Nat Kamens Tien, Garment, Schiff, and Straus all were there doing a little bit.

And here, in my humble opinion, is how they shaped up. The likely pitchers are Schiff, Woodpecker, and Peterson. There does not seem to be much choice among the catchers, only Ralph Jacobs and Mike Carozzi trying for the mask. And that's all the dope for today on baseball except for the old wheeze that the sport is in for a great year, enthusiasm and material being what it is.

Another little note from that elegant man-about-town, Steve Brody (you should see his pink underwear). Fashion plate says that all by himself he has cooked up a baseball tourney. And did he cook it up! Complaints are deluging the intra-mural staff. Men are complaining about Steve's high-handed way of selecting the members for the several teams. And may I add my little bit? Say, Steve, what the hell do you mean by putting me on that horrendous Scop team? The indignity of it!

Bill Dribble and Sig Guttersnipe are shouting about their rifle team. Great Day, a person'd think they had actually done something. Newt. Come on, youse guys, get some matches, and some victories, thereby doing your share for those jingoistic Seth Low publicity hounds.

Following that well known Winchellian custom I am going to inaugurate a flower award system for Seth Low. The fruit and vegetables awarded will be as follows: The good old orchid, sweet little pansies, a variety of weed, and three odorless roses.

This week's awards are to Red Garment, Steve Brody, Elmer Levy, Wiggins, Robert Ludwig, Bill Wagner, Artie Shainhouse, and five other guys. They all get scallions. See me boys.

Personal: Herbert Pensig is the new assistant baseball manager. I wouldn't take that job if I was you Herb. Some of the boys are going to make it hot for you. Better take a hint and lay off, see?

By the way, if you want to laff, listen to Levy telling Pensig how Woodpecker caught that ball in his back pocket at the Drew game. He takes it all in, so 'elp me!

Now to that Wiggins person and his various activities. As you know there was a dearth of tepid water at the Gym the last month. Why have they recently removed the cold and substituted warm water? Would you like to know. Well, get intouch with Wiggins and get him to tell you. Some scandal behind that incident. If it ever reaches the ears of the responsible authorities I fear for the welfare of several persons so just keep it to yourself if Wiggins discloses.

Last week Wiggins and his friend got some activity chasing four well known athletes through the catacombs. Did you know about this? Get Wiggins to tell this one by all means. This is some dirt, if I may say so.

And if you're still interested and ready for more revelations, cock your ear for these tid bits.

What was that thing found in locker 326?

Who is that person who is rapidly gaining a name for himself (some name), because of his hair-raising escapades of the last few weeks?

POSTPONE MERGER

The proposal for the merger of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University has been "laid aside," following suggestions in the reports of two special investigation committees.

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE ISSUED

Practice Starts April First At McCarren Park

Outdoor baseball practice will start the first week in April at McCarren Park, Greenpoint, announced Baseball Manager Friedman last week. Practice will be shifted on or about April 15th to the Parade Grounds in Prospect Park, he added.

The schools to be played in the coming season are Drew University, Cathedral College (two games) Webb Institute (two games), and Savage Institute of Physical Education. The teams encountered are ranked high in their class and the Eagle nine will be sure of meeting with a determined opposition throughout.

Indoor Practice Held

Although outdoor practice is a week away, indoor battery practice was started last week at the Plymouth Gym. At the first tryouts on Monday, nine pitchers and two catchers answered the call. The time was spent in limbering up and in the succeeding indoor practices there will be a gradual approach to mid-season form.

Coach Ridings expects an increased battery turnout with the majority of candidates coming from the freshman class. Last year's veterans will be amply represented in the persons of Levy, Aptheker, Petersen and Bill Wagner, all of whom are again candidates for the pitching berths. At present the outstanding freshman candidates are Schiff, pitcher, and Carozzi, catcher.

CHESS TEAM WINS FROM PRINCETON

3½-2½ Victory Comes After Hard-Fought Match

PRINCETON, March 24.—Seth Low came out on top in a long-drawn-out chess match here today against Princeton University by a score of 3½-2½. Samuel Hankin, Irving Selikoff and Mortimer Trackman scored for the winners.

Playing in black, Louis Geronimus lost to E. T. McCormick of Princeton after 24 moves. On the second board, Hankin took 32 moves to dispose of E. J. Jackson, who played in black. Selikoff, using a Frenchh defense, and playing in Black put Seth Low ahead with a 29 move victory over William Shelton.

On the fourth board Saul Tinsky drew in 30 moves with Harold Clearman. He used a Ray-Lopez opening and played in white. Trackman clinched the match with a win over George Lucas, playing in black, and using Queen's Pawn opening. Aaron Podolnick, Seth Low, lost the concluding match to Russell Doolittle in 23 moves.

Thus far, the chessmen have completed a successful schedule. The last three matches have ended in victories.

On Saturday, April 14, Seth Low will meet the United States Military Academy chess team at West Point, N. Y.

Long Island University, is dickering for a return match. If the League match will not interfere it will probably be held in the middle of April. In the last match against L. I. U., Seth Low won 5½ to ½.

Plans are now being made for completion of the matches against Yeshiva College that were postponed last Saturday night.

TENNIS TEAM WILL PRACTICE OUTDOORS

The tennis team at its first practice last Monday showed promise of improving last year's record of four victories in seven dates. The team, under the leadership of Ira Meinhardt '36 has prepared a difficult schedule for itself and is practicing strenuously.

A match with Rider College at Trenton, New Jersey is being arranged for by Eddie Bass '35, manager of the team. The date of the contest is as yet undetermined.

The first outdoor practice, at which candidates for the team will participate, will be held April 2 at the courts on Avenue K. and Ocean Parkway.

PUBLISH PRE-MED BOOK

A handbook for pre-medical students, the first of its kind to be published in New York, is now being distributed by Long Island University officials.

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Soda Fountain Specials Try

Grace Luncheonette
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No extra charge for toasted sandwiches

B'klyn Paramount

Screen Attraction: "Come On Marines" with Richard Arlen

On Stage: "Carroll Beauty on Parade"

TRACKMEN BEGIN OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Seth Low's board-pounders will become full-fledged cindermen when they hold their first outdoor track practice next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. South Field on 116th St. will again be the practice grounds of the runners during the track season.

A call for all students who "do not use crutches" to apply for the track team has been made by Leonard Amsterdam, manager.

Pre-Meds See Forceps In Delivery Pictures

The use of low forceps in delivery was explained through the medium of motion pictures to the Medical Society last Monday at 12 o'clock in Room 515.

In attendance, the performance rivalled the illustrated lecture given by Dr. Sarnoff in chapel the previous Monday. About one hundred members of the student body were present because of the appeal of the subject.

Brooklyn Fox

Screen Attraction: "Coming Out Party" with Frances Dee, Raymond

On Stage: "Spring Fever Revue"

RKO Albee

Screen Attraction: George White's "Scandals" with Vallee, Durante

On Stage: Nattova, Timblin



...here it is
in a
nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco...here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

STUDENTS VOTE ON PARADE PLAN

Social Problems Club In Favor Of National Student Anti-War Demonstration

ALL B'KLYN COLLEGES TO UNITE IN PARADE

Students To March To Borough Hall In War Protest On April 13

moving pictures in Room 515. Nevertheless, we of the Social Problems Club feel that if such conservatives as Hamwi, Burton, and Fillin desire to fight against war, we will be more than gratified. Our efforts must be concentrated towards this objective."

Referendum On Strike

A referendum will be issued on Wednesday in order to determine the response of the Seth Low student body to the proposal of the National Student Anti-War organization that colleges of Brooklyn unite in a huge anti-war, student demonstration that will be in the form of a parade through Borough Hall, on Friday, April 13, between 11 and 12 o'clock.

The Anti-War Association which contacted with the Social Problems Club, last Friday, in an endeavor to seek the cooperation of Seth Low in the demonstration, proposed that all the colleges of Brooklyn observe April 13, as the official occasion of the student anti-war demonstration. Banners and signs will be carried by the marchers who, as Brooklyn students, have amalgamated themselves with the Metropolitan Anti-War student association in an endeavor to gain national recognition of the views of American college students to war. It is expected that Brooklyn students will turn out "en masse" for the parade. Students are expected to "strike" from classes at 11 o'clock, on April 13.

The Social Problems Club has in-

Razran Leads Psychology Group To Investigate Brain Experiment

Psychology students under the guidance of Dr. Gregory S. Razran, visited the psychological laboratories of New York University and were the guests of Professor Max, noted physiological psychologist last Friday afternoon. The main purpose of the trip was to investigate an experiment being performed on the electrical activity of the brain during the thought process.

Professor Max has been working for several years on a mechanism which he has devised to test the motor theory of consciousness, which implies that the mental process of thought involves physical manifestations and discharge of electrical energy. The principle involved is the application of a hypersensitive version of the electro cardiograph to which amplifiers have been connected to magnify these electrical bodily emissions to a thousand times the intensity usually found by cardiometers.

Basically the human body is known to neuro-physiologists as a storage battery having both positive and negative electrodes due to the difference of potential between the various organs. Hence the two forearms are the electrodes, and lactic acid and bodily salts act as conductivity agents for current transmission. The difference in potential between the two organs is measured by an extremely sensitive galvanometer, behind whose pendulum a light is di-

indicated that they are in accord with the proposal to strike and join in with the movement. Francis Gagliardi, a representative of the Club, says of the proposal: "I believe that the demonstration planned by the National Student Anti-War Organization is a very effective measure to show the

rected through a series of lenses to a screen. Hence the oscillations made by the galvanomic pendulum can be observed greatly amplified. This is the cardiographic-principle.

Dr. Max's apparatus is so sensitive as to measure not only the heart variations but also the bodily energy expended by any minute muscle when the subject is in a more emotional state or even when a problem is being solved involving thought activity. The subjects employed in the experiment are for the most part deaf-mutes so that factors of speech do not enter since the mutes think and speak with their fingers. Motion picture recordings are made of the results.

Leonard Sanditin '34, a Seth Low senior, lent himself as a subject for the group during the demonstrations and his heart-beat oscillation could be plainly observed. He was instructed to think of an embarrassing situation and while he was so doing great reflections were noted simultaneously on the screen. L. S. disclosed these thought motivations to a few students later and these were as amazing as expected.

Dr. Max has not disclosed his findings to any of the metropolitan newspapers. He estimates the cost of his instruments at seven thousand dollars. The trip was concluded by an investigation of the laboratory and facilities of the psychology department of the University.

SEES EDUCATION SLIGHTED

"Social progress can never be accomplished if we allow our educational institutions to go to board at the present time," Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana, said at a meeting at Butler University recently.

FASCISM IN FRANCE SEEN BY BRUNETTI

Economic, Political Problems May Cause Revolution In Near Future

(Continued from Page 1)

battle while most run away.

Arms Smuggled In

The Communists have greater fighting spirit than the Socialists and, asserts the observer, surreptitiously both Communist and Fascist parties are smuggling arms into France in anticipation of hostilities.

For the Royalist party Mr. Brunetti holds no bouquets. He states that it is mainly composed of the youth and the vociferous Leon Daudet and that it offers no great danger to France.

Anti-Semitism is not an integral plank in the Fascists' platform. Mr. Brunetti expects the French Fascists to emulate Mussolini's enlightened attitude towards the Jews rather than Hitler's oppressive measures.

Jewish Problem Acute

Endeavoring to account for the Jewish problem in Fascist states, Mr. Brunetti finds that the Jews present a problem in any extremely nationalist country. Because of their religious and social bonds, they are internationalist in sentiment. Since any movement opposed to an acute nationalistic feeling in a country would be outlawed by the extreme nationalist factions, the Jews are outlawed by Fascism which approaches jingoism in its policies.

Traces of anti-Semitism can be found in France in the Alsace-Lorraine district, the influx of German Jewish refugees having caused a sore spot in liberal France. The refugees, who are going into business and competing with French merchants have aroused "a spirit which is inevitable."

Mr. Brunetti offers a suggestion to all to "keep your eyes on France."

TICKETS ON SALE FOR DANTE DANCE

Dance To Be Held April 7 At Casa Italiana

The annual dance of the Dante Circle will be held at La Casa Italiana, 117th Street and Amsterdam Avenue in New York on Saturday evening, April 7 at 8:30 P.M. Subscriptions may be procured for one dollar from members of the Dante Circle.

Frank Poret and his "Columbians" who were engaged for the Senior Prom will provide music and entertainment for this occasion. Punch a la Italiana and other refreshments will be served during the evening.

Joseph Recupero '35, member of the Dante Circle, has secured a flickering spot light to be played on the dancers during the merriment.

Mr. Mendor T. Brunetti, faculty advisor of the society, and member of the French department, will be master of ceremonies. Members of the Circle are anticipating more than one occasion for laughter when Mr. Brunetti begins to relate his stories.

The Dante Circle has invited members from several of the Dante Circle's in other metropolitan colleges. An invitation has also been extended to members of the Seth Low Alumni.

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FORMER STUDENTS JOIN COLLEGE S.A.F.

Although an understanding was reached last semester which permitted former Seth Low students exercising a professional option at the University to pay the Seth Low Activities Fee instead of the regular Columbia fee, only two students have taken advantage of this privilege.

This understanding, which has been in effect since last semester, was acknowledged by Edward J. Grant in a letter to Mr. Allen. Since former Seth Low students often wish to continue enjoying the advantages offered by membership in the Seth Low Student's Organization and since the fee is two and one half dollars less than the Columbia fee, failure on the part of former Seth Low students to take advantage of this opportunity is unusual.

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STUDENTS

— what it means



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

—to keep on hand
350,000 bales of
Turkish tobacco
to add something to the taste

So important is Turkish tobacco in the Chesterfield blend that we maintain a modern up-to-date tobacco factory in the far-off city of Smyrna.

Turkish tobacco adds something to the taste and aroma of a cigarette that no other tobacco can give.

It means something that Chesterfield always has in storage upwards of 350,000 bales

of this aromatic Turkish leaf. This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with ripe mild home-grown tobaccos to give Chesterfields a taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

SIX DEBATERS SELECTED FOR STATE MEETING

Burton, Fischer, Billet, Shofler And Spritzer Will Represent Columbia Univ.

PUBLIC UTILITIES TO BE CONVENTION TOPIC

Taxation And Unemployment Relief Are Other Questions At Colgate Conference

Six representatives were selected by the debate squad during the past week to attend the annual intercollegiate Debate Conference to be held this year at Colgate University. Captain Robert Burton '35, George Fischer '35, Charles Leonard '35, Edwin Billet '36, Walter Shofler '37 and Ralph Spritzer '37 will represent Columbia University at the Conference.

Three topics will be discussed at the Convention, covering the fields of State taxation, unemployment relief, and public utilities. Fischer and Spritzer will discuss the first of these topics, Leonard and Shofler the second, and Burton and Billet the third.

Research Work Done

The Convention will be held on the 27th and 28th days of this month. An NRA debate with Penn State has been definitely cancelled and will not be held along the route of the trip.

Much research work has already been done by the Seth Low debaters on each of the three topics to be discussed at the Convention. Louis Waldman, former Socialist candidate for governor, and Will Maslow, Assistant Commissioner of Accounts, were interviewed on the topic of public utilities. Letters to various state senators have also been written concerning each of the questions.

Two debates on the merits of the Recovery Act took place last month. Rutgers and Temple Universities were met at New Brunswick and Philadelphia respectively. The Eagles upheld the essential features of the NRA on three accounts, a general partnership of government and industry, the new deal for labor, and the beneficent results to industry.

A proposed meeting with Brown University on the topic "Resolved—That Horse-Racing Should Be Substituted for College Football" may or may not be cancelled by the managerial board. The reason advanced for this action was that a large enough schedule had already been engaged.

BREWSTER TO AID IN WRITING BOOKS

Work of Professor Mead to Be Compiled

Mr. John M. Brewster of the Philosophy and Contemporary Civilization Departments at Seth Low is working in collaboration with Professor Morris of the University of Chicago, and Professor Dunham of George Washington University in compiling three volumes from the unpublished papers and theories of the late Professor George Herbert Mead of the Philosophy Department at Chicago University. It is expected that the books will be ready for use early this September.

Mr. Brewster has been forced to abandon temporarily the survey course in Philosophy which he has been conducting in the college. Dr. G. Adolf Koch is taking his class.

Professor Mead a renowned philosopher at Chicago University left much of his valuable work unpublished and scattered at the time of his death in 1931. In order to put these papers and theories in an intelligible form, Professor Morris, Professor Dunham and Mr. Brewster have set to work in compiling three volumes, one of which is expected to be used as a text book in the study of philosophy.

Westchester Country Club Chosen For Student Council Spring Dance

College Joins Metropolitan Collegiate Association

Arrangements are being completed to make Seth Low a member of the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Association. Student Council expects to act on the matter in time to allow participation in the peace rally of that board called for April 13 and 14.

Washington Square division of New York University, Brooklyn College, St. Joseph's, C.C.N.Y., Hunter and Columbia college are at present identified with this association.

ANDERSON PRAISES NEW DEAL HEADS

Lauds Intelligence And Sincerity On The Part Of Governmental Employees

CWA AND ITS SOCIAL IMPORTANCE DISCUSSED

Realizes Desperate Condition Of People Of The South; Hopes For Successful Solution

"The most interesting feature of the life down in Washington aside from the actual legislation is the extraordinary personnel directing our governmental activities, declared Dr. Nels T. Anderson, Seth Low sociologist who has just returned from Washington on a leave of absence. He has been arbitrator of labor disputes arising under the C.W.A.

"One is deeply impressed," he asserted, "by the great amount of earnest and sincere effort on the part of those who are actually formulating and executing the entire New Deal legislation. It is with no expression of surprise or amazement that we find men in the employ of the government working eighteen hours a day, with a pay cut, but working cheerfully and willingly."

Engineering Big Developments

When asked what he considered the most important development in his particular field, namely C.W.A., Dr. Anderson replied, "I consider the entrance of engineers of every conceivable type into our program to be the most important development I have witnessed. Heretofore these men were employed in our profit economy to increase production and profits. Now however, the importance of these men in other fields is rapidly being recognized by those higher up."

Shocked By South

"I thought I was prepared to view the South. I was not. The poverty and down in the heel aspect was a shock. The standard of American civilization is so low here that one wants to weep not because it is so low but because they seem to like it."

HARLEY SENSEMANN TO DELIVER SPEECH

English Instructor To Attend Poppenhusen Exercises

Harley L. Sensemann, head of the English department, has accepted the invitation to deliver an address at Poppenhusen Institute tomorrow evening. The occasion is the "Closing Exercises and Annual Exhibition of the Work of the Institute Classes."

Poppenhusen, which was named after Conrad Poppenhusen, its founder, and is maintained by the Conrad Poppenhusen Association, is an evening high school situated at College Point, Long Island.

Before giving his address, Mr. Sensemann will attend a dinner at the Sanford Hotel in Flushing, given by members of the Poppenhusen Association Board of control.

Wednesday, Mr. Sensemann will journey to Bryant High School, which is located in Long Island City, Queens. He will go there in the capacity of representative of Seth Low, the occasion being "College Day."

Woodlands Lake Tavern Selected For May 5th Sport Dinner Dance

Woodlands Lake Tavern, on the Saw Mill River Parkway, in Westchester County, has been chosen as the location for the Student Council Spring Dinner-Dance to be held Saturday evening, May 5. Tickets for the affair will be priced at two dollars per couple, with an extra charge of \$1.25 per couple to students who wish to travel by special bus.

A six-course steak dinner will be served on the open terrace overlooking Woodlands Lake. Dick Hoagland and his orchestra will supply the music for dancing.

Before the holidays the Council had decided upon the use of a metropolitan site for the occasion, but during the holidays members of the Council visiting the Tavern were so impressed by the desirability of the spot for an affair, that they recommended the change. Members of the faculty, who are well acquainted with the place, have given their distinct stamp of approval. Because the country club season does not begin until the beginning of June, the Council has secured very satisfactory and reasonable arrangements.

Rustic Atmosphere Prevalent

The Council has chosen the present site, according to Edward Titlebaum '34, because the natural beauty of the place makes it especially desirable for a Spring dance. The Tavern overlooks the Saw Mill River, which widens into a large lake at that point. Along the river is a long gravel path leading into the surrounding woods, with benches for the convenience of tired dancers.

"A quiet, rustic atmosphere is lent to the dining hall by the substitution of candles for the ordinary means of illumination," stated Titlebaum. Unless weather is prohibitive, dancing will be held in the open.

De Luxe buses will leave the school at 7:45 P.M. and set out for Brooklyn again between 2 and 2:30 A.M. A map showing the best methods of reaching the Tavern by car from various points in the metropolitan area will be printed in a future issue of Scop. Approximately one and a quarter hours is required to reach Woodlands Lake from Borough Hall by car.

Bids will be placed on sale today, and reservations may be made by placing deposits with any member of the council, and the following students: Howard Gerber, Jack Willis, Harold Schwartz, and Irv Brothers.

Drs. Chappell And Razran Read Papers Before Physiology Unit Of Psychological Convention

Address Psychologists at Fifth Spring Meeting of Association

By Milton I. Wolgel

Drs. Matthew N. Chappell and Gregory H. S. Razran of the department of Psychology, delivered addresses on "The Use of Psychology in the Treatment of Stomach Disorders Which Involve No Discoverable Organic Base" and "Salivary Conditioning in Adult Human Subjects," respectively at the fifth Spring Meeting of the New York Branch of the American Psychological Association, held Saturday at N.Y.U.

Dr. Chappell's report on his experiment which was conducted in collaboration with Drs. J. J. Stefano, J. S. Rogerson, and Prof. F. H. Pike of Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, was concerned with the results obtained by treatment of disorders of the gastro-intestinal tract in which no indication of tissue destruction was found. A detailed experimental procedure was employed.

Commenting on the rationalization behind the experimental procedure, Dr. Chappell remarked, "We have re-

ANTI-WAR GROUP CALLS FOR STRIKE

Walk-Out To Gain Publicity For Anti-War Movement

STUDENTS TO ATTEND MASS MEETING FRIDAY

To Join Other Colleges In Brooklyn In Borough Hall Demonstration

Climaxing a week of anti-war activity, the Seth Low committee has called for a student walkout on Friday between 11 and 12 o'clock, for the purpose of marching down to Borough Hall to stage a protest demonstration against war.

Students from Brooklyn College, Long Island University and St. Johns University will join in the mass meeting.

Hamwi Urges Support

George Hamwi '35, chairman of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee issued the following statement:

"We urge the student body to express itself this Friday as being definitely against war. We can do this if we all demonstrate unitedly."

It is Director Edward J. Allen's opinion that the demonstration "will be an effective means of obtaining publicity for the anti-war movement among the colleges." He sees a well-conducted meeting as a good start towards making the masses conscious of the growing opposition to war.

Present Speakers

Speakers from among the students and faculties of the colleges represented will address the gathering. Arrangements are being made to procure outside speakers. The Seth Low body has been promised the full support of the Social Problems Club, Irving Selikoff '34, president of the club, stated.

Mr. Charles H. Mueller, director of student activities, was in favor of the protest, but added that it can only be successful if a large turnout is present from all the colleges. He said it will make evident the determined efforts of the youth to direct public opinion against war.

"Although I am as much opposed to war as anyone else, I'm not in favor of demonstrations such as this," was the comment of Edward Titlebaum, chairman of the Student Council. "They usually end up by denouncing not only war, but practically everything else in the existing order, thereby giving an impression of insincerity."

sorted to nothing more mysterious than the processes of learning and forgetting. We proceed to reduce the gut activity by bringing about those conditions in the subjects which will enable them to forget the ideas upon which they have been dwelling and with which they have been maintaining their gastro-intestinal tracts in a high degree of tension. When we accomplish this their symptoms disappear."

"It makes no difference whether or not tissue injury is present, so long as it is not surgical, the subjects recover from their symptoms at about the same rate, and with about the same reliability, when subjected to our procedures," stated Dr. Chappell.

Dr. Razran, who also spoke before the Physiology Unit of the convention, reported on the conditioning of the secretion of saliva in 13 adult human subjects with whom a total of 3,000 trials had been made. Charts demonstrating some of the data obtained supplemented the address.

The method for measuring the saliva was a simple "cotton" or "absorbent" technique. "Highly absorbent

SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETY APPROVED

Compulsory Chapel Today; Council Arranges Program

There will be a compulsory chapel today at noon in the Auditorium of the Brooklyn Law School. A special program has been arranged for the occasion by the Student Council.

Attendance will be checked, and the Student Council has announced that all students must attend or disciplinary action will be taken.

CLASS DAY WILL BE HELD IN MAY

Plans Approved By Governing Board Last Friday; Student Body Will Participate

EDITORIAL ADVANCED CLASS DAY PROPOSAL

Awards At Exercise To Be Presented To Members Of Honor Societies

Plans for a "Class Day," the week of graduation, to be in honor of the present graduating class, were approved at a meeting of the Governing Board last Friday.

A committee composed of the editor-in-chief of Scop, the officers of the Senior class, and the senior members of the Student Council, have been given power by the governing board to make all arrangements for the occasion. However final jurisdiction of the plans will lie with the governing board.

'Scop' Opened Campaign

A Scop editorial of March 12, by Morris Kraftman, Editor-in-Chief, first voiced the suggestion of a Seth Low class day. "The prime reason for the institution of Class Day," the editorial stated, "is to have, for Seth Low men, a unified group of exercises and thus an opportunity for the awarding of honors, at a meeting distinct from the formal proceedings of the entire university at Commencement."

Invitations to attend the exercises, which will be in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium, are to be extended to the general student body and to all men exercising professional option. Seniors will be attired in cap and gown and the class officers of next year's senior class will be introduced.

TO FUNCTION THIS YEAR

SCOP Editorial Brings Action From Governing Board On Honor Society

FACULTY COMMITTEE TO SELECT MEMBERS

Average Of Twelve Points On Same Basis As Honor Roll Required

Setting standards higher than those of Phi Beta Kappa, the Governing Board voted the organization of a Seth Low Scholastic Honor Society to start functioning this semester. Following the suggestions of a Scop editorial of February 10, the Board appointed a committee to draw up the requirements of such an organization, and at the stated meeting of Friday, April 6, the rules for an honor society were approved by the Board.

Members of the Scholastic Honor Society will be required to have an average of 12 points upon the same basis as the present Honor Roll is drawn up. That is, each point of A work will count for fifteen, B for eleven, C for eight, and F for one. One hundred and four points total credit will be required for consideration. However, students exercising professional option will not be eliminated, becoming eligible after the first half-year in the particular professional college. Out of those students who fulfill these requirements, the faculty committee in charge of the society will choose not more than ten per cent of the total number having received one hundred and four points of credit. The Faculty Committee, composed of the Phi Beta Kappa men now in the college, and Director Allen has signified its intention of making its choice upon the basis of faculty recommendation of the students concerned.

Phi Beta Kappa Anticipated

In raising requirements above those of Phi Beta Kappa, the Board is working toward a position where the establishment of a chapter of this national honor fraternity in Seth Low will find the college in a position to offer the present society as the basis for the new chapter.

STUDENTS TO SPEND SUMMER IN MOSCOW

Group To Study Conditions In Russia

In an attempt to establish an organized international student exchange between the United States and Soviet Russia, the Anglo-American Institute of the First Moscow University has organized a 67-day European tour which will include a six-weeks sojourn in Russia. The entire cost is estimated at \$381. Students will have the opportunity to study and travel in Russia, England, Denmark, Finland, Poland, Germany, Belgium and France.

Dr. Gregory H. S. Razran to whom applications for foreign study are now being made, has enthusiastically recommended that students seriously consider the trip when making plans for this summer's vacation.

On the way to Russia, the students will first stop in England where, during a three day stay in London, visits will be made to London Tower, Buckingham Palace and other places equally as historic and interesting. From there the group will proceed to Denmark and Finland and finally arrive at Moscow for a four week

(Continued on Page 4)

The SETH LOW SCOP

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STRIKE AGAINST WAR

The anti-war strike this Friday may be viewed in only one light by the serious student who has kept abreast of the modern political and economic developments. He should view it as an opportunity to indicate to the larger community his determined opposition to war.

This week marking, as it does, the 17th Anniversary of the entrance of the U.S. into the World War is an appropriate occasion for students all over the country to express their opinion concerning the war preparations being made by all the major nations.

Students living in this day and age should realize that they should not isolate themselves from the general community. As future men of influence they should make their stand on war well known. Merely declaring opposition to war in any student poll without further action, however, will not impress the community one iota with the fact that there is a deep-rooted determination among students to end war.

It is only by procedures which will attract the attention of the community in which the students reside and thereby influence legislators, that any definite results can be obtained.

Yet in spite of these facts conservative critics have held that a war strike would be "nonsensical." Although realizing the inherent difficulties met with by the editors of any student paper in a municipally-owned college we feel somewhat disheartened when we read that the editor of the Brooklyn College Pioneer distorts the meaning and purpose of the strike by saying that it would be misinterpreted as criticism of the college and faculty.

Although realizing the fact that possibly accusations may be made, following a strike of this sort, that the community is being taxed to support a college which is breeding "radicals and malcontents" we must face the facts that students in any type of liberal college have opportunities which are denied to others, to become acquainted with the fundamental causes of war in the modern world. This discovery is usually an important intellectual revolution which unfortunately is denied the accusers who are either blind or who, recognizing the facts, blind themselves to them. In the latter case they then proceed to call others, who see clearly, "radicals."

The Pioneer asserts: "It would be nonsensical at Brooklyn College to strike against a faculty body that is wholeheartedly in favor of any action designed to prevent another conflagration. This would be interpreted by outsiders only as expressing opposition to something for which the college is responsible. A refusal to go to class indicates that the student body is dissatisfied with the administration of the college."

Yet it is further asserted in the same organ that "The Brooklyn College student is against war. There is no question about that." Since that is the case why not allow our legislators to know the fact so that appropriations for big navy bills and for the R.O.T.C. should be diverted into more useful and peaceful channels.

Viewpoints

BATTLE

The ever growing rift between the Nazi government and the German Catholic Church promises to grow into one of the most interesting battles of recent years. History shows few, if any, instances in which the Church of Rome has gone into conflict and not emerged victorious. In Hitler's own book we find the statement that the state which seeks to do battle with the Vatican is practically asking to be beaten.

Thus it is a bit strange to find the Nazi machine actively courting trouble with the church. However, this is a changing world; perhaps the sages of Berlin feel the time has come for the banners of Catholicism to fall in defeat. The next few months should be extremely helpful in answering the problem.

POWER

The old change that the New York State legislature is dominated by the Power Trust at last will be forced into official investigation. Mr. Thayer's little document has proven to be the spark to ignite the smoldering pile of suspicion that has always been in existence. Those of us who have long suspected the great Power Trust of more than merely supplying us with high rates for gas and electricity may at last have our day in court.

If ever the time for public ownership were ripe it is the present. The whole top-heavy structure that is our present utility set up is badly in need of revision. The choice between further regulation and public ownership should not be a difficult one to make. The coming investigation into the Thayer Case, if at all fair, should serve to convince even the most reactionary that public utilities should be publicly owned.

PEACE

For the present the American industrial front seems to be quiet. The truce between the employers and the union organizers in the automobile industry appears to be in operation. However, it would be utter folly to think the problem solved. The final reckoning in this great industry has yet to be reached.

The employers still are opposed to the entrance of the American Federation of Labor into the automobile industry. Eventually the present makeshift company union, government arbitration system will have to be put on a more secure basis as far as Labor is concerned. The rising cost of living certain to result from the present recovery program may force this issue to a final settlement.

WAR

This is Anti-War Week, it marks the anniversary of America's declaration of war against the German Empire. During the week, organizations all over the nation will carry on active campaigns to render war impossible. Conservative and radical will be united in a common desire to rid the world of its oldest and most fatal enemy, the God of War.

However, the "United Front" is not as strong as many would have us believe. The actions of the left wing members, especially of the Communist Party, have done much to render impotent the chances of a successful Anti-War program. The loud and distasteful shouts of many of the less intelligent Communist opponents of war, have served to conflict the Anti-War issue with the class struggle.

LOCAL

In a recent issue of SCOP two former members of the Debate team commented at length regarding the activities of the squad during the present season. The remarks were typical of so many Seth Low Alumni, tactless, ill-timed comments on matters totally without their sphere of observation. I trust the actions of these alumni will serve to warn the Seth Low student of the great danger inherent in an Alumni group whose good taste is only too often forgotten.

Robert J. Burton

The collegiate strike against war then cannot be criticized, we feel, from any viewpoint. Since the Seth Low delegation at the recent Anti-war conference, representing as it did approximately 170 students, voted in favor of carrying on an Anti-war week of which this strike should be the most important manifestation, not only those 170 but all students should seriously consider all issues involved and should join the Anti-war parade next Friday at 11.00.

WRITE IN "SETH LOW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION."

Seth Low Seniors have until April 16th to indicate their desire to affiliate themselves with the Seth Low Alumni Association.

All men who sincerely desire that the Seth Low Alumni Association become a member of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University should write in on the blank sent them "Seth Low Junior College Alumni Association" and include with it the nominal fee of \$1.00.

Music

With opera on the radio and opera on the victrola making America casual-opera-conscious, the next step, popular-priced opera, is here too. A jolly group of well-meaning people is now entertaining at the Hippodrome, where the comfortable seats remind you more of home than of the Met.

We saw "Martha" Saturday, and liked it. Plotow's opera, almost a hundred years old, bears its age well, and it's still the happiest lark on the operatic stage, more cheerful even than the Italian works. The music is tuneful and popular, everyone will recognize (and hum) the song of the Fair, "The Last Rose of Summer," and "M'Appari"—and "Surprised and Astounded" would be appreciated much hereabouts.

For M. Pasquale Amato has put this opera on in English, with an All-American cast headed by Caroline Andrews, and an American conductor, Graham Harris, who leads an enthusiastic group. You'll like this one; if you've never tried opera, make "Martha" your first—it won't be your last.

RECORDED MUSIC

And speaking of casual opera-going, home listeners may now have Strauss' "Rosenkavalier" on the victrola, in a Victor recording.

When Richard Strauss' opera "Der Rosenkavalier" was being spruced up for its Dresden premiere, the censor required certain modifications in the opening scene, where the original libretto had specified a violent love affair on a lady's bed.

Author Von Hofmannsthal complied with shrewd grace, since the authorities were forgetting to expurgate the realistic music. Like Wagner, Strauss wrote descriptive (or "programme") music, and his devices were frequently identical with Wagner's.

By associating specific themes and rhythms with definite persons or ideas in the libretto, Strauss parallels the stage action with an orchestral sequence that is intelligible in itself and without the assistance of the performer's lines. In one part of the opera a young man precipitantly dresses himself up as a chambermaid. Strauss matches the disguise thematically with a striking variation on the motive originally associated with the person in question.

Aside from these matters of intrinsic musical interest, "Der Rosenkavalier" has been clothed by Victor in a most gratifying form. Such performers as Schumann, Olszewska, Mayr, and Lotte Lehmann speak for themselves. Although the work is unfortunately incomplete in this recording, yet the actual cutting was tastefully accomplished, with little sacrifice of the melody and flamboyant orchestration that Strauss commands.

As we started to say last week before our signature cut us off, jazz recordings have gone vocal lately. Mills Bros. singing (Brunswick) "Found a New Baby," Boswell Sisters for the same co. doing "Everybody Loves My Baby" (different baby but same line, and Street Singer Art Tracy now at "Home On The Range" with perfect diction and accordion for Vocalion. Rudy Vallee sings (Victor) "Without That Certain Thing" and "Y'oughta Be In Pictures," and his orchestra does its small bit. Said bit being less good than Lombardo's orchestration of latter song, along with "Dutch Mill," "True," and "Nothing But the Best" (Brunswick), but that's to be expected.

Two grand old hits, "Jap Sandman" and "Tiger Rag" are 1) sweet and 2) hot, as Ray Noble plays them respectively for Victor. As it should be. Vic Young pops the question, "Should I Be Sweet—Or Hot?" on a record (Brunswick) that reconciles us to the loss of Jack Benny on that Sunday night radio program.

L.S.T.

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

It is an interesting commentary on the political awakening of our generation to notice the widespread, and deep-rooted, action upon the part of college students in the fight against imperialist war. While but one factor in this struggle, the college youth of today has set something of a precedent in actively recognizing his interdependence with the world about him.

As in so many other things, Seth Low has kept abreast with the leading colleges of the country in taking up the fight against imperialist war. While newly organized, the Seth Low Anti-War Committee is carrying out an organized campaign, which is well received by our student body. (This recommends our C. C. courses.)

All this is distinctly heartening. In the world today, the college student has influence greater than he deserves, due to "prestige," and in joining the struggle against war he lends aid to that fight beyond the strength of his numbers.

However, it is necessary to point out that this is no unmitigated blessing; student action heretofore has been of a dilettante nature. Student aid can only be of value when it is realized that the main weapon in the fight against war is the effective action of the working class in America, since this is the group which loses most by war and is now in the position to militantly fight against war preparations. The student movement can only support its struggle, though that support is invaluable.

Any independent action upon the part of our universities can only be of a misleading and useless nature. We need not go far for proof.

We, students, must UNITE in our fight against imperialist war and that unity must be achieved with the working class, to have real meaning. We are in a position to lead. Let us lead correctly.

Irving J. Selikoff.

Drama

Editor's Note: Due to cutting out of the Drama column in the last Scop issue, the following review was not printed. The Ballet Russe has ended its engagement a few weeks ago but this still might prove of interest to devotees of the dance.

MONTE CARLO "BALLET RUSSE"

It is rather unfortunate for New York that the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe has ended its final engagement of the season on Broadway. So rarely does a well trained ballet troupe perform in this city, one would think it to be a "hick town" indeed. Is it that metropolitans are as unappreciative of good dancing as they are gullible to the "Coney Island" museums and burlesque shows on Broadway?

"Carnaval," based upon Schumann's "Scenes Mignonnes" of the Carnaval is a light, airy ballet of buffoons. Tichle Columbine, cocksure Harlequin, the constantly rejected suitor, Pierrot and all their friends are attending a gaw and frivolous masquerade and engaging in naughty flirtations. Yurek Shab-elensky and Tatiano Riabouchinska dance an affectionate pantomime that is delightful and amusing. The choreography by Fokine goes very well with Schumann's lilting music.

"Le Triporteur" (The Three Cornered Hat) contains spirited dancing, riotous colors and has an amusing theme as well. The dancing is of the Spanish type and contains the characteristic native steps in ballet technique.

"Cotillon" (The Dance) is an elaborate spectacle of a fashionable ball. The formal introductions among the assembled guests, the intricate, unnecessary movements of the Dance Conductor—impressive to the guests but diverting to the audience—and the lovely dancing affords the whole ballet troupe an opportunity to display its talent.

Ulysses Erdreich

"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Cramming is a pleasure—if it's cramming mellow old BRIGGS into your pipe! BRIGGS is aged in the wood for years until it's biteless. No wonder it became a nation-wide favorite before it had a line of advertising! Won't you let BRIGGS speak for itself, in your own pipe?



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FOILSMEN DIVIDE SEASON'S MATCHES

Win Three Out Of Six; Philip Shapiro Stars In Victories

The fencing team came out even in this season's competition by winning three out of the six League matches played.

The team started off on the wrong foot by losing to a strong L. I. U. team 9-4. The new Seth Low material put up a fairly good fight but because of inexperience succumbed to the L.I.U. swordsmen. Louis Geronimus '35, one of the veterans of the team, starred for the Maroon and Blue.

Team Takes Two

The squad came back strongly in the next match by defeating Lehigh 10-7 at the latter's gym in Bethlehem, Pa. Geronimus again starred for the Eagles. The team next defeated Drew College 12-5. Philip Shapiro '37, a product of Mr. Howard's coaching, who had never fenced before entering college, suddenly blossomed forth as a star, defeating Van Gilder of Drew who was last year's runner up for the individual intercollegiate fencing championship.

The team continued its winning streak by defeating L. I. U. in a return match 7-6. Shapiro again starred by winning all of his matches.

City College of Commerce, and Brooklyn College then broke the Maroon and Blue winning streak by defeating the Eagles 11-6 and 17½-4½ respectively on successive weeks.

CHESSMEN TRIUMPH OVER L. I. U. TEAM

Team In Fifth Place In City League

The Seth Low chess squad defeated the Long Island University chessmen 5-1, in a 6-board match last Wednesday afternoon in the smoking room.

Playing on the 1st board, Geronimus defeated Gitler of L. I. U. with a brilliant combination in 25 moves. He played white Queens Gambit.

Hankin Defeats Dickler

Hankin, who played second board, defeated Dickler in 20 moves due to an oversight on the part of the L. I. U. chessman.

On the third board, Oberstein lost after a long game, during which he sacrificed the exchange for a combination which failed to materialize.

Three Win By Default

Tinsky, Tandatnick and Trackman took their respective matches by virtue of a forfeit on the part of the three remaining L. I. U. men.

The team has won 5 straight victories since the last N. Y. Aggies match and is scheduled to meet Army on April 14th at West Point in a six board match. Hankin, Geronimus, Selikoff, Tinsky, Oberstein and Tandatnick will represent Seth Low.

Seth Low Gains Fifth Place

Due to the win over L.I.U., Seth Low now is in fifth place in the New York City Intercollegiate Chess League.

The match with the Yeshiva College chess team has been postponed because of the Jewish holidays.

Governing Board Makes Nine Wrestling Awards

The following awards to members of the wrestling team were passed at the meeting of the Governing Board held last Friday:

Gold: Bob Hillman, Captain; Sidney Pauker; Sanford Scheman.

Silver: Milt Wolgel, manager.

Bronze: Mervin Hurwitz; Herman Drexler; Carmine Cufari; Irving Friedman; Milt Klinger.

MARKSMEN PRACTICE

Rifle practice will continue this week with a range available for the first time this season at the Plymouth Gym. Postponement last week was due to lack of facilities.

Under The Showers

By Charles Leonard

The exceedingly lengthy Easter vacation magnanimously given by the University, has afforded the various managers and captains of sports an opportunity to ease up in their work. Now, the vacation is over and this column finds that it must be up and boogie again (indulging in the practice however, only when the rasping raspberries are needed).

THE COACH

Coach Ridings, it appears, is attempting to carry out a disgustingly intricate psychological experiment. Up to last Friday not one single member of last year's varsity had received a uniform, while the newcomers to the squad were amply equipped. The neglected gents feel that the coach is trying to scare them into heroic efforts for the coming season. This column is inclined, however, to the belief that their fears are groundless, maintaining that the coach is doing nothing more than ridding himself of the old material on hand in preparation for a new shipment of uniforms for the first team. He may even be contemplating shattering another Seth Low custom by ordering shirts (yes, shirts) with the uniforms. Last year, the team resembled a group of late risers doing their exercises with the tops of their winter underwear showing.

THE MANAGER

Manager Irv Friedman, one of the truly conscientious of that class, has let it be known in a tone of mock seriousness, that the team is likely to be without the services of three of last year's letter men. It seems that Rotheim, Telsch and Leonard (he's telling me) have not reported to any practices. Dick's studies are demanding more attention, "Vic" has not been affected as yet by the spring fever, while the last named has thrown over the sport for a new love—debating.

THE VETERAN

So we find that the only man left on the squad with two years experience, is Charlie Peterson. Luckily, with "Pete" still in there, Ridings' troubles are that much lessened. For the old slugger is really one of the

team's big guns on the attack, opposing pitchers will find that out soon enough.

HASH AND A LITTLE SASS

The baseball team is getting hoity-toity. For assistant manager, they have no one else but Herbert Pensig, one of the outstanding brain-trusters in the junior rank. . . . Schiff, new prospect for pitcher, bids fair to cop a starting berth. . . . He's playing his baseball as well as he played his basketball last month. . . . What more can be said? . . . Rumor has it that the coach is negotiating a trade with the Malone Sporting Goods Co. . . . He's offering Milt Levy for 3 bats and a bottle of shoe polish. . . . Assurance note: Boss Brody positively has no intentions of deserting his latest brain-child—the indoor baseball tourney. . . . On the wings of the Albany power scandal comes word that the legislature is considering a plan to harness Densen's strike-out power to run the industries of the state. . . . The tennis team will practice not at the Greek's nor at Zimmerman's either, but at the Terrace courts, hunting ground of famous racqueteers of old.

WEDDING OF THE WINDS

While on the topic of improving the Track Team, I'd like to offer the idea of merging that team with the Debate squad. Imagine Burton's long wind grafted on to Murray Rice; with such an advantage that worthy would certainly be able to run Bill Bonthron right the hell off the track.

Captain Irish Meinhardt, first citizen of the tennis team, continues to walk around with a happy expression on his phiz. What if Wolman and Lehman are gone? What if those two men accounted for as many victories as Jack Benny has gags? Captain Ira still is happy! The newcomers to the team, he avers, will more than make up for the loss of the former letter men. To be perfectly honest, though, it should be reported that Meinhardt is letting himself be influenced by the marvelous games the men are talking in the smoking room.

BALL TEAM OPENS AGAINST CATHEDRAL

Starts Campaign On Saturday Afternoon

The baseball team will usher in its third season when it encounters the Cathedral College nine this Saturday at McCarren's Park, at 3:30 P.M.

Last Friday marked the first outdoor practice of the squad in spite of the adverse weather condition. Indoor practice, however, was held last week under the supervision of Coach Gordon Ridings.

Veterans Turn Out

Veterans of last year's campaign who turned out for practice were Charlie Peterson, William Koop, Bill Wagner, Dick Rotheim, Al Dibbs, Harold Marcus, Victor Telsch, Charles Leonard, Herbert Aptheker, and Milton Levy.

The official schedule of the season follows:

April 14 — Cathedral College — Home
April 21 — Savage Institute — Home
April 28 — Drew College — Away
May 5 — Webb Institute — Home
May 9 — Webb Institute — Away
May 11 — Cathedral College — Away

Scop Team Wins In Indoor Ball Play

Defeats Fencers In Opener Of Intramural Tourney By 12-11 Score

An improvised indoor baseball team made up of members of the fencing team met its first defeat in the initial fray of the intramural indoor baseball tournament, to a superior Scop aggregation by the score of 12 to 11.

The outstanding performance was given by Stan Samuels, Scop hurler, whose pitching aided the victors to maintain the lead which they held throughout the game.

Poor fielding on the part of both teams accounted for the high score. Ira Steiner for the Scop team and Morris Kleinberg for the Fencers were outstanding at the bat.

Scop Stages Rally

The second inning of the five-inning game saw the Scop team amass 8 runs but in the third the Fencers staged a rally which netted 6 runs.

The Fencers, behind 12-8, as the fourth inning began, staged a rally which threatened to nullify the Scop's lead. However, the lead was kept by the narrow margin of one run as the Fencers tallied three to end the game on the losing side.

The lineup:

SCOP
Ludwig, lf
Weisberg, 1b
Weberman, rf
Samuels, p
Steiner, 3b
Jacobson, c

FENCERS
Lieberman, lf
Kleinberg, 1b
Chovnick, rf
Kline, p
Brody, 3b
Levine, c

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

In an exciting semi-final handball doubles contest Fischetti and Recupero beat Telsch and Rotheim, who substituted for Ulberg, last Wednesday afternoon. On Friday Goldstein and Robinson gained the finals by eliminating Wagner and Dibbs.

Fischetti and Recupero will encounter Goldstein and Robinson for the championship. The game will be played today at 3:30.

Bill Wagner and Al Dibbs are scheduled to meet in the bowling tournament semi-final this week. Fred Schiff has already gained the final round.

Student Council DINNER-DANCE SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 5th

At one of the Most Beautiful Spots in Westchester

Woodlands Lake Tavern
on the

SAW MILL RIVER PARKWAY

Six-course Steak Dinner, served on the Terrace.
Dancing to the music of Dick Hoagland and his Orchestra

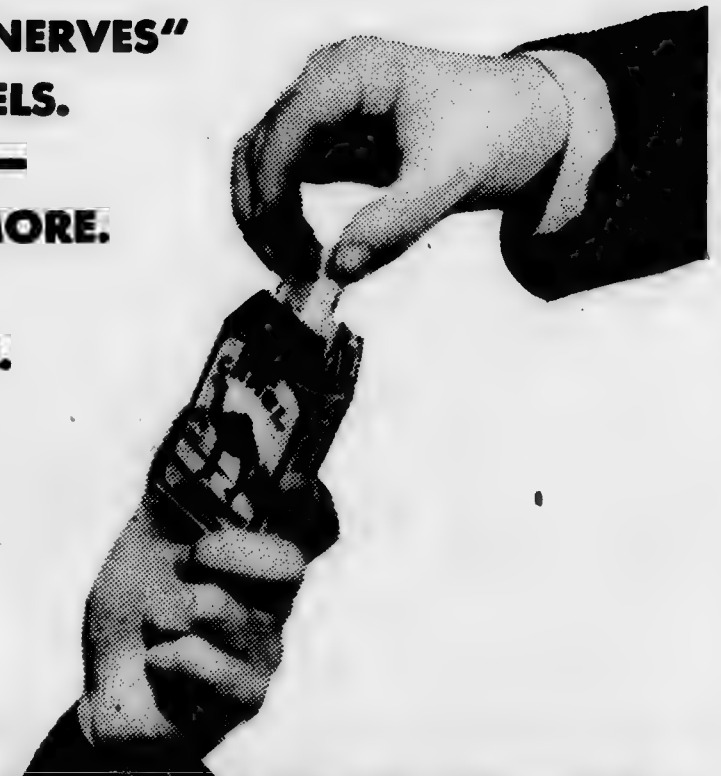
\$2.00 per couple without transportation

\$3.25 per couple, with De Luxe Busses, leaving
and returning to Seth Low.

FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



**I FINALLY FACED
THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"
—CHANGED TO CAMELS.
I'M SMOKING MORE—
AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY NERVES AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.**



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO

**YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!**

WAR COMMITTEE ADOPTS PROGRAM

Student Council Prepares To Act On Joining Metropolitan Intercollegiate Association

A seven point program to be carried out this week was announced by the Seth Low Anti-War Committee in a determined drive to make the student body definitely anti-war conscious.

The activities include:

1. Presentation of speakers at today's chapel calling for anti-war support.
2. Special anti-war issue of "Challenge" to appear Wednesday.
3. Symposium at joint meeting of the Social Problems Club and Debate Squad Wednesday.
4. Anti-war display of books in the library and articles on the bulletin board.
5. Participation in the Anti-war meeting of Medical Center.
6. Sale of "University Against War," official organ of the Permanent Columbia Committee Against War.
7. Student walkout on Friday for demonstration at Boro Hall.

Allen Addresses Meeting

The joint meeting of the Social Problems Club and debate squad on Wednesday at 3:15 in room 515 will be in the form of a round-table discussion among the student speakers on means of preventing war. Director Edward J. Allen will also address the group on "The Need for Student Action."

Seth Low has been invited by Medical Center at 168th Street and Broadway to take part in their Anti-war meeting on April 8 and 9.

A special list of books on the causes of war, imperialism, Fascism and other topics relative to war, has been obtained from the Columbia Library for display here this week.

Dynamics of Human Locomotion Studied by Elftman and Manter

A new method of studying the physiological principles involved in muscle contraction of the human body has been devised by Professor Herbert O. Elftman and John Manter, both of Seth Low's Zoology department. By means of the researches, Professor Elftman is hopeful of alleviating some of the restricted conditions under which physiologists must work.

The two investigators started their researches during the latter part of last summer. Both expect to continue their work throughout the coming vacation. The official name that they designate to their experiments is "A Study of the Dynamics of Human Locomotion."

Machine Invented

Minute investigation called for the invention of a machine to measure the forces an individual exerts while walking. An extremely sensitive contrivance was made. It consists of a wooden platform with a light metal base. Eight springs and four contact plates supplied with an electromagnet and attached to the platform measure the forces. To reduce friction in the lower extremities of the platform ball bearings have been provided. So delicate is the machine that the vibrational sway from end to end when in use does not exceed 3 millimetres.

Motion Pictures Taken

Recording the data of the experiments is effected by a motion picture apparatus. Pictures are taken of a point against a stationary grid which is employed as an effective background. Film is unreel to obtain 72 exposures a second—somewhat faster than the usual number. The pictures are enlarged 60 times before they are thrown on a screen.

The various relations of the point to the background at different inter-

vals of time, as recorded by the camera, shows the length of the step, the average velocity, and the angle at which toeing in or out occurs. A record of the time interval as one foot leaves the platform and the other strikes is also made.

Muscle Contraction Studied

As physiologists, Dr. Elftman and Mr. Manter are primarily interested in the experiments as a new way of studying muscle contraction. The muscle, with their machine, can be studied in the active individual. The main benefit derived from the experiments lies in the fact that physiologists will no longer have to be content with studying the conditions of contraction after a muscle has been extracted from an individual and immersed in laboratory solutions. They can resort to the newer apparatus.

As zoologists, the investigators expect to find valuable aids to determine the general efficiency of man. They believe that the determination of the amount of work man does while walking will lead them to this end.

Chimpanzee is Employed

As a side issue, the scientists are hopeful of throwing some light on the evolution of the human method of walking. They will use a chimpanzee in their experiments. The chimpanzee, as his cousins, the ape and man, who are a few steps higher on the evolutionary scale, walks erect instead of on all fours like his relations below him. In contrast with man, however, monkeys, explained Dr. Elftman, sway from the pelvic region while walking.

Dr. Elftman will deliver an address on his researches in foot pressure at a joint meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists and the American Society of Mammalogists in this city on May 8.

MEDICAL JOURNAL TO APPEAR APRIL 20

Special Article by Dr. Chappell Features Ulcers

The date for publication of the Medical Journal has been set for April 20th, and articles will be accepted until this Friday. Philip Isaacson, editor-in-chief of the Journal, declared that this issue would be slightly different in form from those picture would cost each Senior one

As a special feature, an article by Dr. Matthew M. Chappell on a new phase of gastric ulcers will be included. There will also be an article by Israel Nemiroff, president of the Medical Society and articles by students dealing with various and specific phases of medicine, and other short subjects.

Seniors Sell Keys And Rings To Students

The Senior Class is conducting the sale of rings and keys in the Co-Op store for those who are graduating this June. These will vary in price from \$3.25 to \$6.25 for the keys, while 10 karat solid gold rings may be purchased for \$10.75.

A suggestion has been made that a composite picture of the members of the Senior Class be taken. Such a picture would cost each Senior one dollar.

There will be a very important meeting of the Senior Class in room 509, following Chapel.

Brooklyn Fox

On Screen: Jean Parker, Zasu Pitts and Tom Brown in "Two Alone"

On Stage: "Dance Round Up," Landt Trio & Whyte, Bert Frohman

Junior Class To Conduct Stag Beer Party Friday

The Junior Class is inaugurating a new idea in class affairs by holding a stag beer party at the I.P.D. house next Friday night.

The admission fee will be fifty cents for which money refreshments will be bought and served. All those desirous of attending the affair are requested to see George Hamwi '35, president of the class. The affair is not restricted to Juniors.

The affair in the words of George Hamwi is "to impress upon the student body of Seth Low the important part played by the class of '35 in bringing Seth Low up to its present status."

Columbia Poetry Book Accepts Contributions

"Poetry," a book of undergraduate verse written by Columbia University students published annually by the Columbia Press has set tomorrow as the dead-line for contributions. A copy of "Talisman" is being forwarded to the Press so that poetry contained in "Talisman" will automatically be entered in the competition for publication.

RKO Albee

Screen Attraction: "Wild Cargo" with Frank Buck.

On Stage: Clark and McCullough

For a Meal or For a Bite

Soda Fountain Specials Try

Grace Luncheonette
Cor. Pearl & Willoughby Sts.
No extra charge for toasted sandwiches

RAZRAN TO TEACH IN RUSSIAN SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

Here in the capital of the Soviet Union with its one hundred and sixty-nine nationalities, speaking one hundred and forty-nine languages and dialects, the group will have the opportunity of observing the functioning of Russian educational institutions.

Academic work at the four weeks' session of the University of Moscow will be conducted under Soviet professors with an advisory staff of American instructors of which Dr. Razran is a member. The instruction will all be in English.

In addition, special lectures by Soviet scientists, educators, authors and artists will be heard by the students.

Returning from Russia the group will stop over in Berlin where they will have the opportunity of viewing the now-famous "burned Reichstag," Unter den Linden and Potsdam.

B'klyn Paramount

Screen Attraction: "You're Telling Me" with W. C. Fields.


No Calculus Necessary to find New York's biggest bargain . . .

Whether it's a small banquet or your annual "shindig".... whether it's a meeting room or a fraternity frolic.... the lowest rates are found at the IMPERIAL.

SPECIAL PRICES ON MEETING ROOMS

HOTEL IMPERIAL
32nd STREET and BROADWAY
Call Ass't Mgr. LACK-4-2000

— what it means



— to store

70 million dollars worth of tobacco

— 4½ miles of warehouses


Everything that Science knows about is used in making Chesterfields.

One thing we do is to buy mild, ripe tobaccos and then lock up these tobaccos in modern storage warehouses to age and mellow like rare wines.

It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for Time does something to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do.

It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

5000 STUDENTS JOIN STRIKE IN WAR PROTEST

Groups From Seth Low, B'klyn College, and Long Island University March

POLICE UNNECESSARY IN QUIET PROCESSION

Squad Of Bluecoats Provide Front And Rear Guards For Demonstration

While similar demonstrations were being staged by other colleges and high schools in the metropolitan area, 5,000 student from Seth Low, Long Island University and Brooklyn College joined forces in an anti-war meeting last Friday before the L.I.U. building at Pearl and Tillary streets. At eleven o'clock the Seth Low and Brooklyn College students left classes to march to Boro Hall where the L.I.U. group was to join them. When the Police Department refused to grant permission to hold the meeting at Boro Hall because it would interfere with the heavy traffic there, the Seth Low and Brooklyn College units paraded to L. I. U.

Placards Displayed

Bright-lettered placards bearing legends "We Oppose All Wars," "Politics Excluded We Won't Fight," "Who Gains from a War, We Don't," "Schools and Scholarships instead of Battleships" were prominently displayed throughout the line of march.

Parading four abreast the large number of students made the line extend from where Willoughby Street meets Fulton back to Lawrence street and around the corner to Myrtle Ave.

Leon Silver, leader of the L.I.U. delegation, had already started his speech when the paraders arrived. After a short talk in which he presented the causes and dangers of a war today, Silver, who acted as chairman of the meeting, presented Jack Cohen of Brooklyn College and Robert J. Burton of Seth Low.

Burton Addresses Group

The Seth Low students gave Burton a loud round of applause as he mounted the improvised rostrum to address the gathering. "We must not let our political allegiance obscure the aim of this demonstration. Conservative or radical, we are here for one purpose—to fight against war," he said.

At 11:40 the meeting ended, and the students marched back to classes.

The entire parade and meeting were orderly. Outside of some heckling by a few non-sympathetic students, and employees from the neighboring garage loft, the speakers were accorded full attention.

Reporters Present

Most of the metropolitan press was in evidence at the vantage points. A few reporters were at the speakers' stand, and a number of photographers joined the amateur cameramen atop the garage roof, to take pictures of the proceedings.

Irving Selikoff, George Hamwi and Robert Burton, leaders of the Seth Low anti-war group, were pleased with the Seth Low representation.

Seth Low's activities for the strike were started at 9 in the morning. An anti-war circular and a special Anti-War Week issue of the "Challenge" were distributed by the Social Problems Club. The Seth Low Anti-War Committee posted pictures and news items of Thursday night's rioting and urged students to quietly leave in case any disorders occurred. At 10:30 enthusiastic students began a campaign to arouse the more lethargic and to draw them into the parade.

Riots At City College

Minor disorders marked the anti-war demonstration at City College. 800 students who gathered around the flagpole on the Campus to manifest.

(Continued on Page 4)

SETH LOW STUDENTS MARCHING TO STRIKE



(Courtesy of The Brooklyn Daily Eagle)

In the van of the Seth Low delegation, reading from left to right: Howard Cohn '36, Robert J. Burton '35, Arnold Segal '37, James Leggio '37, George Hamwi '35, head of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee, Harold Schwartz '37, and Sidney Krause '35.

College Students Throughout East Demonstrate In Anti-War Movements As Militarists Heckle

Harvard Anti-War Demonstration Turned Into Free-For-All By Hecklers; Senator Nye Urges Amherst Undergraduates To Support League of Nations; Other Universities Stage Rallies

Over ten thousand college students deserted classes at eleven o'clock last Friday morning to participate in anti-war demonstrations throughout the East.

At Cambridge, Harvard's anti-war demonstration turned into a free-for-all debate, costume

BECKMANN STUDIES OPTICAL ACTIVITIES

Performs Research On Relation Of Molecular Structure To Electrical Nature

Research on the relation of electrical and optical properties of molecules to their structure is being conducted by Dr. Charles Beckmann of the Seth Low chemistry department. In this work, Dr. Beckmann has been making use of dialectic constants, refraction indices, and absorption spectra.

Connected with the research being conducted by Professor Beckmann in his study of the nature of optical activity is the action of chlorobenzene on a condenser. The capacity of the condenser is increased as chlorobenzene is added, and the electrical energy of the condenser is correspondingly increased.

When a condenser is charged, molecules are oriented in definite directions. When the current is shut off, they are oriented in all directions at random. This is the principle on which Dr. Beckmann has based his work.

From the magnitude of the dialectic constant, the degree of separation of the positive and negative charges in the molecule can be calculated. It is the purpose of Dr. Beckmann to correlate the electrical and optical properties of molecules with this fact.

Dr. Hansome, Sociology Instructor Revealed As Man Of Various Interests

Dr. Marius Hansome, who taught Seth Low classes in Sociology during the absence of Dr. Nels Anderson, was revealed as a man who has experienced many of the various aspects of life in an interview with a Scop reporter.

The sociology instructor spent five years before the mast on clipper ships as an able-bodied seaman. After this occupation he attended the University of Washington from which he received the baccalaureate degree. He spent nearly six years in the far west as superintendent of schools and three years as a United States Bureau of Education representative among the natives of Alaska.

Dr. Hansome, a member of the Department of Sociology of Columbia

F.E.R.A. WILL PAY STUDENT WORKERS

Student Workers Will Receive Six Weeks' Wages During This Week

Student FERA workers will receive a long-overdue wage payment this week according to reports from Mr. W. Emerson Gentzler, head of the Student's Aid Association at Columbia University.

The delay, according to Mr. Gentzler, has been due to the weakness of the machinery of the agency. Students at Seth Low have been working for the past six weeks without wages.

Students employed on FERA jobs both here and at Columbia, will be permitted to continue their work until the end of the semester. At present there are twenty-six students employed at Seth Low as assistants in the various departments. At Columbia College there are 350 students employed, while at Barnard College there are 150 students working, and at Teachers' College, FERA workers number 100.

FERA workers at Seth Low have varied jobs. A few students do typing jobs for the office and members of the faculty. The psychology department uses students to do laboratory experimental work. One student is employed in the zoology department where he aids in making

(Continued on page 4)

ball, and hecklers' paradise. Close to two thousand students gathered at 11 A.M. Friday, near the Widener Library steps. Several were dressed in mock imitation of storm troopers, wearing baby socks, boy scout uniforms, and carrying toy bugles. Others depicted "Anarchists" with long flowing beards, black capes, and rubber bombs tucked under their arms. Several posters were carried about denouncing war on one side and urging bigger and better ones on the other.

Albert A. Mallinger of the American League Against War and Fascism attempted to speak but was shouted down and showered with pennies after being saluted in the Hitler manner by the students who chorused "We want Capitalism! We want Cannonfire!"

A pro-war demonstration failed to materialize although widespread propaganda had been circulated through the school by the Harvard Marching Club.

SYRACUSE

A delegation of Syracuse University students walked out of their classes Friday in an anti-war demonstration but had difficulty in making themselves heard above the noise of the roaring of the automobiles of a group of hecklers.

AMHERST

The Amherst College chapter of the National Student League urged the Amherst student body to join the League protest against war and received a hearty turnout. Senator Nye of North Dakota spoke at the meeting.

WILLIAMS

At Williamstown, Mass., undergraduates of Williams College rallied to hear President Garfield, ex-president of the college, and several other speakers talk on "War or Peace?" The meeting took place without disorder.

VASSAR

Vassar College students proclaimed a general strike on Friday and marched through Poughkeepsie streets in a demonstration for peace. The faculty paraded with the students in the demonstration. The last rally of such size occurred when Vassar organized a parade calling upon President Wilson to declare war upon Germany.

JOHNS HOPKINS

Johns Hopkins University in accord with the nation-wide appeal to students to engage in an anti-war demonstrations, called for a one hour strike Friday.

THEIL APPOINTED EDITOR OF 'SCOP'

Wolgel, Amsterdam, On Managing Board; Feigenbaum To Be Business Manager; Liberal Policy Promised As New Board Assumes Office

Leon S. Theil '35 was chosen editor of Scop for the year 1934-35 at a meeting of the Managing Board of the paper last Wednesday afternoon.

Milton I. Wolgel '35 was appointed Managing Editor of the paper at the same time, and Leonard M. Amsterdam '35 was made Associate Managing Editor. Leo Feigenbaum '36, present Business Manager, will retain his post for the coming year, it was announced.

RETIRING EDITOR



Morris L. Kraftman

SUCCESSOR



Leon S. Theil

PEACE URGED BY THERESA DURLACH

Claims Peace Can Be Attained By Proper Environment In Everyday Life

Peace must be pictured in terms just as exciting and alluring as jingoists use in describing war, Mrs. Theresa Mayer Durlach, President of World Peaceways and founder of the Durlach School, declared last Tuesday in delivering the Anna Garlin Spencer Memorial Lecture at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Peace is the art of living together, Mrs. Durlach continued, and in order to achieve this idea "we urge that some of the criteria of art be applied to the general business of living."

"Our own concept of peace consists of vital and dynamic existence in which each one of us must play a part in order to enhance our own lives and the lives of others.

"How can family education contribute to this 'art of living together'?" Since the individual is influenced infinitely more by his environment than by any direct teaching, undoubtedly the most important element in family education is that the adults in their environment be themselves sincere practitioners of peace, in their daily contacts and intercourse, in the attitude toward employer or employee and toward those of other races, religions and nationalities.

"Hatred or a sense of superiority, the desire to crush or ruin, would fail to impress our children with the feasibility of our peace program."

BARRISTERS MEET

At a special meeting of the Barrister Society today at 12:30 in Room 510, Walter Biren, of the New York University Law School will speak on a subject which is of interest to all.

Three On News Board

Promotions were made all along the line on the editorial staff of the paper as the News and Associate News Boards for next year were determined. Three Sophomores, Edward J. Marchese, Edwin Billet and Martin J. Kolovsky, will constitute the former group, and Ira H. Steiner '37 has been added to the group of six Freshmen now on the Associate News Board. Competition for advancement to this Board will continue among the candidates who have not yet been advanced, during the remainder of the semester.

Paul Densen '36 and Charles Leonard '35, who have been conducting "Under The Showers," sports column of Scop, during the past semester, have been appointed to the Contributing Board as Sports Editors.

Feature Writers Sought

Competition for feature posts on Scop for next year will be held during the remainder of the session. Candidates for the "Viewpoints" column, for which several applicants have filed requests, will be expected to submit columns to the new Managing Board on Wednesdays each week.

The humor column also is open to applicants. The student body has expressed dissatisfaction frequently during the past year with the column, and of late the humor column has been omitted as no contributions at all appeared. Unless a satisfactory humorist is discovered during the next few weeks, this feature of Scop will be abandoned entirely for next year.

A staff of reviewers is also being sought. Book reviews will be added, and a series of articles on contributions of members of the Columbia faculty in various magazines will be printed. Students interested in particular fields of study will be assigned magazines published in the University which deal with the subject.

Editor Outlines Policy

A liberal news policy and a vigorous editorial campaign to alter the status of the college were the main features of the program of the new editor of Scop. News items that are of interest to Seth Low students without being local in nature will be given a position in the paper, "although not at the expense of local matters that are truly of interest." The aim will be to avoid any semblance to a mere publicity organ, and handle copy solely on the basis of "news value."

A return to the editorial styles of Ben Goldring, Abe Simon and Sam Kaminsky, who wrote fiery and frank editorials in the paper three and four years ago, challenging the administration to rectify what were regarded as evils in the organization of the college, is foreseen as Theil announces his intention of seeking a change, in his opinion editorial. Despite the fact that he declares he "will avoid some of the mistakes of his predecessors, and campaign for specific things," the possibility of clashes looms large. The "Junior College" issue is believed to be of paramount interest.

Staff to Meet

A meeting of the staff of Scop has been called for 3:15 today in the newspaper office. No member of the editorial board will be excused from the meeting.

The SETH LOW SCOP

The official newspaper of the Students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

Office: 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Telephone TRIANGLE 5-6297, Extension 16.

MANAGING BOARD

Morris Kraftman Editor-in-Chief
Leo Feigenbaum Business Manager
Philip Isaacson Managing Editor
Joseph Tandatnick Assistant Managing Editor
Leo Lemchen Assistant Managing Editor
Leon S. Theil Assistant Managing Editor

Editor for this issue
Edwin Billet '34

Vol. 6 Monday, April 16, 1934 No. 24

RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT.

"Scop's altered appearance today, with changes in mast head and headlines, together with an increase in length, represents to us just a meager striving for perfection in Scop that we shall seek for in the college."

That statement of 7 months ago may now be realistically viewed in the light of actual changes which have occurred both in the newspaper and in the College.

Scop itself has had its typography extensively revised, has had the sphere of interest in its news columns widened and in addition has had the establishment of a special sports page.

In the College several major events have occurred which we feel will be of lasting significance. The most recent of these were the establishment of a Scholastic Honor Society (which we would suggest be temporarily given a name until it be formally established as the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of Seth Low) and the assurance of Class Day Exercises at Seth Low. These were formally established by the Governing Board acting upon the suggestions presented by Scop.

In striving for its ideal of "perfection in the college" Scop has made several other suggestions during the year which we feel should be adopted in the future. No doubt the most significant proposal for the future progress of Seth Low is the differentiation of the present Seth Low "University Undergraduate" from the University Undergraduate uptown. We have heretofore shown the great differences which exists between the two. They may be summarized by considering the Seth Low "University Undergraduates" as typical College undergraduates whereas the University Undergraduates uptown are a heterogeneous mass.

In the light of these essential differences we have suggested three means for differentiation: 1. Evidence on the degree of Seth Low students that they have had the greater part of their education at Seth Low. 2. Having Seth Low men recognized as a distinct entity at Commencement. 3. Broadening the sphere and thus changing the very nature of the Comprehensive examination given to Seth Low students.

In addition to the proposal that Seth Low students be differentiated from University Undergraduates uptown, we have suggested 1. That the degree with honors be given in special cases in the fields of a student's major interest. 2. The institution of additional courses at Seth Low so that men need not travel to Morningside Heights. 3. Change in the construction of the library so that its primary function will be better served. 4. The institution of a student and faculty Commons. 5. The establishment of a Senior Class Year Book.

The above suggestions are just specific internal means to more nearly approach the goal we have in view for Seth Low—its establishment as the foremost four year college in Brooklyn. We have previously discussed the importance of emphasizing Seth Low's growth by external aid. We there stated: "All interested in creating a four year college of high quality in Brooklyn should strive to impress the community with the need for enlarging the present junior college so that donations of buildings and grounds could be obtained. These would be the basis of Seth Low College."

Many groups in the college have contributed to make the past months epochal in Seth Low's history. In the field of intercollegiate cooperation both the Chess squad and Soccer team have joined Intercollegiate Athletic Leagues; the Debate Team has continued its activity in Intercollegiate Conferences and has in addition met such outstanding opponents as Cambridge and Princeton; Scop has joined the Associated Collegiate Press; the Social Problems Club has linked its activities with Social Problems Clubs of other Colleges.

The establishment of scholarships has been a great step forward this year in that Seth Low will be able to secure several outstanding students each year who because of financial reasons could not otherwise attend Seth Low.

In addition the Alumni Association has been active this year in uniting the Alumni both by conducting a column in Scop and by publishing a Journal devoted strictly to Alumni news.

As we attempt to see into the future, we believe that Seth Low will grow into a four year college but we feel the precaution should be taken that the intimate relationships present in the small college be not lost.

Credo

OF THE NEW MANAGING BOARD

The announcement of the annual change of staff of Scop, and the assumption of the reins by the new staff, is generally the signal for a series of changes. New administrations always feel that such alterations are the great step forward "Towards Utopia"—or whatever Valhalla the Fourth Estate looks to.

We step into the Inner Sanctum of the Scop office without that supreme confidence in the glory of our innovations—we have seen too many changes made. We have seen our government come under the reign of our C. C. department—and still Utopia lies unknown beyond the land of Gulike. We have seen Comprehensive Examinations "virtually abolished"—and still the Seniors are preparing for them. We have seen changes fail . . . and yet—"there'll be some changes made."

From the first disparaging sniff that we offered as a Freshman comparing Seth Low's two floors with the six \$15,000 paintings in the halls of a certain mid-Western high school, there have been things we wanted to say in these columns. Few of them were mild; all dealt with this futile thing called change. And now, we discovered our first change must be in the nature of a compromise.

The somewhat placid acceptance of the status quo in certain fundamental local matters that has been witnessed in these columns during the past two years we cannot accept. There is much that is anachronistic in the organization of this college. There is a monstrous "lag" evident as the course of events—and professional school requirements—is seen to have changed the service of the college to its students faster than the University has changed the college set-up.

But we cannot delight now as we did once over editorialists who courageously attack and miss the mark. "We want to know whether we are a college. . . . Scop does not hesitate to say that every student in Seth Low Junior College has been fooled . . . Seth Low should and must become exclusively and completely the metropolitan undergraduate college of Columbia University . . ." etc., etc., etc. We admire the outspokenness of some of our predecessors, we shall practice it ourselves, but we will not shout for the sake of the noise. We want results—and results come from rational discussion. Three years . . . history, philosophy, economics . . . have tempered our approach without lessening our zeal or altering the goal we have set up. Progress comes through specific reforms; we shall advocate such with a full willingness to consider the problems involved, and to treat with these problems.

But although we are willing to compromise to some extent with reality, beyond a certain limit we will not go. This column will not complain until it can offer a remedy; but if that remedy is not shown to be satisfactory, "then will we howl down the heavens." If we are met frankly and openly, with valid objections to the plans we offer, objections that concern our welfare and not the welfare of those who are not concerned with us, then we can say no more. Not till we find new plans. . . .

The news policy of a paper must ever be governed by two conflicting problems: the tastes of the reader and the conscience of the staff entrusted with the molding of those tastes. The recent unsavory Barnard affair has only strengthened our belief in the right of free speech; but it has also served to remind us that an editor whose paper does not circulate on the merit of its appeal to its readers, but has an enforced subscription list, owes it to his readers to give them what they want. We cannot promise this completely; we will not imitate "Broadway Brevities." Somewhere between the conscience of the editor and the tastes of the reader, a line must be drawn.

We do not believe because a person attends Seth Low, he is to be labelled "a Seth Low student" and nothing more. He is at the same time "a student in Columbia University," "an American college man," and, perhaps, "a citizen of the United States." He is a person who may be found on a battlefield, a breadline, in a voting booth, at Morningside Heights, in a radical school (?), at an intercollegiate gathering, or in love. Any news dealing with his present and future colleagues in these fields is liable to be of interest to him. We can only pick from among these, and mingle them with the local news in what we hope will be a proper proportion. And in writing our editorials, we may often find it more important to address several hundred collegians, or citizens, or potential soliders or paupers, rather than remind several hundred bathroom warblers that it would be nice for the Glee Club if several hundred people sang with, or listened to, said Glee Club.

May we quote from the "Journalist's Creed" of a prominent mid-Western Journalism School? "I believe the public journal is a public

Viewpoints

AMERIKA ERWACHE

The last few months have seen an alarming growth in active anti-Semitism in America. The magazine "Today" has featured a series of articles dealing with Nazi activities in the country which point to the growing wave of propaganda against the Jew which seems to be a necessary part of a pro-Hitler program. The advocates of Fascism of the German brand have definitely signified that anti-Semitism will play as important a part in their American movement as it did in the Fatherland. In short, the American people are to be subjected to the same savage, vicious program of making the Jew the scape goat, that the German people experienced.

The truly unfortunate aspect of this newly born menace is the grim fact that America is far from being immune to the ravages of anti-Semitism. Only too many of our citizens will doubtlessly exclaim that the Hitler movement occurred in "savage" Germany, and that any such program would have to fail in "civilized" America.

It is just this attitude that promises to become the greatest aid to the American Nazis. Germany certainly possessed every external sign of civilization in 1928 that we did. Her people had as high a percentage of literacy as any on earth, her intellectual life in all fields of human thought was second to none and her universities ranked among the greatest in the world. Today all of these "signs of civilization" have seemingly vanished. Books are burned in public demonstrations, the nation's best minds are exiled, and within her borders a reign of medieval tyranny holds sway.

Thus it would seem that the only intelligent approach to this dangerous problem is one that realizes the true chances of success an anti-Semitic movement would have in America. Nearly all of us remember the day of the Klu Klux Klan, the recent attacks on Mr. Liebowitz at the Scottsboro trial were wholly of a racial nature, the general feeling towards Jews in the South is only too well known by those who have visited small Southern towns.

We may be a strongly civilized nation but 1933 saw a wave of lynching, some of it with official government sanction, that is without parallel in recent years. Then, most important of all is the normal American attitude towards the Jew. It is most interesting to contrast this with the attitude in Germany which prevailed before the Nazi movement.

I would be merely quoting Mr. Heywood Brown's splendid study entitled "Christians Only" if I were to attempt to picture the prevailing American attitude towards the Jew. Certainly we all know that the Jew enjoys anything but equality in present day America. Thus a solid foundation is laid for active anti-Semitism.

Thus a new problem is upon the American horizon. Unfortunately it is not one that can be met by reason or logic but it is certainly not to be met with angry words. Next week I shall attempt to discuss possible methods of attacking this most dangerous of all barbaric remnants, race hatred. Anti-Semitism and Nazi propaganda must never gain a hold in America. Here is an issue that we must face squarely, it may mean drastic steps against the German citizens who are causing this active anti-Semitism. At all costs, we must rally to the cause of freedom. America has no place for German barbarism!

Robert J. Burton

Ed. Note: The 2nd in this series of articles will appear next week.

trust . . . suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible . . . no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman . . . the journalist which succeeds best . . . is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant . . . always respectful of its readers but always unafraid. . . ."

Student Council DINNER-DANCE SATURDAY EVE, MAY 5th

At one of the Most Beautiful Spots in Westchester

Woodlands Lake Tavern

on the

SAW MILL RIVER PARKWAY

Six-course Steak Dinner, served on the Terrace.

\$2.00 per couple without transportation

3.25 per couple, with De Luxe Busses, leaving

and returning to Seth Low.

Dancing to the music of Dick Hoagland

and his Orchestra

AN INVESTMENT that has paid through every depression--

An Account With

THE DIME SAVINGS BANK OF BROOKLYN

INCORPORATED 1859

DEKALB AVENUE and FULTON STREET

Bensonhurst Branch
86th STREET AND
19th AVENUE

Flatbush Branch
AVENUE J AND
CONEY ISLAND AVE.

SURPLUS \$28,500,000
Over 200,000 Depositors

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR BRIGGS

RAIN POSTPONES BASEBALL GAME

First Game To Be Played
Against Savage Institute
On April 21

By Charles Leonard

Seth Low, last Saturday, tasted of the hard luck that befell all other major metropolitan college nines. Inclement weather forced the baseball aggregation to call off the opening game of the season scheduled with Cathedral College of Manhattan.

The field was murky with mud. Even if the eager Riders wanted to play, the terrible condition of the field would have frustrated all efforts to conduct a decent contest.

This shifts the honor of opening the Seth Low season to Savage Institute, also of Manhattan. The game to be played at home, Saturday, April 21.

Probable Line-up

At game time the probable line-up appeared to be as follows: For pitcher, Herb Aptheker, Erasmus' gift to the national pastime. Together with the former scholastic star, Willie Wagner, "Babe Herman" Levy, and Skippy Densen (in the absence of Marcus) were ready and willing to work. The last three, of course, were destined to roam in the outfield pastures.

The haziest proposition of the lot was the distribution of infield posts. For although the shortstop and initial positions were practically settled in the laps of Charlie Peterson and Fred Schiff respectively, the other two sectors still remained open to all comers as late as ten minutes before game time.

Many Rookies Out

Among the rookies, Tom Santulli, a junior, led the pack for second base, while the filling of the hot corner hinged on Dick Rotheim's decision to come back to the squad. If Rotheim's decided in the negative, then to all appearances, Nat Kamenstien was pointed for the chance at third base.

Behind the bat loomed Bill Koop, one of the stalwarts of yesteryear. After days of toil, that worthy finally received the nod over Carlozzi and Jacobs.

SCHEMAN CAPTURES WRESTLING CROWN

Seth Low Wrestler Annexes
Univ. Lightweight Title

Sandy Scheman '34, gained the 135 pound class title in the University intramural wrestling championships last Monday. He was awarded the Amster medal, which is given to the winner of that class.

Scheman entered the finals under the handicap of having wrestled twice that same evening, however, he emerged victorious in both and remained to capture the title.

In the semi-finals, which were held in the Main Gymnasium, Scheman tossed Stringer of Columbia College in 5:25 minutes. In the finals, which he entered by virtue of this victory, Scheman threw Christensen, Freshman wrestler of Columbia College, in the record time of 3:59 minutes with a body half nelson.

Sandy Scheman's victory is the second title annexed by a Seth Low student in the University intramurals.

Wolgel Wrestling Captain

Milton Wolgel '35, was elected captain of the wrestling team for the season of 1934-35 at the third annual dinner which was held in the Men's Faculty Club at Morningside Heights last Friday evening. The appointment of Mervin Hurwitz '36, as manager of the team was also announced. George Goldstein, a member of the 1932 varsity team, attended as the guest of the squad.

Speeches by graduating members of the team featured the affair. Among those speaking were Sid Pauker, Sanford Scheman, lightweight champion of Columbia University, Walter Casola, and Bob Hillman. An initialed cigarette case was presented to Coach Glenn W. Howard by Bob Hillman, retiring captain, as a token of appreciation from the squad.

Under The Showers

By Paul Densen

"TINY TILDENS"

Jerry Epstein, former Erasmus tennis star, is a very welcome addition to our racket wielders. At present Jerry gives every indication of being Seth Low's number one man. Ed. MacDonald, a veteran, shapes up as number two, and Don Frankel of Long Beach, and Ira Meinhardt are putting up a stiff fight for the number three post.

Two weeks ago I watched Jerry Epstein in a doubles match with captain Larry Delorel, Lowner and Linschitz, the stars of last year's tennis team at Brooklyn College. Jerry stood out, his service was untouchable. After the match the Brooklyn players readily asserted that there would be a hard fought match between Brooklyn and Seth Low this season if the rest of our boys were in Epstein's class. And, glory be, they are. We have a strong, balanced team and Seth Low can expect a highly successful season on the courts. Don't forget I told you so.

"DIAMOND DOPE"

Tennis is not the only school sport on the upgrade; baseball is also looking forward to a good season. A week and a half of practice indicates a stronger team than our last year's record breaker (we beat Drew). The team has been strengthened considerably by the new candidates, among whom the standouts were Fred Schiff, Tom Santulli and Izzy Straus.

Schiff is an excellent defensive first baseman. However, his batting ability is not on a par with his fielding, but Coach Ridings is on the way to

remedying this fault. Originally Freddy went out for pitcher but his natural form at first base soon changed that and Schiff will be the team's first baseman if Ace Mintz, the other candidate, fails to come up to scratch.

Tom Santulli's out for the baseball team for the first time, although he is a Junior. Tom is a good fielder, has a strong arm, and he can hit. He'll make Dick Rotheim's position very insecure if he does not win out at second base.

Straus is a second base candidate. He is a good defensive player but he has that Seth Low weak stickwork plague. Izzy is also being considered as a pitcher. He has some speed and is a good pitching prospect if he sticks it out.

Last year's players are still the same and no new stars have developed in the off-season. There is, however, a new spirit and a better type of general play. The boys have benefited from their previous experience and this combined with the form of new candidates impels me to predict that this year will establish a record for Seth Low baseball.

"THE CINDERPATH"

And now to our third spring sport, track. According to all reliable reports the track turnout has reached the total of twelve, which, my brethren, is pretty lousy. The team could use many more candidates, especially those out for field events. Here's a chance for some of you book worms to turn a new leaf (get it?) and try a little bodily exertion for a change.

FIRST TENNIS MATCH HALTED BY SHOWERS

Game With Polytech To Be
Played Friday

The tennis match scheduled to be played against Polytechnic Institute last Saturday was postponed because of rain and cold weather. It will be played this Friday.

This weather jinx has been following the team for some time. Last year the team was only permitted to play four games out of a seven game schedule and all indications point to the same sort of situation this year. The team however, derives one benefit from the postponement in that it allows them to participate in a few more outdoor practices.

Thus far no definite appointments have been made in respect to the positions on the team. Jerry Epstein '37 will in all probability be first singles man but even that is not certain. Those members of the squad who are sure to play in the first match of the season are Ed. MacDonald, Don Frankel, Jerry Epstein, Al Dibbs, Harold Marcus, Bernard Solomon and Ira Meinhardt.

April 20—Polytechnic Institute—Home
April 28—Montclair Teacher's College Away
May 5—St. John's—Home
May 10—Brooklyn College—Home
May 12—L.I.U.—Home
May 14—Rider College—Away

TRACK SCHEDULE REVISED

The opening of the track season has been postponed to April 28, one week later than the original schedule called for. Postponement was due to the delay in the inception of outdoor practice.

The revised schedule:
April 28—Newport A. C.
May 5—Nassau Collegiate Center
May 12—Metropolitan Meet
May 19—Panzer or L.I.U. and St. Francis

Doubles Final To Robinson, Goldstein

Win Tourney After Defeating Recupero and Fischetti
In Hard Fought Match

Abe Goldstein and Marty Robinson captured the handball doubles intramural title by vanquishing Don Fischetti and Joe Recupero, 2-1, at the Plymouth Institute last Friday afternoon.

In the opening game of the match, the losers closely trailed the victors, but the hard-hitting on the part of Goldstein and Robinson enabled them to forge ahead and win the game 21-19. Fischetti and Recupero soon staged a rally, and came back

to take the second game by a score of 21-14. In the final game Goldstein and Robinson reversed the score to win the game 21-14 and the match by a 21-1 score.

With the victory, Goldstein and Robinson gained the intramural handball doubles title, which was formerly held by Recupero and Robert-azzi.

Baseball In Second Round

The track intramural team, which was scheduled to play the managers last Monday, forfeited the game, thereby eliminating themselves from the tournament.

The intramural horseshoe tournament which has been postponed from last semester, will continue its rounds of elimination today at 3 o'clock.

The following is the schedule for this week: Today at 3:30

Hurwitz vs. Epstein
Sathers vs. Tinsky
Tuesday at 12:00
Cantelino vs. Brooks
Hollander vs. Hall

Wagner Wins Bowling Title

The Bowling Intramurals came to an end last week with William Wagner '36 defeating Fred Schiff '37 in a hard fought match.

This is the second year in a row that Wagner won the bowling intramurals. The victory puts him up with the leaders of the intramural competition. Wagner also set a new intramural bowling mark by scoring five strikes in a row.

Fred Schiff, another of the leaders in intramural competition, has had some bad breaks lately. He reached the finals in two tournaments, handball singles and bowling, and went down to defeat in both of them. In handball he lost to Jos. Recupero '34 who, as Wagner, repeated his performance of the previous year's competition.

FRESHMEN

STUDENTS

Start the School Year Right — Buy Your Supplies at—

SUHR & GOLZ

Complete Line of Looseleaf Covers and Fillers

21 WILLOUGHBY ST.

Brief & Zoo Lab Papers

Not like
others...

Even so..
you can say
Chesterfields are
"not like others"



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the cigarette that's MILD

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Fischer Appointed To Take Part In Debates With Brown, Colgate

Decision Reached After Discussion Between Debate Squad And Coach

After a full hour period of squad discussion last Wednesday afternoon, Coach Somerville in a concession to squad opinion appointed George Fischer '35 to engage in both the debate against Brown University and the Colgate Convention.

The stand of the Coach early in the afternoon was that Fischer either take the Brown debate and drop the Colgate Convention or be summarily dismissed from the debate squad. He advanced the reason that one veteran was needed for the Brown debate and that Fischer was the logical choice for this position.

Coach Addresses Squad

Mr. Somerville addressed a squad meeting in an effort to make clear the entire situation and secure a favorable squad reaction. He pointed out that he had advised against the Brown debate from the start and went on to explain how it was definitely decided that the debate be cancelled, and how the subject was reopened by Captain Robert J. Burton '35 "on the Saturday preceding the present meeting."

Burton replied that not only he but also Manager George Elber '35 and Mr. Charles Mueller, director of student activities, favored the holding of the debate despite the previous decision to the contrary. Coach Somerville explained that Mr. Mueller had put himself on record as favorable to any squad decision in the Brown affair.

Veteran Needed

Mr. Somerville went on to say that since the debate was now scheduled, certain facts had to be faced. "Since the affair will come off in such a short time," the Coach declared, "one of the two Seth Low representatives must be a veteran who will not require a good deal of coaching before he can turn out a finished performance." The debate with Brown has been scheduled by the managerial board for April 21.

"There are only two men on the squad who meet this qualification and can take the second position in the Brown debate," Mr. Somerville went on, "and these men are Burton and Fischer." The debate squad had previously voted Robert Ludwig '37 as one of its representatives for the Brown affair.

"Of these two I think that Fischer is the logical choice for the Brown debate. This choice will make it impossible for him to engage in the Colgate Convention due to the proximity of the two events. I believe that Fischer should take the Brown debate and drop the Convention in the best interests of the squad."

On the basis of this evident squad manifestation in favor of Fischer, Mr. Somerville announced that after consideration of all relevant factors he had decided to place Fischer in both the Brown debate and the Colgate Convention.

SMOKER IS PLANNED BY MEDICAL GROUP

Affair Planned for Evening Of April 27

The Medical Journal will go to "press" towards the latter part of this week and will be ready for distribution at the end of the month. Members of the Medical Society plan to hold a smoker April 27. All medical students have been invited.

Philip Isaacson, editor of the Journal, has expressed the belief that in the future the Journal will be more in the nature of a scientific one. This will include all of the branch sciences in the field of medicine. This will enable men to write on a still greater variety of subjects than has been done heretofore.

Elections and appointments for next year's staff of the Journal will be held in May.

"Misquoted," Says Allen "Swell Guy," Says 'Spec'

"I was misquoted," declared Director Edward J. Allen last Wednesday as the Columbia College "Spectator" attributed to him a statement in the Seth Low Monday Chapel that if students "consider a strike during 11 o'clock classes as a practicable means of obtaining publicity and support for the anti-war movement, I have no objection to your going on strike."

An interview over the telephone with a member of the "Spectator" staff ensued later in the day. On Thursday the Columbia paper appeared with another statement, "elaborating" on the actual statement of Director Allen. "I thoroughly sympathize with the purpose of the students (in the strike) . . . so long as the students are attending college, the strike would have to count as a cut but our policy on cuts is liberal and the Registrar—and certainly myself . . . would not dock a man if his attending an anti-war demonstration meant an overcut. . ."

"He's a swell guy!" James S. Morgenthal.

MUSICAL GROUPS TO GIVE CONCERT

The annual concert of the Glee Club and Orchestra will be held in the library on Saturday, April 21, following a debate with Brown University.

The concert will be featured by the Glee Club and soloists of the orchestra. Due to the inability to organize this semester, the orchestra will not appear as a group.

5000 STUDENTS IN ANTI-WAR PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

fest their opinions against war were menaced by a squad of patrolmen who commanded them to disperse. The students refused to comply and speakers began to address the crowd. Two of the speakers were knocked down and minor squabbles with the officers resulted. There were no arrests.

At Morningside Heights 1,000 students and spectators gathered on the Library steps to participate in the anti-war demonstration. The demonstration was divided into two parts. One held under the supervision of the Columbia Anti-War Committee and the other addressed by speakers of the American Independent Party and other patriotic organizations against Communism. The attendance at both meetings was about equal.

Columbia Demonstration Orderly
The entire Columbia demonstration was orderly throughout. However, evidences of pre-conceived disorder were uncovered. A plainclothesman confiscated a bag of rotten eggs which, it is reported, were intended to be thrown at the American Independent Party demonstration.

The joint symposium of the Social Problems Club and the Debate Team was postponed last Wednesday afternoon as a small group of less than twenty appeared.

The debate team was unable to meet its engagement on Wednesday because of an important executive conference which was held with the debate coach.

Because of the heavy program being carried by the debate team the symposium will not be held for at least two weeks.

The question to be discussed will be: "The Need for Student Action." Mr. Allen will be one of the speakers.

STUDENT WORKERS RECEIVE BACK PAY

(Continued from Page 1)

slides for use in microscope work. Another student is employed as an assistant librarian to Mrs. Voorhis in the library. Mimeograph work in the office accounts for another FERA job. Students have reported that they find their work pleasant and interesting.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration has been given powers to provide funds for college students who are in need of financial aid. Eight hours a week is the maximum number of hours set down by the organization. Students are paid at the rate of fifty cents an hour.

Law School Gives Degrees To Class of 1890

Law degrees will be conferred at the June Commencement on the surviving members of the class which entered the Columbia Law School in 1888 and completed the two year course, it was announced Friday.

No bachelor of law degrees were conferred in 1890, it was explained, because in that year the required course was lengthened from two to three years. Only sixty-three of the original 205 who started in 1888 stayed for the additional year and received their degrees in 1891.

Brooklyn Fox

On Screen: "Constant Nymph."

On Stage: Joe Frisco, Bert Frohman.

BUDGET SHOWS DEFICIT

A budget of \$10,847,736.46 has been adopted by the trustees for the year of 1934-35, President Butler has announced.

Although the sum total of the appropriations is less by \$139,149.06 than for the previous year, there will still be a deficit of almost \$550,000 for the year ending 1935.

B'klyn Paramount

On Screen: George Raft in "The Trumpet Blows."

On Stage: Roxy and His Gang.

RKO Albee

On Screen: Frank Buck's "Strange Cargo."

On Stage: Jack Sydney's Samples, Marty May.

IT'S COME AT LAST THE Seth Low Musicale and Dance

Featuring

SETH LOW GLEE CLUB

Rubin Gorinson, Bernard Schmierer - Violin Soloists

Robert Ludwig, Pianist

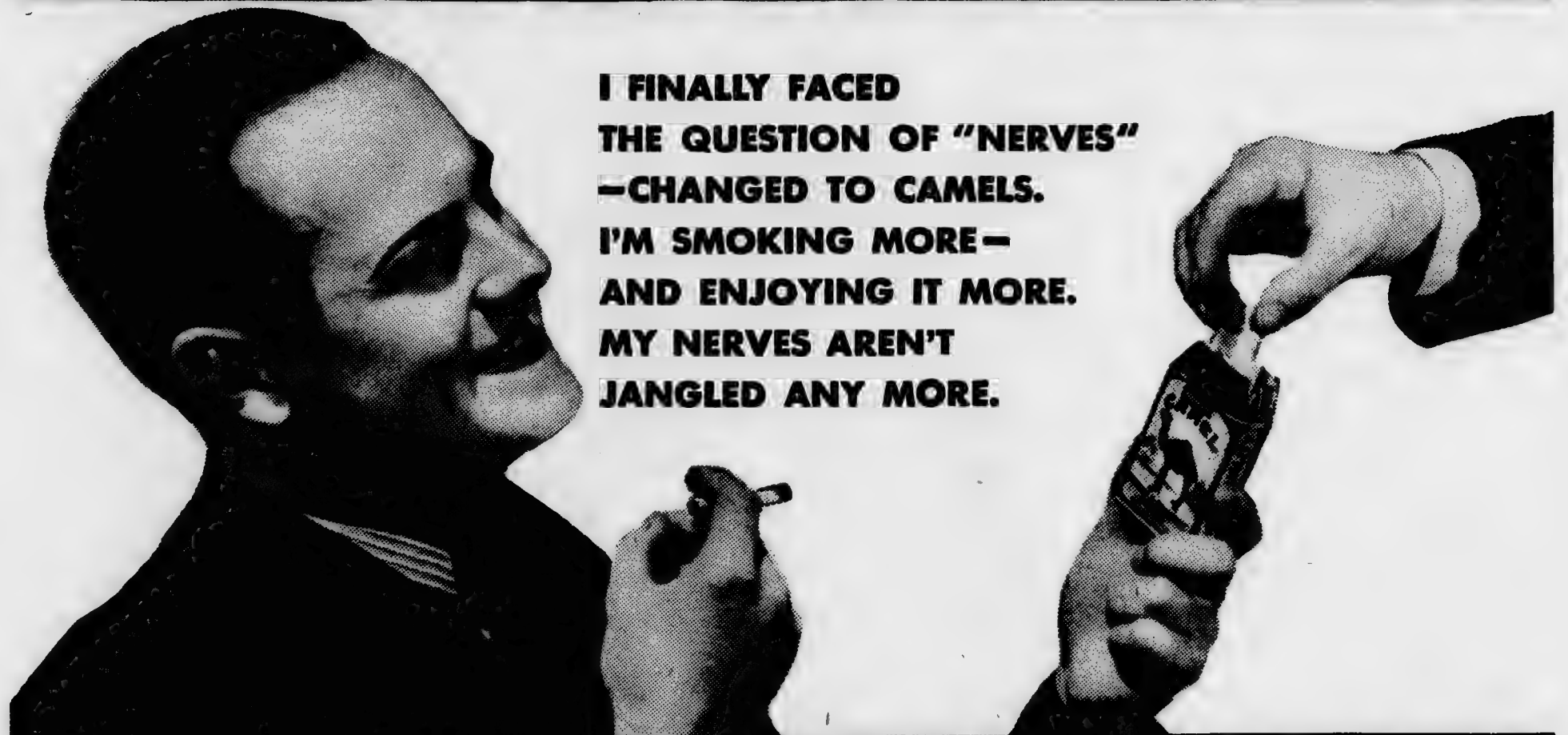
Rube Gorinson and Rhythm Aces

Saturday, April 21, 1934

In College Library at 8 30 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE WITH S. A. F. CARDS

FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED
THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"
—CHANGED TO CAMELS.
I'M SMOKING MORE—
AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY NERVES AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY . . . BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES . . . NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE !

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS REQUIRED OF ALL SENIORS

Latest Committee Ruling Calls For Examinations In All Subjects

TESTS TO BE GIVEN STARTING THIS WEEK

Absence Of Dean Hawkes Postpones Final Action On Abolition Question

Comprehensive examinations will be given this week in all subjects according to the latest reports of the University Committee on Undergraduate Men. Agitation for the abolition of the Comprehensive examination failed to result in positive action due to the honeymoon trip of Dean Hawkes.

Director Allen in a meeting of the University Council had recommended that the Comprehensive examination for University Undergraduate men be abolished. At a more recent meeting of the Council, held last Tuesday evening, representatives from Barnard College stressed the desirability of Comprehensives for women undergraduates in the University. It was decided that action on the entire situation would be taken after the return of Dean Hawkes from his honeymoon.

Action On Entire U. U. Group
The fact that the Comprehensives will be decided with respect to University Undergraduates as a whole instead of with respect to University Undergraduate men as a separate entity was the determining factor in the non-abolition of the examinations for third and fourth year men at Seth Low.

The insistence of Barnard College officials who are responsible for the status of University Undergraduate women that Comprehensives be retained for women U. U.s caused the delaying of action for the entire University undergraduate group until the time when Dean Hawkes will return.

Allen Expresses Sorrow
Mr. Allen in an interview with Scop, declared that he had recommended the abolition of Comprehensives for University Undergraduate men and desired the action to go through this year. He expressed sorrow that this was not accomplished, but maintained that "Seth Low students on the whole ought to have no fears concerning the Comprehensive Examinations."

STUDENT COUNCIL FROWNS ON M.I.A.

Seth Low Anti-War Society Shuns Political Parties

Plans to provide for the entrance of Seth Low into the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Association against War, were dropped by the Student Council, in accordance with the non-political policy of the Seth Low Anti-War Society.

Strife at the M.I.A. conference at which it was proposed that the association amalgamate themselves with the American League Against War and Fascism, was primarily instrumental in the attitude which the Seth Low Student Council has taken in regard to entrance into the M.I.A. According to George Fisher '35, Student Council representative. The M. I. A. conferences were controlled by a very strong left wing which favored entrance into the American League against War and Fascism while on the other hand, the conservative element opposed such action on the part of the Student Council.

Annual 'Scop' Dinner To Be Held Wednesday

The third annual Scop dinner will be held Wednesday evening, April 25th, in the Florentine room of the Hotel Lexington. The dinner, which is to be a formal affair, will be attended by the entire Scop staff and also by the previous editors of the paper. Faculty members have also been invited.

Awards will be presented to members of the staff during the course of the evening.

A call for candidates has been issued by the managing board of Scop. Feature writers for the Humor, Viewpoints, and Book Review columns are especially desired. All candidates should report to Scop office at 3:15 P.M. today; at which time the entire staff will be addressed by Leon S. Theil, Editor-in-Chief of the publication.

FACULTY ADVISING PLAN IS PROPOSED

Committees on Instruction Plan Calls For Bi-Weekly Interviews With Advisers

PRESENT SYSTEM TO CONTINUE IN USE

Program Advising, Under Present System, To Be Used During Week of April 22

The grade advising question was again reopened last week, when the Student Committee on Instruction recommended a plan to Director Allen whereby each student would have a regular appointment with his adviser not less than once every two weeks.

Ever since the plan for grade advising was inaugurated last September it has been the subject of much controversy, the high spot of which was reached this semester, when the Social Problems Club conducted a poll to determine the relative popularity of various members of the faculty enjoyed as grade advisers.

In a letter to Scop, Mr. Allen declared that he was "confident that the students of the College have not, in their deliberations, clearly differentiated between the advisers for program purposes and the confidential or social advisers."

"It has been decided," he continued, "that the present advisers will be retained for the program advising during the week of April 22 and that the study of this question shall be continued."

If the plan proposed by the Student Committee on Instruction should be adopted at some time in the future, the students would not select their own advisers, but advisers would be assigned to them upon entering the College, in much the same fashion as they are under the present system.

This is directly opposite to the policy of the Social Problems Club, which holds that grade advisers should be chosen by the students.

Psychological Experiment Employs Twelve Students As "Guinea Pigs"

Twelve students are being used as "guinea pigs" in a psychological experiment conducted by Dr. Gregory H. S. Razran.

As to the nature of the experiment itself, the exact procedure is still something of a mystery. A factor also to be considered is that these selfsame "guinea pigs" might be made self-conscious. However, one paper on part of the results obtained was recently read before the Eastern Branch of the American Psychological Institute.

"These results," stated Dr. Razran, "show pronounced differences between the conditioning of saliva in human beings and dogs as studied by Pavlov."

The new and more extensive results are to be more precise.

Student Politicians Hit Stride As Class Elections Draw Near

Political Parties Announce Platforms And Candidates; Large Number Of Prospective Nominees

What with energetic soccer teams booting the ball to the roofs of adjacent buildings to Plymouth Institute; green sprouts pushing up from the fertile soil of the Institute's field; and the fancies of young men turning to those kinds of things; Wiggins was seen speaking with a young lady of pretty manners but undetermined beauty, in front of the cafeteria on Orange Street. He was quite engrossed in his conversation and the young lady, as was later discovered was not his cousin!

Spring is in the air! And with the advent of Spring, comes electioneering, stumping, fervid orations of would-be candidates, planks and platforms and elections for next year's class officers.

Last Friday, petitions for nomination were handed around the school as thickly as wads of C. C. papers before the final. It seemed that every other Freshman and Sophomore was a candidate for some office or

other. Enthusiasm was at its pitch on Friday afternoon when a group of upper freshmen retired to a secret meeting in room 509 and drawing up a platform, pledged themselves to the support of their party. Another group of candidates who had organized "to select the best candidates for the various offices," emerged from a secret meeting confident that their work would prove fruitful and that those students whom they deemed best qualified for the different offices, would win out in elections this Friday. However, that remains to be seen.

Even the lower freshmen are not to be outdone in the scramble for positions; they have also put up candidates for next year's class officers, and seeing the example of upper classmen, have taken to using various means of putting across, in the most effective manner, their respective nominees.

(Continued on page 4)

School Workers To Hold Convention

Educators From Seven States To Participate In Conference At Teachers' College

Four hundred educators, high school principals, superintendents, supervisors, and teachers from seven states will gather at Teacher's College, Columbia University on Friday and Saturday, April 27, and 28, to participate in a conference of elementary School Workers.

DELAY ELECTIONS TO HONOR SOCIETY

Committee To Include All Phi Beta Kappa Men On Faculty

Definite action in the selection of students for the newly-chartered scholastic Honor Society is still awaited as the Faculty Committee failed to get its work started last week.

The committee, which includes all Phi Beta Kappa men on the Faculty, is composed of Messrs. Mueller, Howard, and Elftman, with Director Allen as ex-officio chairman. As yet no meetings have been held, though some action is expected to be taken in the very near future, since the Governing Board voted the society should start functioning this semester.

Set High Standards
Election of members to the society will be made upon the basis of faculty recommendation of those students meeting the scholastic form set by the Governing Board at its meeting of April 6. An average of 12 points upon the same basis as the present Honor Roll, as well as a total credit of one hundred and four points will be required for consideration by the society.

(Continued on Page 4)

COMPETITION OPEN FOR MANUAL POST

Associate Editor Of Maroon And Blue To Be Chosen

The position of associate editor of the Maroon and Blue for 1934-35 will be filled by the person obtaining the highest mark on an examination which will be given to all applicants. This is the first time that such a method will be used.

"This method of selecting the associate editor has been chosen," said Leonard Amsterdam, editor-in-chief of the handbook, "in order to insure a more efficient manner of selection. Heretofore selections have been based upon personal reasons rather than capabilities. It is important that a good man be chosen, since he will be the next editor-in-chief."

Competition for the post is limited to Freshmen and Sophomores. Those who are interested in applying for the position should get in touch with Amsterdam, at the earliest possible time. Applicants will be interviewed in the Scop office today at three o'clock.

COUNCIL ADOPTS ELECTION PLAN

Annual Glee Club Recital At Chapel

Seth Low's Glee Club will give a number of renditions before the student body at a compulsory chapel today at 12 o'clock, according to Ed Titlebaum, chairman of the Student Council.

After the program there will be a meeting of the Senior Class in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium. Class Day exercises will be discussed with the Student Council.

DEBATE AND DANCE HELD SATURDAY

Seth Low Debators Make Joke Of Question; Confuses Opponents' Arguments

DANCE HELD TOGETHER WITH ENTERTAINMENT

Fischer, Ludwig Entertain; Gorinson and His Rhythm Aces Provide Music

A joint debate and dance affair was held last Saturday evening at the college. The debate on the question of horse-racing versus college football was featured by the poetical assertions of Robert Ludwig '37 and the repartee of George Fischer '35.

The Seth Low debate team upheld the negative of the proposition "Resolved, That horse racing be substituted for college football" against Brown University. The logic of the home team consisted of an attempt to be illogical and thus to some measure confuse the opposition.

Ludwig delivered his presentation speech entirely in rhyme. One of the admittedly irrelevant parts of the speech follows: "Mother, may I go to swim? Yes my darling daughter, Hang your clothes on a hickory limb and don't go near the water."

Fischer attempted in his speech to convince the audience of the advisability of substituting faculty football for the college variation of that sport. His remarks about "The gentleman from Brown" excited a good deal of mirth in the audience.

Upon the conclusion of the debate, a dance was staged in the library. The proposed Orchestra-Glee Club recital was called off due to the small attendance.

Gorinson and his Rhythm Aces played for the dancing which followed.

FUNDS UNAVAILABLE FOR FERA WORKERS

Red Tape Responsible For Delay In Payments

Student workers expecting a long-delayed payment from the FERA, last week were disappointed as no action was taken.

Although the paychecks had been drawn up in the past week, official sanction from Albany and Washington is awaited before the already long-overdue pay envelopes are to be distributed to student FERA workers.

Ericson T. Gensler, Director of University Appointments, in an interview ascribed the delay to a "weakness of the machinery" of the agency, as students have been working for the past seven weeks without having been paid.

However, funds have been advanced to FERA workers of Morningside Heights who are in need, by the Director of University Appointments. Mr. Gensler indicated that he would adopt the same policy in dealing with Seth Low students whose circumstances warrant the immediate payment of the long awaited wages.

PETITIONING THIS WEEK

Ten Signatures Needed For Class Offices; Deadline Fixed For Friday

SENIORS WILL ELECT PERMANENT OFFICERS

No Student May Sign More Than One Petition For The Same Office

The general elections of the officers of the Student Council, the various classes, and the student representative to the Governing Board will be held the week beginning April 30. All petitions for office must be presented to members of the Student Council before 1 P.M. on Friday, April 27. A plan for elections was adopted at the weekly meeting of the Student Council last Wednesday afternoon.

Officers To Be Elected
The following is a list of the officers to be elected:

One student representative to the Governing Board to be elected by the entire student body. Five student representatives of the Student Council to be elected by the entire school. A Sophomore representative of the Student Council to be elected by the present Freshman Class. (The Freshman Representative will be elected next semester by the incoming freshmen.) Election of class officers include the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Petitions may be presented to any member of the Student Council during the week. But on Friday between the hours of 12 and 1, they must be brought to the Student Council desk in the office.

The rules for petitioning of candidates for office in the graduating class are as follows:

Members of the graduating class of '34 shall nominate candidates for permanent office by securing petitions with signatures of ten classmates. The plan of electing permanent officers of the graduating class is a new innovation which the Student Council wishes to make as a precedent for future graduating classes. No student may sign two petitions for the same office. Seniors may not sign petitions other than those affecting their class.

The rules for the petitioning of candidates other than the graduating class are as follows:

Petitions for the student member of the Governing Board must contain twenty-five names of students from any class. No student may sign two petitions for this office.

Candidates for the Student Council must secure a petition of ten students from members of an class. This ruling does not affect class representatives to the Student Council. No student may sign two petitions for this office.

Candidates for class office and class representative to the Student Council must secure a petition of ten names from their respective classes. No student may sign two petitions for the same office.

No student may be a candidate if he has applied for admission to a professional school with the exception of medical school applicants.

Because of the rigorous control of the student extra-curricular activities, the Student Council urges every student to make sure that he will not have too many points under the ruling of the Level System.

An account of the Level System is as follows:

Each student is allowed eleven points of extra-curricular activity. There are five different activity groups which are as follows:

Group one consists of the chairman of the Student Council and the Editor.

(Continued on page 4)

The SCOP

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Vol. 1 Monday, April 23, 1934 No. 25

OVERSIGHT

The news columns of *Scop* carry an account of a planned drive to funds of the alumni of the University, to enable it to build and to carry on. A modest \$300,000 goal for 1934 includes plans for scholarships and improved facilities in many departments. As far as could be learned, no mention was made of Seth Low.

Strong pressure is required, evidently, if the college is to receive any aid from this group. Ultimately, our own alumni are expected to support the institution. At present, few if any are in position to offer the large sums needed to found necessary scholarships and increase the facilities in Brooklyn. What the alumni can do is to work on the University alumni and deflect some of the funds raised this year to Seth Low. It will take some intelligent lobbying and at the same time, the founding of some Alumni Scholarships by graduates of this institution through small contributions, as a token of sincerity.

Despite the numerous small affairs held this year, we have misgivings as to the ability of the present Alumni Association to carry this through. Gross inefficiency in so simple a matter as distributing *Scop* to members, and the failure of the group to contribute anything to an endowment fund as yet lead us to suspect that it will be up to the Class of 1934 to start the ball rolling and demonstrate to University alumni that Seth Low has a better student body at present than it has known before, a student body which requires the temporary sponsorship of others before it is quite able to stand on its own feet and support the college.

'PEACEFULLY OUR PEACE...'

Scop last week mingled photographic and typographic display in its enthusiasm over the peace movement among college students throughout the East. After a week's sober reflection far from the madding crowd, we are convinced that we made a mistake. The actual news value of the events as significant to the formulation of national policy rated one inch on page four. College peace strikes turned out to be a colossal flop.

The actual benefits of the demonstrations were nil. Outside of a bit of minor publicity for the college, the discovery of the long-missing Seth Low banner on page three of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and pictures of Seth Low students in such publications as the Evening Journal and the Jewish Daily Forward, nothing was gained. War is still in the offing, and not far in it either.

The strikes proved nothing, no one was convinced or even impressed. The publicity was wholly bad. Such good as the half reluctant confessions of our more nearly intelligent newspaper editorialists that peace is a good thing, too, might have done, was more than offset by the popular opinion that the demonstrations were a combination of youthful horseplay and Communist insurrection. The "peace riot" news stories and the editorials in the sensational and militarist press only bolstered this viewpoint. Even the orderliness of the strike in which Seth Low participated evoked an air of startled surprise in those news accounts which deigned to notice it amidst the splendor of Harvard's militarist

counter-strike, City College's padlock, and Syracuse's heckling automobile horns. There was no newspaper account of the purpose of the strike: to voice objection to the Vinson Bill which spends millions on naval armaments as American education comes to a standstill; to oppose compulsory military training in the colleges; to reject Roosevelt's nationalist policy in foreign affairs; in fact, few of the strikers themselves knew it.

For in a sense the editorialist of our tabloid colleague who declared that students struck "for the fun of it," and would strike for anything, is quite correct. The demonstrations were a purely physical phenomenon. As far as an "intellectual demonstration of pacifism" goes, the students might as well have been in class, at the ball game, or on the Culver Line.

Who among the strikers had his mind set on a constructive peace program? Who had a plan, rather than a grievance, whereby to deal with the armament program, the R.O.T.C., CCC militarism, and American economic nationalism and imperialism? Speakers denounced them—who combatted them?

The strikes were a grand charivari. They were utterly ineffectual. Intelligent people, with no personal interests at stake who condescendingly admitted that "you youngsters are right, war is bad, but how you gonna stop it?" got no suitable response. The juvenile threats of non-cooperation are met with the ominous and sagacious prophesy: "Wait till war is declared!" The right answer, "Why should we wait?" was not offered.

The intent of the strikes was good, but the tactics were untenable. As usual, the organized Left got into control. They had their field day, and convinced themselves. No recruits were added to the pacifist ranks. On the contrary, the wolf-cry of "Communist! Communist!" which strikes by their very nature arouse in America effectively squelched pacifist leanings among college conservatives.

Collegiate anti-war movements have reached the "jumping-off point." If they continue along this line they are doomed. There is only one course open. FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE. "Capitalist militarism" must be fought with "capitalist tactics" to make "capitalist pacifists." Idealism of the "We won't fight!" variety must give way to the reality of propaganda along proper lines, to lobbying, to all the evils of the politics which control peace.

Strangely enough, it is a group of ministers who are showing the way. Opposition to the powerful militarist American Legion lobby and the formation of a more powerful Peace Lobby is the goal of this group of twentieth century clerics. If the American Legion gets a million letters out warning Congressmen to pass Vinson Bills or lose their jobs, the Peace Lobby must send out two million to the opposite effect. Here is work that college students can really do! Set them at it! An intercollegiate Anti-War Association which will bring pressure to bear on Congressmen to oppose every piece of unfavorable legislation should be organized immediately.

Meanwhile, left-wing groups among the college peace organizations must be content to remain in the background if they really wish to build up the movement. There is no denying the fact they are the most active, the most willing to sacrifice and the most eager to work; likewise there is no denying the fact that no matter how much they work and sacrifice they must be ineffectual because they are faced in America by a hostility which transcends the cause they sponsor. Their tactics antagonize those to whom they would appeal; they must keep completely under cover or the movement is tainted—to the public. We look to the Seth Low Anti-War Committee to eschew repetitions of Friday the Thirteenth, and build up the movement to form a less-than-idealistic Peace Lobby which will not be afraid to tamper with legisla-

tures to save our lives.

ST. NICK FORGETS THE KIDDIES

The ways of the great are incomprehensible. Columbia University is a Great University; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is a Great Man, a very Great Man; and their ways are entirely incomprehensible to us poor mortals.

One generally believes that Great Educational Institutions, and the Great Educators who run them, are in favor of education for the young. Not Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, LL.D., D.Litt., Hon.D. Work is the prescription he offers for the youth of America. Together with Elihu Root and William Guthrie, he is heading a group which is opposing the passage of the child labor amendment. "It encroaches upon states' rights." (Ed. Note: The Civil War was over before Dr. Butler graduated from college.) "It is prohibitory and cannot succeed because prohibition of alcoholic liquors failed." (Ed. Note: As it stands, the amendment merely offers Congress power to act; Prohibition dealt with private habits of the entire nation, labor legislation deals with the business ethics of a few industrial leaders.) "It has taken too long to pass." (Ed. Note: It took eleven years from the Declaration of Independence to the drafting of the Constitution, and it's not perfect yet.)

A large group of the University faculty stand opposed to Dr. Butler. (We believe we can safely include the entire Seth Low faculty.) The institution which produces a Tugwell can repudiate a Butler. Perhaps the University has graduated enough intelligent people to offset the loss of some endowments from industrial barons.

There is little need for an argument for regulation of child labor from an economic standpoint—technological unemployment and wage-cutting speak for themselves. From the children's standpoint there is no argument of such a need. From Dr. Butler's standpoint there is only one argument—and we won't repeat it.

It's a tough proposition, but the kids of America gotta face the facts. St. Nick has gone the way of the chimney and the fireplace. "There ain't no Santa Claus!"

Due to some slight, if not unusual oversight, the third graduating class of Seth Low College finds itself omitted from the graduation program and indiscriminately mixed with what a former *Scop* editor termed a "heterogeneous mass" of Extension students during the ceremonies. There is no excuse for such an error; the Seniors are too many, and the mistake has been made too often to permit it to go through again. We suggest immediate action to correct the programs.

And, at least, to soothe the Seniors' injured pride, amends should be made through a satisfactory Class Day. There should be some high officials in the University, perhaps Dr. Butler himself, present to see how great is the fallacy of the college's official title.

We note two interesting streams headed in the same direction: Seth Low students applying to professional schools, and high school students applying to Seth Low. One feeds and nourishes the other. The quality of one has improved during the past year or two; the quality of the other must be maintained, if the improvement is to continue. A little TVA experiment of our own, some planned economy by the present student body, might aid much to keep the flow constant, powerful, and productive in the future.

"Comprehensives virtually abolished"—*Scop*, Jan. 22. Seniors take comprehensives.—*Scop*, April 23. A little red tape, a feminine touch, action deferred till the return of Dean Hawkes. A little red tape, a feminine touch, and Dean Hawkes embarks on an extended honeymoon. We wish Dean Hawkes all happiness and hope he returns before the spring of 1935.

Music

"FAUST"

It is difficult to fully appreciate what the Hippodrome is accomplishing by way of bringing the opera before a public which was unable to attend it previously. That opera at popular prices is a success is an unquestioned fact now that the Hippodrome has for its second season produced some of the greatest operas before capacity audiences.

The performance of Gounod's "Faust" was a remarkable offering and one well worthy of the acclaim accorded it. The intrinsic beauty of Gounod's refreshing and melodious music and the excellent scenic effects of the opera, enchanted a large audience.

There's a treat in store for the one who hears "Faust" for the first time. Attending the opera a second time is a double treat. The prices are popular. Don't miss it. P. I.

RECORDED MUSIC

Many concert-goers think of Johannes Brahms (1833-97) primarily as a symphonist. Indeed, if we except the contemporary Sibelius, Brahms' symphonies appear to be the only modern ones which you may mention even in the same paragraph with Beethoven's. They are works which by virtue of their subtlety demand, and because of their sensual loveliness invite, the frequent re-hearings made possible by the victrola.

Brahms is the leading exponent of chamber music since Beethoven, and in some respects even Beethoven produced nothing to match the three violin sonatas, the B flat sextet, piano quintet op. 34, piano trios op. 8 and 101, the clarinet quintet, and the horn trio.

The last named composition, Brahms' op. 40, has been issued this month by Victor, the performers being Serkin (piano), Busch (violin), and Audrey Brain (horn). Except for a dubious horn passage at the end of the first movement, the version is laudable and must surely replace the older recording, in which Mr. Brain also took part.

The opening movement poses two contrasting themes for variation. The development works out by a commingling and counterpointing of the themes with reference to their melodic, rhythmic, harmonic, and contrapuntal aspects. A conventional three part (ABA) scherzo is the form of the second movement, where the A's refer to rapid sections built around an impudent, dramatic theme, and the middle B section is in the nature of a folk-song. The succeeding adagio contains a premonition of some material employed in the fourth movement, which Brahms chose to cast in that fully developed sonata form missed, by the conventionally inclined, at the beginning of the work.

Accomplishments like this one impugning the statement that Brahms is mainly a symphonist. L.S.T.

Drama

"Tobacco Road"

In general, people of the northern section of the United States rarely have a clear conception of the "poor whites" of the south. We hazily conceive of them as poor, uneducated farmers barely eking out a living from the soil.

"Tobacco Road" (Forty-Eighth Street Theatre), dramatized by Jack Kirkland from Erskine Caldwell's novel of the same name, clarifies our conception and increases our knowledge of these people. The Lesters represent a typical "poor white" family. When they display their natures, their actions and speech do not seem tragic or unfortunate; on the contrary they seem very very funny, and it is only when the performance is over that one realizes how lamentable is the condition of these people. One could very well subtitle "Tobacco Road" as "a horribly funny tragedy."

There is very little plot to the play and the compactness and tenseness of situation that a play needs to keep its audience interested, are lacking; however each character while demonstrating his or her peculiar traits, does hold one's attention.

Viewpoints

By

ROBERT J. BURTON

AMERIKA ERWACHE

(This is the 2nd and concluding article in this series—Ed. Note.)

LAST week I attempted to portray the rising tide of anti-semitism in the United States resulting from the activities of Nazi sympathizers. The result of these propagandists has been the systematic dissemination of anti-semitic literature and dogma with the outcome, an American movement similar in nature to the German, now assured. Truly enough our streets do not yet feel the steps of marching storm troops, but an embryonic movement most certainly exists. The "Silver Legion" mentioned in the second "Today" article serves admirably as a point of departure for future growth.

In a recent statement the eminent Charles Beard said in reference to the growth of Hitlerism in America, "WHAT THEN IS THE TASK BEFORE US? IT IS TO STRIKE AT THIS MENACE IN EVERY FORM AND GUISE WHICH IT ASSUMES. IT IS TO DENY TOLERANCE TO THOSE WHO PROCLAIM TYRANNY AS AN ETERNAL PRINCIPLE." Wholeheartedly do I accept the thesis herein contained. It is in a broad sense a denial of the principles of tolerance which are embodied in our constitution. I said last week that it would take drastic measures to defeat this anti-semitic movement, I reiterate my previous stand.

If we are to stand idle and watch this cancerous growth of Nazi dogma make progress on what is admittedly fertile ground, then we are standing by to watch the decay of one of civilization's proudest achievements, racial equality. We in America have sworn to grant the right of free thought to all, but we have not sworn to allow the dissemination of barbaric doctrines to go unchallenged. We have not carried our principles of civil liberty to the point where we dare not recognize right from wrong or good from evil.

I ADVOCATE two courses of action, both somewhat more militant and aggressive than the conservative constitutionalist might sanction, but both necessary. The first concerns itself with citizens of the German Reich who are active in the spreading of Nazi propaganda against the Jews; the second with the spread of so called "American" movements based on Nazi principles. Chief among these is the "Silver Legion" which, among other things, blames the depression on Jews, calls the N.R.A. a Jewish device and holds that President Roosevelt is a descendant of Dutch Jews.

The first matter can be dealt with by the immediate deportation of German citizens who are found guilty of intentionally inciting race hatred in the United States. Idealistic as this may sound, there are a few strategic individuals, who if deported, would materially weaken the Nazi machine in America. The actual literature these agents attempt to spread often is of a nature to make them liable for criminal prosecution.

The second suggestion I have to offer is of a less specific nature. I firmly believe that an active campaign advocating a brand of American nationalism of the late nineteenth century will kill the Nazi menace. I refer to the spirit that prevailed in our great foreign settlements, the idea that America was the land of equality for all, that all who come are considered equal. Now doctrine of this sort may be pretty hard for some to swallow in 1934, but the end will prove the worth of the means used.

NAZI propaganda is crude, it plays upon shallow, meaningless catch phrases. There are as many of these in favor of the America of equality, as there are to be used against the Jews. Let us fight brass band tactics with the same weapons; let us begin a fight to revive American nationalism of the type our forefathers were taught to believe in so successfully.

Cynics of all sorts will condemn this suggestion. Left wing rationalists will say it plays into the hands of Fascism. To all who talk loudly but do little of a practical nature I have but one suggestion. One can defeat Nazi methods by using the same ones, the skilled boxer is defeated by one who uses the same tactics, only more skillfully. We can and must drive the menace of Nazi doctrine and all it implies from America forever. America Awake!

By GEORGE HEITLER

AGAIN and again the American college student has been taunted for being indifferent to, if not unconscious, of politics. Many men like Laski have pointed out "Why our young men don't care" but very few have given any concrete suggestions as to how we can stir up the students and get them interested and active in politics.

Perhaps the recent conduct of the Jabesh Windbags of our Congress or the realization that the new administrative functions demand the assistance and ability of the rising generation, has made the need felt for making our young men care. Recognizing this need, the American University has made plans for establishing an institution for instruction in public affairs. The school is expected to open this summer.

This program is highly commendable and has already been assured the "heartiest cooperation of the administration in all its branches." It is also significant that this plan was advanced by a college institution.

It is to be called the American University School of Public Affairs and will be established as a part of the American University of Washington, D. C.

Students selected in the various colleges throughout the country will be eligible to enter the institutions where the broad problems of government, the technical problems of administration and the particular interests of the students will be dealt with. The instruction in class by outstanding professors from the many colleges in the country and by experienced public administrators will be supplemented by actual observation of the operations of the Federal government and by serving an "internship" in the field that the student is especially interested.

Thus by this plan the student interested in a legislative career will by attending committee meetings of Congress become further engrossed with that desire. The student aspiring to the position of an administrator will view the work of the various governmental agencies. This will no doubt stimulate those students to take a great deal of interest in politics and government.

I cannot praise this program too highly. It at last recognized that "The youth of a nation are the trustees of Posterity" and puts forth the plan for encouraging students to accept that trusteeship. It aids the embryo legislator, administrator and advisor to reach that position. It promises to awaken the student to the desire for a political career.

Let us hope that this movement spreads to the other great universities so that the youth of the nation will become interested in public service and avail the country of their vigor and ability. It is to be sadly regretted that with this school of Political Affairs so close to the Congress that Congressmen will not be eligible for entrance into that institution. But then, why bother with hopeless cases?

TRACKMEN LOSE TO NEWPORT A.C.

Zimble High Scorer As Harriers Are Defeated By 62-27 Score

The Newport A.C. overwhelmed the track team 62-27, in their first dual meet of the season held Saturday at Betsy Head Park. Ten events were staged.

Outstanding scorer for the Maroon and Blue was Artie Zimble who took two firsts and three thirds to amass 13 of the team's 27 points.

Schiff Stars

Fred Schiff in his first meet and second actual javelin hurl, took the event by a 131 ft. 4 inch toss.

Especial weakness was demonstrated in the hundred yard dash which the Newport A.C. won with men in first, second and third place. Good time was clocked, 10.2 seconds.

Brody Injured

Steve Brody was injured in the mile run when he collided with an on-looker. The injury will probably keep him out for the season.

On May 5, Seth Low will compete in the Metropolitan Meet sponsored by Brooklyn College. Tentative dates of other meets include April 21, Newport A.C., April 28, a dual meet with Brooklyn College, May 12, a triangular meet with Long Island University and St. Francis College.

The summary:

FIELD EVENTS

JAVELIN—1st Schiff, 2nd Berkofsky N.P.A.C. 3rd Zimble. 131 ft. 4 in.
DISCUS—1st Zimble, 2nd Berkofsky N.P.A.C. 3rd Clark N.P.A.C. 100 ft. 2 in.
RUNNING BROADJUMP—1st Gershman N.P.A.C. 2nd Berkofsky N.P.A.C. 3rd Zimble. 19 ft. 2 in.
POLE VAULT—1st Clark N.P.A.C. 2nd Berkofsky N.P.A.C. 3rd Zimble 10 ft. 6 in.
SHOT PUT—1st Zimble, 2nd Berkofsky N.P.A.C. 3rd Clark N.P.A.C. 40 ft.

TRACK EVENTS

100 YD DASH—1st Gershman N.P.A.C. 2nd Lander N.P.A.C. 3rd Sackman N.P.A.C. 0:10.2
230 YD DASH—Bander N.P.A.C. 2nd Gershman N.P.A.C. 3rd Mahl 0:23.2
QUARTER MILE—1st Wlenich N.P.A.C. 2nd Levy, 3rd (failed to finish) 0:57
HALF MILE—1st Schubert N.P.A.C. 2nd Davis N.P.A.C. 3rd Bernard 2:16.4
MILE—1st Schubert N.P.A.C. 2nd Bernard. 3rd Levy. 5:30.4

CHESSMEN TO PLAY YESHIVA THIS WEEK

Match With Army Ends In 4½-1½ Defeat

The much postponed Yeshiva College match playoffs are expected to be consummated sometime this week. This contest will also realize the final appearance of the Chess team this season.

Louis Geronimus and Saul Hankin have been chosen to represent Seth Low in a twelve board match between the New York City Collegiate Association and the Marshall Chess Club. The match is scheduled to be played within the first two weeks of May.

Seth Low has wound up in fifth place in the competition held between the members of the N.Y.C. Collegiate Association. N.Y.U. and Columbia are tied for first. Yeshiva College is next; Brooklyn College, fourth; Seth Low, fifth; L.I.U., sixth; and St. John's, seventh.

The Association is to hold elections during the early part of May. It is expected that Saul Tinsky '37, new manager of the Chess team will be elected vice-president of the Association to succeed Joseph Tandatnick '34, present Vice-President.

In a noticeably one-sided battle the Army chess team vanquished the Seth Low boardmen 4½ to 1½ on Saturday, April 14. L. Geronimus was the only Seth Low man who won his match. M. Traktman drew.

Seth Low played white on the odd-numbered boards. Louis Geronimus who opened with a Queen's Pawn defeated N. N. Kallman of West Point in the first match. Samuel Hankin lost to W. de Lesdernier. Cadet A. Ashman won from Irving Selikoff of Seth Low who used a Reti-Zuckertort opening. Saul Tinsky lost to S. W. Fote. Mortimer Traktman drew with M. D. Pederson, while Joseph Oberstein was defeated by W. Romlein on the sixth board.

Under The Showers

By Charles Leonard

From NRA Headquarters
Washington, D.C.

To Irving Friedman
Manager of Baseball
Seth Low, Columbia U.

Dear Sir:

Advised of disquieting labor troubles at Seth Low. Reports state that unless shirts are forthcoming to the team, the baseball men will go out on strikes—in the game with Savage, Saturday. Counsel quick action.

General Johnson, Adm.

When apprised of the fact that such a situation would only occur through meanness on the part of opposing pitchers, the mild-mannered general purred in characteristically Chesterfieldian tones, "If those guys don't act right, I'll not only crack down on them, but I'll knock them so cold that butter will keep in their pockets indefinitely.

Champions

Another University championship comes to Seth Low. Sandy Scheman, one of Coach Howard's proteges, cops the 130-lb title in competition with the best wrestlers the other schools and colleges of our Alma Mater could offer. If this keeps up, your columnist doesn't hesitate one moment in predicting an increase in Seth Low's registration. Anyone uptown with championship ambitions will simply have to transfer down here if he expects to go places in the various university tournaments.

"If this keeps up" is said after due process of law—my error, due process of thought; for not only have we a potential boxing threat in Johnny Q. Bunker but we also count among us Curly Robinson, that gay gallant of the handball courts. The Curly headed one (who incidentally figured very prominently in the doubles championship just settled) should give a good account of himself when the time comes. Too bad he wasn't entered in the singles competition here. A final between him and Recupero would have been Kolossal.

Honesty Is The Best Fallacy

The Park Dept gives as much thought to our athletic needs as Hitler does to the East Side housing problem. For after going to the exerting trouble of okaying the college's request for a diamond in the Parade Grounds, some peanut politician in the Park Dept. (probably our old pal "Hungry" Grossman) neglected to favor us with more than two days a week. The way the situation shapes up now, we have two week days on the diamond, and that's all. What we're going to do for the Saturday lates when we indulge in intercollegiate contests is a mystery. Perhaps we'll have to wait until Doc Anderson goes to Washington again. On his say-so, Frank Roosevelt ought to fix us up pretty with the political forces down here. But I ask you. Who the hell wants to hang around

BALL TEAM OPENS WITH SAVAGE GAME

Season To Start With Battle At McCarren Park

The baseball season will get under way this afternoon at 3:30 P.M. in McCarren Park. Savage Institute will be the opposing nine. The game was postponed from last Saturday to today because of lack of permit for the grounds.

Drew will be the next opponent in an away game to be played at Drew this Saturday. The third contest will be waged against Cathedral College at McCarren Park on April 30 in a game which was postponed from April 14 because of inclement weather.

that long?

"Slice It Any Way You Want"

Ace Mintz...you know, is a name that strikes terror to the hearts of opposing pitchers. Why? It seems that the Ace wears the same size hat as Babe Ruth... What a scramble the track team is in. The only way to tell the difference between a substitute and a regular is to find out who takes ex-lax. Those who do, stay regular!... But have no fear, gentle reader. By the time the first meet rolls around, the men will be in excellent shape. Judging by last year's record, the track team never was a set-up... Willie Wagner was caught off third base the other day. Immediately, a few of the uncouth rookies present began to haw-haw, he being a veteran and all, mind you.

Eight Struggle For Intramurals Lead

Schiff Leads With Wagner And Recupero In Tie For Second Place

Close competition between at least eight contestants for the intramural championship is now under way.

Fred Schiff, who was a member of the Tarsars, intramural champion basketball team, and runner-up in the handball singles tourney, has amassed a total of 1400 credits. He has competed in all intramural tournaments offered at Seth Low.

Bill Wagner is closely trailing Schiff, being only 100 credits behind him. He had emerged from the bowling intramurals as champion, as well as having participated in all the other tourneys.

The handball singles champ, Joe Recupero, is tied for second place with Wagner, have totaled 1300 credits.

Other prominent scorers bent on capturing the intramural crown, are Hal Marcus, Ira Meinhardt, Bill Koop, Jerry Epstein and Lou Applebaum.

The following are the credits for the week ending April 16, and include credits amassed from the Ping Pong, Basketball, Handball Singles and Doubles intramurals tournaments.

Fred Schiff	1400
Bill Wagner	1300
Joe Recupero	1300
Hal Marcus	1275
Ira Meinhardt	1225
Bill Koop	1175
Jerry Epstein	1150
Lou Applebaum	1025
Don Fischetti	925
Moe Ulberg	925
Ace Mintz	900
Saul Tinsky	900
Bob Hillman	825
Abe Goldstein	800
Paul Densen	775
Vic Telsch	775
Al Dibbs	775

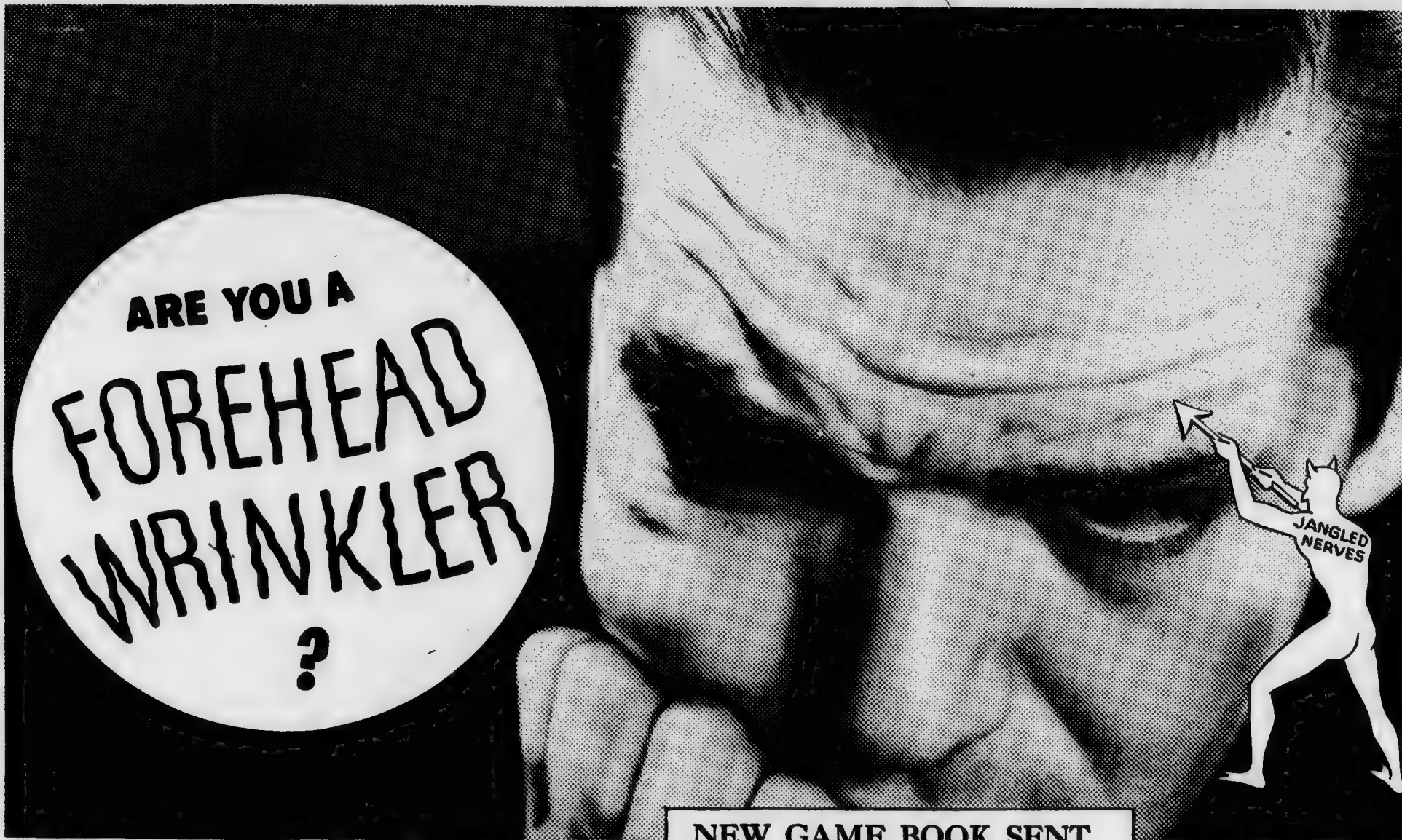
Tennis Team Will Open With Montclair Teachers

The tennis team will play its first game of the season Saturday against the Montclair Teachers in New Jersey, an aggregation which should provide strong opposition for the Maroon and Blue racqueteers.

The team will probably consist of Ed MacDonald '36, Al Dibbs '34, Bernie Solomon '36, Harold Barcus '35, Jerry Epstein '37, Don Frankel '37, Ira Meinhardt '36, and Louis Applebaum '35.

Thus far no new players have shown enough ability to supplant any of the regulars. However the season is still young and with several more practices a new star may develop. Mike Kuntzman '35, Bob Wiesberg '37, and Ed Titlebaum '34 were the only candidates to answer the first call but since then many aspirants have come out with each succeeding practice.

Howard Kline is the newly appointed assistant manager.



Jangled nerves show in your face

Of course you don't want to look older than you are. That's one reason it's so important to watch your nerves.

For remember, jangled nerves can mark your face indelibly with lines.

It doesn't pay to take chances with your nerves. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

Smoke all the Camels you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

NEW GAME BOOK SENT FREE!

New—illustrated book of 20 ways to test nerves... Fascinating! Amazing! "Show up" your friends. See if you have healthy nerves. Send fronts from 2 packages of Camels with order-blank below. Free book is sent postpaid.



CLIP HERE...MAIL NOW

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 76-D, Winston-Salem, N. C.
I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels.
Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name _____ (Print Name)
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Other expires December 31, 1964

Copyright, 1964, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Steopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE IN DRIVE TO RAISE \$300,000

Money To Be Used For Scholarships, Buildings And Endowments

A drive to seek large sums of money annually for the support of the University, has been instituted under the Alumni Fund committee of twenty-one. The goal for 1934 is \$300,000.

Acting in response to recent surveys indicating the need for increased scholarship funds, money to back a building programs and an enlarged endowment, Alumni at the meeting, addressed by President Nicholas Murray Butler, expressed the hope of raising several million dollars within the next few years.

Beginning in 1934, it is planned to raise \$100,000 for scholarships each year among the 5,000 graduates who were holders of scholarships while in the University.

Fifty thousand dollars will be raised this year to pay for dormitory improvements, an examination of plans showed. "\$30,000 will be used for special purposes, while the remainder will be used for general support of the University.

Among the departmental activities for which special gifts will be sought are: \$5,000 for scholarships and \$5,000 for graduate fellowships in the College of Physicians and Surgeons; an emergency student aid fund for Columbia College; purchase of equipment for the engineering laboratories; scholarships in the Law School and additions to the Law Library; research fellowships of \$1,000 in the School of Pharmacy; research in dental pathology and ten \$500 scholarships in the Dental School, and an Alumni tuition scholarship in the School of Journalism.

No mention of Seth Low was made in the bequests.

FACULTY TO SELECT HONOR SOCIETY MEN

Mueller, Howard, Elftman To Choose Students

(Continued from page 1)
the Committee. However, students exercising professional option will not be eliminated, for they will become eligible after the first half-year in a professional school.

Out of those students who fulfill these requirements the faculty committee will choose not more than ten per cent of the total number having received one hundred and four points of credit.

Anticipate Phi Beta Kappa
Since the standards set by the Governing Board are higher than those of the Phi Beta Kappa, the Board anticipates a position for the society which will make it a national chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, should the establishment of this national honor society in Seth Low take place.

Without That Thing!

As much as we hate to do it, fellows, we'll have to be discriminating about who goes to the Student Council Dinner-Dance. We like to be democratic and all that sort of stuff, but there are times when we just can't help it. After all, we're just a bunch of dictators.

So we herewith announce admission to the Westchester affair will be restricted to those Seth Lownians and their friends who have *7.4x□1?-* Others will absolutely not be able to purchase tickets. Sorry.

7.4x□1?- means two bucks - or \$3.25 if you expect to use special bus.

Med Society Will Hold Smoker Saturday Eve

April 28 has been finally selected as the date for the Medical Society smoker which will be held in the smoking room.

All Freshman and Sophomores who have paid their nominal Medical Society fee and all upper classmen and alumni who have at any time been affiliated with the society may attend the affair. One guest, male or female, may accompany the members.

Speakers and moving pictures will be the source of entertainment for the evening. The pictures, are not of a technical nature, one of them being a comedy entitled "A Day With an Intern" and the other "The Birthplace of a Nation" which treats of activities in a maternity ward. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

The Medical Journal edited by Philip Isaacson '34 will appear on April 27 and will be obtainable in the library.

POLITICIANS ACTIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Excitement will run rampant this week if present enthusiasm continues. The fever of elections is in the air, and with the goodly list of candidates, the diplomatic politicians who are doing everything but kissing babies,

BIREN DEPLORES LARGE LAW CLASSES

Former Seth Low Student Com- mends Cornell Law School For Its Individual Instruction

The large classes in the majority of our leading law schools were stressed as an unnecessary evil by Walter Biren, a student in New York University Law School and former Seth Low undergraduate, at the last meeting of the Barristers Society.

In Columbia, Harvard, Fordham Brooklyn, and New York University Law Schools, where each class is composed of about one hundred fifty students, the instructors are not acquainted with the individual needs of the students from one end of the semester to the other, Biren asserted. At the start of the term one student is assigned a number, and his recitations and examinations are graded and recorded for that number, the student himself being virtually unknown to the professor. When he asked an official of Columbia Law School what could be done to remedy this condition, Biren told the assembly that the professor confessed that he did not know exactly what could be done.

As a contrast to these schools, Biren cited the organization of Cornell Law School, where the classes are composed of about 15 to 20 students and each student is accorded instruction according to his individual needs.

ELECTION WEEK SET BY STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

tor-on-Chief of Scop. This group rates eleven points, eliminating these men from holding any other office except as a member of an athletic team.

Group two rates six points. It includes members of the Student Council, the managers of the co-operative store, and the student representative to the Governing Board. Officers in this division cannot hold any other office in this group.

Group three rates three points. Included in this group are the Business Manager of Scop, the Managing Editor and the Advertising Manager of Scop, the Managers of athletic teams and Managers of Intramurals. Not more than one office may be held in this group.

Group four rates two points. It includes class presidents (with the exception of the Freshman class) the executive members of the Dramatic Society, the manager of the Varsity Show, the director of the Orchestra, the members of Scop news board, the Editor-in-Chief of Talisman, the business manager of Talisman, the editor and the business manager of the Maroon and Blue, and the assistant managers of athletic teams. No more than two offices in this division may be held by one student.

Group five rates one point. It consists of the Freshman class officers, the Freshman Scop reporters, the Freshman assistant managers on athletic teams.

Book Exhibit Features Southern Life

Banned Caldwell Work Among Books Now On Library Display; Other Books Included

Banned by a professors' committee at Teacher's College Library "God's Little Acre" by Erskine Caldwell has been placed on the shelves of the Seth Low Library.

Because of "rough language, lewdness, and lasciviousness" the book was censored until recently when Judge Benjamin Greenspan found that Caldwell's work was a faithful interpretation of certain aspects of Southern life.

Books by Southern authors and of matters dealing with the south have been placed on exhibition in the library. The exhibit will continue until the end of this week.

Three new novels have been received by the Library. Two are by Erskine Caldwell, "God's Little Acre" and "We Are the Living" and one by Faulkner, "Sanctuary."

Short stories by Faulkner, Wolfe, Milburn, Fitzgerald, and other South-

eners can be procured at the desk.

The titles on exhibition include:
Bradford-Lee, the American
Caldwell-God's Little Acre
Caldwell-We Are the Living
Pendleton-Alexander H. Stephens
Dodd-The Cotton Kingdom
Coolidge-School Acres
Cabell-The Way of Ethen
Green-The Laughing Pioneer
Ripley-Sand Dollars
Bowers-The Tragic Era
Cabell-Jensen
Benet-John Brown's Body
Page-In Ole Virginia
Maurice-Robert E. Lee, The Soldier
Allen-Israel
Allen-The Choir Invisible

THE Medical Society

Announces its

Annual Smoker

To be held on

APRIL 28th at 8:30

In the Smoking Room

All paid up Frosh and Sophs are invited - also upper classmen and alumni.

Flickers to be shown and Refreshments to be served.

B'klyn Paramount

On Screen: "Wharf Angel" with Victor McLaglen.

Stage Show: "Talk of the Town" with Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon.

RKO Albee

Screen Feature: "This Man Is Mine" with Irene Dunne.

Stage Show: Three Slate Brothers, and 4 other big acts.



—about Cigarettes

As to the cigarette paper on Chesterfields



THIS reel of cigarette paper is sufficient to make 42,000 Chesterfield Cigarettes. It is of the finest manufacture.

In texture, in burning quality, in purity, it is as good as money can buy.

Cut open a Chesterfield cigarette. Remove the tobacco and hold the paper up to the light. If you know about paper, you will at once note the uniform texture—no holes, no light and dark places. Note also

its dead white color.

If the paper is made right—that is, uniform—the cigarette will burn more evenly. If the paper is made right—there will be no taste to it and there will be no odor from the burning paper.

Other manufacturers use good cigarette paper; but there is no better paper made than that used on Chesterfields. You can count on that!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

THE SETH LOW SCOP

"COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN BROOKLYN"

VOL. 6

BROOKLYN, N.Y., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1934

No. 26

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR COUNCIL DANCE

Major Portion Of Tavern Reserved For Use Of Seth Low Students

BUSES WILL DEPART FROM TIMES SQUARE

Group Will Start Out For Westchester Roadhouse At 8 P. M.

Final arrangements for the Student Council Dinner-Dance, which is to be held this Saturday evening at the Woodlands Lake Tavern, have been completed. Several members of the faculty are expected to attend.

The major portion of the Tavern, including the entire main dance floor, has been set aside for the exclusive use of Seth Low couples. Dick Hoagland's orchestra will supply the musical background for the affair. A guarantee of 75 couples which was met by the Council on Friday, secured these privileges.

Menu Offered
The dinner, which will be served at ten, will include fruit cup, chicken a la king, potatoes, vegetables, salad, coffee and dessert. If the weather permits, dinner will be served on the open terrace.

Buses will leave Times Square at eight o'clock, and will leave the Tavern at two. They will start from 43d Street, in front of Walgreen's Drug Store. However, if enough so desire, arrangements may be made for a bus to start from the school.

Directions To Tavern

Those who are going by automobile may reach the Tavern by following these directions. Drive up Riverside Drive to Broadway; go up Broadway to McLean Avenue, which leads into Sawmill River Parkway. The Tavern is situated on the right-hand side of the Parkway. A detailed map is posted on the Student Council bulletin board in the sixth floor hall.

Tickets On Sale

Admission is \$2.00 per couple or \$3.25 per couple, including transportation. Tickets will be on sale up to Friday. Students wishing to go by bus have until Wednesday at 12 noon to get in touch with Edward Titlebaum to make arrangements. Tickets are to be paid up by Friday at the latest.

Uninvited Guest Arrives At 'Scop' Dinner

On All Fours -- Calls Affair "Cheesy"

By Arnold W. Ackerman

The quiet, calm and peaceful serenity of the third annual Scop dinner, held last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Lexington, was rudely disturbed by the presence of an uninvited guest. This gate crasher was none other than a blood relation of Mickey Mouse. The pet became exceedingly promiscuous just about the time the guests were asking for a second helping of pie a la mode.

As soon as he became too pleasingly annoying a concerted rush was inaugurated to trap him. The zoology majors seemed particularly interested in ensnaring this innocent creature.

Mouse Likes Howard

The rodent disdainfully refused to be baited but ran around in its characteristically speedy fashion ending up finally in the vicinity of Mr. Glenn W. Howard of the Physical Education Department. All sorts of tempting delicacies were offered by Mr. Howard in order to establish amiable relations between the two. But, however, due either to the inherent cunning of the animal or to the unpalatableness of the food, Mickey was not to be induced.

Nevertheless the dinner was pro-

Seth Low Representatives Active In Public Utility Program Adoption

Burton and Billet Put Through State Ownership Plank At College Debate Conference

Special To The Scop

HAMILTON, N.Y., April 28—A program of state ownership of public utilities was adopted by the general assembly of the state intercollegiate debate conferences held at Colgate University last Saturday afternoon. Robert J. Burton '35 of Seth Low delivered the main constructive speech in favor of public-ownership as presented in the majority report of the committee.

The majority report concerning public relief and a system of taxation was favored in each case by the Seth Low delegates representing Columbia University.

Twenty-four colleges and universities throughout the state were represented by over one hundred and forty delegates at the conference. William Sullivan of Colgate, presided.

Sessions Stormy

Stormy sessions in each of the committees with adoption of minority reports on each of the three topics before the convention, marked the afternoon's session.

In the public utilities group, a majority program for state ownership was finally adopted after a proposal for Federal ownership had been rejected by a close vote. A large minority bloc split from the main body, advancing a program of private ownership and Federal regulation.

Robert J. Burton '35 and Edwin Billet '36 had proposed a system of state ownership as the plank of Col-

umbia University at the opening of the committee session. The final adoption of a public ownership plank by the assembly was considered to be due in large measure to the efforts of the Seth Low delegates.

Opposition To Details

Opposition in the two other committees to the majority plan was concerned with minor details.

The minority report of the state relief problem provided for a specific as opposed to a general plan for unemployment insurance.

In each of the questions, minority proposals as advanced in committee meetings were defeated in the general assembly. George Fischer '35 and Ralph Spritzer '37 represented Columbia University on the topic of tax reform. Charles Leonard '35 and Walter Shofler '37 spoke on the topic of state relief.

Final adoption by the assembly of the majority report on public utilities after a vote of 105-102 against private ownership, brought the conference to a close.

Freedom Of Speech Issue At Leonia

Opposition Deems Discussions On Fascism And Communism Contrary To American Tradition

LEONIA, N.J.—Freedom of speech for the Leonia Community Association, a public forum group of whose executive committee Director Edward J. Allen is chairman was threatened last week as opposition to their case of the public schoolbuilding for meetings arose.

DIGEST SPONSORS POPULARITY POLL

The Collegiate Digest is sponsoring a poll for the most popular students in colleges throughout the United States.

The ballots will be printed in an early issue of the Collegiate Digest and will contain spaces for the names of two Seth Low students. The winners of the contest will each receive a Parker Vacuum Pen and will have their picture featured in the Collegiate Digest section.

The faction in opposition charges that the public addresses of the Leonia Association "are un-American, unpatriotic and harmful to the principles on which the government of the United States was founded."

On the other hand, the Community Association declares that those certain persons who have voiced opposition to the activities apparently do not understand the purpose of the Association.

The purpose of the Association, stated Director Allen in an interview with Scop, "is to ascertain the interest and abilities of adults in the Community with a view toward combining these for a more satisfactory life."

Counter-Petition Drawn Up

A counter-petition was then drawn up by the officials of the adult education association. According to Dr. C. B. Loomis of Columbia University, president of the sponsors for the project, 241 persons have signed the petition.

Last Tuesday the citizenry of Leonia, were invited to discuss the matter in a public meeting in the (Continued on page 4)

Butler Appoints Bowles Director of Admissions

Frank Hamilton Bowles, a member of the staff of the Office of University Admissions, was appointed Director of University Admissions by President Nicholas Murray Butler pending definite action by the Trustees.

Mr. Bowles, a former Varsity oarsman, succeeded the late Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, who had served in the capacity of Director of Admissions for twenty-five years.

Entrusted with the administration of the complicated machinery of the Admissions' Office from the time of Dr. Jones' death, Mr. Bowles has acquired a great deal of experience in that office to which over 7,000 students apply annually for entrance to the various schools of the University.

FIFTY-NINE STUDENTS RUN FOR OFFICE IN ELECTIONS; 16 BACK PROBLEMS PLANK

REFORM POLICIES LISTED

Nine Plank Platform Of Problems Club Supported By Sixteen Candidates

EXTENDED FERA WORK ADVOCATED IN PLANK

Cut In Library Fines And Improved Chapel Programs Also Suggested

Sixteen candidates for the different offices to be contested in this week's student election, have pledged themselves to support a nine-plank platform drawn up by the Social Problems Club.

The program calls for:

1. The continuation and extension of F.E.R.A.
2. Abolition of the comprehensive examinations, and substitution of a planned integration of courses within a given field.
3. Extension of all intramural activities.

4. A change in the system of advising, to result in the satisfaction of all the student's needs, and in greater intimacy between student and instructor.
5. Affiliation of the Student Council with the Student Councils of Columbia, N.Y.U., Brooklyn, etc. in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Association.

6. Support of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee by the Student Council.
7. Unified action by the student body led by the Council, in the direction of a four-year college.
8. Improvement of Chapel programs.

9. Drastic reduction of library fines and liberalization of library rules.

George Hamwi '35, Irving Selikoff '35, Howard Gerber '35, Harold Marcus '35, Herbert Aptheker '36 and Arnold Ackerman '36, all nominees for Student Council positions have aligned themselves with the program. Arthur Kafka '35, and Milton Wolgel '35, contestants for the office of student member of the Governing Board also have signified their approval of the proposals. Edwin Billet '36 candidate for Student Council, was out of town with the debate team last week and his stand could not be determined.

The other pledges to the platform are Howard Kline '37 and Irvin Brathers '37 both of whom are candidates running for the office of Sophomore Representative to the Council; Jason Miller '35 and Arthur Shainhouse '35 candidates for president of the class of '35; David Habib '36 and Siegfried Gutterman '36 candidates for the office of president of the class of '36; and Irving Lieber, candidate for president of the class of '37.

Book Critics To Present Summer Session Lectures

Outstanding developments in modern literature will be the subject of a series of lectures to be given by critics and authors at Columbia University during the Summer Session, opening July 9. John J. Coss, director, announced Thursday.

Walter Prichard Eaton will speak on "Contemporary Drama;" Joseph Auslander on "Contemporary Poetry;" Dorothy Scarborough on "Contemporary Fiction;" Joseph Wood Krutch on "The Critical Outlook;" Bruce Bliven on "Contemporary Journalism;" and Walter B. Pitkin on "The Psychology of Language."

Student Council Lists Voting Regulations

Regulations prescribed by the Student Council for the elections is as follows:

1. Red S.A.F. cards must be presented when voting.
2. No electioneering will be permitted near the polls.
3. Measures will be taken against offenders of rule two.
4. The ballot box will remain sealed until Friday when the tabulations will begin.
5. Voters will be checked on respective class lists.
6. No voting by proxy will be permitted.

Balloting will be conducted in room 512 on Monday between 12 M. and 2 P.M., on Wednesday between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M., on Thursday between 12 M. and 2 P.M., and on Friday between 11 A.M. and 1:15 P.M.

Members of the class of 1934 will not be allowed to vote for candidates for the Governing Board or Student Council. They may only vote for permanent officers of their class.

BROWN POLL URGES ENTRY IN LEAGUE

Adherence To Covenant Of League Of Nations Favored By Majority Of Voters

CONTROL OF ARMAMENTS GAINS STRONG MAJORITY

Favored Along With Severance Of Commercial Relation With Nations At War

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Apr. 27—An anti-war program calling for immediate adherence to the covenant of the League of Nations, nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments, and severance of commercial relations with belligerent nations, has been approved by a majority of more than 10,000 students voting in the nation-wide poll sponsored by the Brown Daily Herald, according to an announcement today from Harold Seidman, managing editor of the Brown University undergraduate newspaper. Students in 33 colleges and universities participated in the referendum.

A copy of the results of the "program for peace," together with a plea for immediate action, will be forwarded to President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Secretary Hull, (Continued on Page 4)

ELECTION RULES ISSUED

Recupero, Wollman, Kamenstein, and Kornbluth Automatically Elected

VOTING IN ROOM 512 UNTIL END OF WEEK

Nominees For Student Council And Soph Class Are Many; Hot Battle Predicted

At the close of a week of feverish political campaigning, fifty-nine candidates were designated by the Student Council last Friday afternoon as eligible nominees for student offices. Rules for election were also issued by the Council.

Nominees for the Student Council constituted the greatest number for any one office, twelve students having submitted petitions for this position. For offices in the Sophomore class, the number of aspirants ran high. Six students were nominated for the office of treasurer while five were in the running for the offices of president and vice-president.

For the offices of Vice-President and Secretary of the class of '34 Joseph Recupero and Leo Wollman respectively encountered no opposition, while the same situation is true for the class of '35, where Nathan Kamenstein and Herbert Kornbluth have been nominated for the respective positions.

Candidates for Student Representative to the Governing Board are Milton I. Wolgel and Arthur D. Kafka. Five out of twelve candidates running will be elected to the Student Council. Arnold Ackerman '36, Herbert Aptheker '36, Edward A. Bass '35, Edwin Billet '36, Howard Gerber '35, Siegfried Gutterman '36, George J. Hamwi '36, Harold Marcus '36, Ira Meinhardt '36, Murray G. Rice '36, Irvin J. Selikoff '35 and Jack Willis '36.

CLASS OF 1934
For President: Macdon Conn, Leo Lemchen and Edward Titlebaum.
For Vice-President: Joseph Recupero.
For Secretary: Leo Wollman.
For Treasurer: Donato P. Fischetti and Bernard Schmieler.

CLASS OF 1935
For President: Lester Brooks, Jason Miller, Arthur Shainhouse.
For Vice-President: Nathan Kamenstein.
For Secretary: Herbert Kornbluth.
For Treasurer: Sam E. Conn, Michael Kuntzman.

CLASS OF 1936
For President: David Habib, William Wagner.
For Vice-President: Paul Densen, Joseph Di Palma.
For Secretary: Carmine J. Cufari, Martin Tashjian.
For Treasurer: Sol Gelman.

CLASS OF 1937
For President: John Aronson, William H. Dribben, Irving Lieber, Samuel Mintz, Harold Schwartz.
For Vice-President: Jerome Epstein, Frank E. Leonard, Irving L. Shapiro, Philip Shapiro, Robert L. Weisberg.
For Secretary: Nathan Gottesman, Robert Ludwig, Ralph Spritzer.
For Treasurer: Donald Frankel, Herbert Gottlieb, John R. Jacobson, Arnold Segal, Irving Steiner, Mario Takasagame.
For Sophomore Representative to the Student Council: Irvin I. Brathers, Michael Carozzi, Howard T. Kline, Saul Tinsay.

Banned Book, "God's Little Acre" Brings Deluge Of Requests From Many Students

Shades of the Gold Rush of '48 Shattering all standing records for novels demanded, a veritable deluge of requests have been received at the Library for "God's Little Acre" by Erskine Caldwell.

Reasons for this vigor could not be definitely ascertained. It may have been because the volume was banned at Teachers' College, or the fact that it had been reported as "lewd, obscene, and lascivious" in last week's Scop. Then again, it might have been the touch of left-wing-philosophy in the work that attracted the more "radically viewed" students.

However, during the week, the book was taken out eleven times and close to thirty requests for a reservation could not be fulfilled; this is, according to all obtainable information, an unprecedented record for a

mere novel. Paralleling the account of the class struggle in Caldwell's work was the struggle between student and faculty to get the book. A certain member of the faculty has been continually asking for the book and virtually had it out once.

A pang of sorrow and disgust was sensed when it was learned that the volume had lain dormant for one week in the exhibit of southern authors before its character was publicized by Scop.

Endeavoring to account for the popularity of "God's Little Acre," all that could be gotten in way of comment from students who had read the book was a bashful sigh.

Mrs. Florence Voorhis, librarian, was more forceful. "Hot stuff," said she.

The SCOP

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Editor for this issue
Mortimer J. Kolovsky '36

Vol. 6, April 30, 1934 No. 26

SCO announces with pleasure the advancement of Edwin D. Eros '37 and Frank E. Leonard '37 to the Associate News Board.

KING FOOTBALL

Seth Low students who are exercising professional option, when approached on the question of paying their S.A.F. fees to this college, invariably respond with "No, I'd like to see some football games!"

Columbia Spectator last year uncovered a gigantic plot in which a horde of Seth Low students were found to be getting Columbia College S.A.F. books in order to receive free football tickets during the campaign.

All of which has been regarded as treason by many.

We cannot concur in the opinion that the desire to watch football games is treason to one's college, any more than the desire to see a Broadway show or a big league ball game is traitorous. Since this college cannot put a gridiron team on the field to provide this thrilling spectacle to the student body, there is no reason why Seth Low students should not see in action that team billed everywhere as "Columbia University." Especially, Seth Low students who are exercising professional option at Morningside Heights.

There is no doubt, of course, that it is that case Seth Low students must contribute to the upkeep of that team. There is, further, no doubt this contribution cannot be at the expense of the Seth Low Students' Association treasury, which is too weak at present to accomplish all it desires at home.

But there is no reason why an arrangement cannot be made for students of this college, as members of the University to receive a season ticket, the equivalent to a Columbia College S.A.F. book for a reasonable sum. The difference between the Columbia and Seth Low S.A.F. fees amounts annually to \$5. Perhaps this would be a just charge for the privilege of seeing five or six big time football games. We do not profess to know the inner workings of the Columbia budget, but it would not appear likely that more than this goes to the football team and is not recovered in gate receipts for the support of other activities. In any event, some agreement could be reached.

"If this be treason, make the most of it!"

"TO REST OUR HEADS"

One hundred and forty-four courses on Morningside Heights, including many in University Extension and others in Columbia College, were selected by Seth Low students for their programs for the past semester. Despite the addition of eleven courses to the program for next year, it is inevitable that as many more will be elected next term. There are just not enough in Brooklyn to satisfy the requirements of juniors and seniors.

This means that many members of

the student body of this college will find themselves stranded at the Heights with time to kill. It is a most pitiful sight to see these castaways wandering aimlessly about, no place to go, knowing none but their own equally bewildered classmates. The lounges of the van Am Quaarangie, the comfortable retreats of the fraternity houses, are strange territory to them, forbidden dens of the natives. Unless they have studying to do, they are lost.

In Brooklyn we have a comfortable lounge. When one considers how much more such a lounge is needed for the college at Morningside, one cannot understand why a room has not been set aside already.

There are those who will say that a lounge uptown will cause Seth Low students to lose interest in their college, to take less courses in Brooklyn and more on the Heights. We do not think it will be so. A social gathering place will serve to bind members of one student body more closely to each other than ever. A meeting room will make Seth Low more of a reality than it can be now to the student taking his science and advanced literature courses away from home.

We hope that our return in the fall will see the Morningside Lounge a reality. To the Department of Buildings and Grounds, we offer our plea.

WITHIN OUR SCOPE

The annual Student Council popularity contest, known in polite circles as "elections" has apparently come a cropper as the big bad communists set up a program that is nice if not significant. The Frodo Club did everything but endorse Santa Claus and a Seth Low endorsement, and even the nominees for office had nothing to say against it.

At the same time an interesting situation comes to light. The present Council passes a regulation prohibiting students on probation from running for office. On the face of it, this is intelligent enough, if unnecessary. But one discovers that the only candidate who is ruled out is the new chancellor of one fraternity. The present Council is controlled by the other fraternity. We have no comment.

The debate team, now recovering from a pleasant junket upstate, looks complacently back upon what it probably feels is a "success year," including matches with Cambridge, Brown, and Rollins and Six Major Controversies. We are somewhat inclined to doubt the completeness of this success. Despite its campaign for more and better debates, the team did not debate overmuch. Despite the International Epic, its program was not especially helpful to a college which is all too little known. We note that Columbia is not ashamed to send its team barnstorming about the political clubs and women's organizations in the metropolitan and suburban area. It's an excellent way of letting people who have sons to send to college know that your college exists. The Rollins and Upsala matches were practical in this direction, but such performances were all too infrequent. Instead of speaking before sparse audiences at home and abroad, the team might do its bit to publicize the institution it represents. The program-makers for next year should see to it.

Plans for a new Maroon and Blue and the needless waste of more S.L.S.A. money are now afoot. An important economy and a great step toward making the handbook more practical as a college guide might be taken at once. The lengthy eulogies of each organization might be cut down to brief descriptions; and the appearance of the book in the fall might be delayed so that the editor can check the return of the listed student leaders to Seth Low before distributing the book. Annually we have found the names of people no longer in the college catalogued as running various organizations, so that the book was useless to those who wanted to get in touch with activity leaders. This year, comes the Revolution?

It is rumored that the cost of catching Dillinger will not only cause indirectly the closing of several schools which required financial aid, but it will delay the building of a battleship for a week. That's going too far!

Dillinger cost the government more than Babe Ruth cost the Yanks, and though he won't stay in the big leagues quite as long, he could probably break a couple of gate receipt records, at that.

Music

The Mass in B Minor

The writer has long been set on indicating that item which he feels least replaceable in his own collection, partially on account of the unequalled grandeur of the music and for the rest because of the performance, a notable one in the annals of phonographic recording. I mean the B minor Mass of Bach, listed by Victor as set M-104. The soloists are Elizabeth Schumann, soprano; Margaret Balfour, contralto; Walter Widop, tenor; Friedrich Schoor, bass. The Philharmonic Choir sings the choral sections. The orchestra is the London Symphony under Albert Coates. Don't miss examining it.

Jan Garber (Lombardo II) plays one of those Westerners, "Whistling Cowboy," along with "Wrong Side of the Fence" for Victor, and Harold Arlen sings (not whistles) "Ill Wind" (so-called Successor To "Stormy Weather") and "As Long As I Live" to break up the monotony of Eddie Duchin's smooth (Victor) recording. Nice contrast, this, dressing up Harlem for Fifth Avenue and Central Park, after that other trick of making the West sound like West 54th Street. Then Wayne King makes the immortal "Stardust" (greatest of torch songs) almost a waltz in his typical waltz-king arrangement, and does the same for Victor to the bolero "Speakeasy"—ga-ga, but we like it and, speaking of music for foreign dance steps, Victor has someone doing the "Carioca" (we did it—once!) with the next step (to madness) the "Raftero," on the reverse. Try the "Raftero" some time!

Collegiana

OBERLIN, O. (ACP)—United action against war was pledged recently by students at a rally held in Oberlin College. Dr. Robert Morse Lovett, vice-chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, addressed the meeting.

CHICAGO, ILL. (ACP)—Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, held its silver anniversary banquet recently at the Saddle and Sirolo Club in the Chicago stockyards. Charles Snyder, past national president, presided as toastmaster. Edgar A. Guest, Author, and veteran staff writer of the Detroit Free Press delivered the principal address.

MADISON, WIS. (ACP)—Journalism students at the University of Wisconsin spent their spring holidays managing rural papers. In groups of four, three teams set out to Ripon, Burlington, and Wautoma, Wisconsin, and with only the very necessary supervision of the editor or publisher of the papers, the four students in each group put out a complete issue of the paper.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ACP)—The student aid program, as authorized by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration permits 1207 colleges and universities in the United States to aid 70,276 men and women students.

OXFORD, OHIO (ACP)—Authorities of Miami University here have reported the theft from their college library, of St. Augustine's "Quotes Incunabulum", published in 1492, and "Plautus Comedies", published in 1595.

There is sulphur in the sun, Princeton University scientists reported recently at the conclusion of a long series of photographic tests.

A professor at Princeton was attempting to lull a class of sophomores to sleep when a dog sauntered into the room. When he noticed the dog he said, "Will someone kindly take the animal out," and after looking over the students added, "after all we have to draw the line somewhere."

Students of the University of Minnesota apparently think that there is a big future in the art of preparing the deceased for burial. Ninety-five students of this school have enrolled in a newly established course in embalming.

Fraternities at the University of Florida, during the rushing season, promised exactly thirty-nine freshmen the presidency of their class.

Communications

A WEAPON AGAINST WAR

Tomorrow the working class throughout the world, legally in some places and illegally in others, demonstrates its international solidarity. Millions of workers set aside tomorrow as the day when they voice their hopes and aspirations, together with their deep hatred of imperialist war. This May Day is a particularly important one, for its primary aim is to converge all sympathies in the fight against impending war, in order, by show of mass opposition, to delay war and to slow up war preparations.

This May Day is peculiar from another standpoint. For the first time new allies, and important ones, have appeared on the horizon. In the past year, the American student generation, or the most advanced section of it, has arisen from "a deep sleep of peace" into the realities of today and has oriented itself in the fight against war. As will always happen to any group which is fighting against any aspect of the status quo, they have been branded "reds."

The student today, in fighting against war, has been berated for "refusing to carry arms in patriotic duty" but those who berate him cannot answer his question "why war?" They just assume the attitude that "his not to reason why, his but to do and die", and if he refuses to die then they term him red, just as they so term any worker who fights to better his condition. The red scare is again being used to prevent thought, to stifle questions for which there are no answers. It is now being used to once more further the policy of "divide and rule"—to keep divided the elements in the fight against war, students and workers.

These two groups have their interests in common and together each would benefit by the strength of the other. It is therefore the policy of the ruling class to prevent their unity, to keep the students cloistered as in the years preceding the last war, to deprive the working class of their support. However, not everything in the past has, and not everything in the future will, shape up to their wishes. Especially at this time, right now, is it necessary that their wishes be defeated and a real unity be established in the fight against war.

This May Day, in order to effectively fight the war danger, the students must demonstrate their community of interests with the working class. They must march shoulder to shoulder with them in the demonstration tomorrow to Union Square at 2:30. In New York, a collegiate section is being formed to do just this, to march this May Day under the banner of Students and Workers, Fight Against War.

I. J. Selikoff

Viewpoints

By
ROBERT J. BURTON

THE HONEST TAILOR



I don't suppose the newspapers of America are very anxious to have the nation turn fascist. Most certainly the much cherished "freedom of the press" would soon disappear. I can think of no institution that loses quite as much from the establishment of fascism as does the press. The editorial columns become propaganda organs for the Government, the news is so highly colored that the reader is completely at the mercy of the fascist leaders as to what shall constitute his reading matter. In short I fail to understand why certain recent newspaper items have been played up in a fashion that helps breed fascism.

Specifically I refer to the recent front page publicity to the case of a "poor little tailor" who was sentenced to jail for slashing the price of pressing suits. Jacob Maged is a tailor at 138 Grinnith Street, Jersey City and he decided to charge 35 cents for pressing suits instead of the 40 cent minimum set by his competitors under the NRA code. He was sentenced to serve thirty days and pay \$100 fine by Judge Robert V. Kinkhead for violating the New Jersey State Recovery Act passed by the Legislature last September to supplement NRA.

The local press jumped upon the story with the eagerness of a hungry dog sighting a juicy bit of meat. The general opinion was to pity in no uncertain terms, this "poor little tailor", this honest little American capitalist, who was being raped cruelly by all this new-fangled NRA, at the expense of his God-given right to engage in cut-throat competition.

Now the connection between the Jacob Maged affair and fascism is one that lies entirely in the principles underlying this defense of the tailor by the fearless American press. The defense of the penniless pants presser may someday become the theme song of those who will crusade against the regimentation of industry by the New Deal.

The logical sequence of events which follows the willingness of the press to make a hero out of this law breaker is only too obvious. The great corporations, seeing the desire of the press to champion these outworn laissez-faire rights, get behind the movement. Few are aware of their presence, but those who head the fascist movement, those who attack the "Marxism of Roosevelt", feel their pressure in the form of generous campaign checks. Fascism is the last gutter for doddering old line capitalism to fall in.

The attempt then of the liberals, of the farsighted social thinkers to create a socially just industrial state is thwarted by the foolhardy tactics of the press. Of course it makes splendid "human interest" news to read how the poor industrious tailor is stripped of his chance to cut his competitors throat, of how his American ingenuity is threatened by the Government which tries to make industry fair for all.

Thus the principles of laissez-faire are again glorified. Of course they are only applied to the "little capitalist", but if this tiny cherub can break the law, so can his big fat brother! Even though the press may support the New Deal on its editorial page, prostitution of news, such as occurred in the Maged case, on its front page, more than counteracts this support.

Perhaps the editors of these free thinking champions of the under-dog have never studied the origins of fascism. Perhaps their reporters fail to realize what law breaking really is. Perhaps the billions of dollars of invested capital "prefers" stories to defend the rights of the honest little capitalist saint, to stories of insull collapses and Thayer letters to power interests. Of course our great American free press operates on its principles. But even so, I wonder if there isn't something behind this courageous defense of Jacob Maged, the honest tailor!

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Nine Conquered By Drew 4-1; Netmen Trounce Montclair 6-1

AIRTIGHT FIELDING DEFEATS EAGLES

Drew Maintains Early Lead Throughout Game; Wagner And Santulli Star

(Special To The Scop)

MADISON, N.J., Apr. 28—Bad breaks and lack of active competition plus a sure-fielding Drew aggregation combined to defeat Seth Low today.

Seth Low's hitters were solidly smacking "Lefty" Sutton's offerings but the ball flew straight to the Drew fielders who, it seemed, could—and did—hold them. Willie Wagner and Tom Santulli had better luck, however, each getting two balls past Drew for hits. Freddy Schiff hit for the fifth and last bingle.

Drew Scores

Drew tallied at the start. An error by Nat Kamenstein forcing across their first run. In the third Drew picked upon other run. Some heavy slugging by Smith, Platt and Strange earned Drew two more markers in the seventh.

In the eighth Seth Low finally reached home plate. Tom Santulli hit scoring Fred Schiff. A questionable decision at first base and Charlie Peterson's ground out halted this abortive rising. In the ninth neither teams scored, the final count being four to one.

Drew drove Freddy Schiff from the box in their third winning rally and Al Dibbs, just arrived from the Montclair tennis matches, went in to replace him, Schiff going to first. In the fourth, Hal Marcus and Dick Rothheim, the other late arrivals went in for Milt Levy and Nat Kamenstein.

SETH LOW	AB	R	H	E	DREW	AB	R	H	E	
Wagner	CF	4	0	2	0	Sutton	P	3	1	1
Dansen	RF	4	0	0	0	Marl	LF	4	0	0
Santulli	2B	3	0	2	0	Seymour	1B	5	1	0
Marcus	LF	2	0	0	0	Smith	RF	5	0	2
Peterson	SS	4	0	0	0	Platt	CF	4	1	1
Levy	LF	0	0	0	0	Marl	SS	4	1	0
Rothheim	2B	2	0	0	0	Strange	2B	4	0	2
Kamenstein	2B	1	0	0	1	Van Gilder	3B	3	0	1
Koop	C	3	0	1	1	Cunningham	C	3	0	1
Dibbs	P	3	0	0	0	Knut	C	1	0	0
Telsch	1B	1	0	0	0					
Schiff	P	1	0	3	1					
Aptheker	1	0	0	0						
Meinhardt	1	0	0	0						
Carlson	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	1	5	2		Totals	33	4	8	2

* Batted for Marcus
† Batted for Rothheim
‡ Batted for Koop
SETH LOW 000000010-1
DREW 101000200-4

WAGNER AND SCHIFF LEAD INTRAMURALS

Rectification Of Error Enables Wagner To Gain Lead

Because of a mistake in the computation of the total of points awarded for the handball singles tournament, Bill Wagner has advanced to first place, while Fred Schiff has dropped to second place.

In addition to points for intramural ping pong, handball singles and doubles, and basketball, the total points for competing in the bowling tournament were also added in to determine the intramural champion.

Bill Wagner now leads with 1900 points while Fred Schiff totals 1675 points.

The following is the list of those high in the race for the champion of intramurals for the week of Apr. 23.

1. Bill Wagner	1900
2. Fred Schiff	1675
3. Joe Recupero	1400
4. Hal Marcus	1375
5. Bill Koop	1250
6. Jerry Epstein	1250
7. Louis Applebaum	1225
8. Ira Meinhardt	1225
9. Al Dibbs	1175
10. Don Fischetti	1025
11. Ace Mints	1000
12. Bob Hillman	925
13. Moe Ulbers	925
14. Irv Sloan	900
15. Saul Tinsky	900

The intramural horseshoe pitching tournament, which has been progressing very slowly, is now entering the third round of competition.

During the past week, although five matches were scheduled, only one was played. In this match, Phil Shapiro defeated Saul Tinsky by a score of 20-16. The remaining four matches were defaulted.

Today at 3 o'clock Victor Telsch will meet Jerome Epstein while Sol Gelman plays Bob Randall. The remaining two games of the week will be played on Wednesday at 3 o'clock when Wagner, Meinhardt and Frankel will play.

Under The Showers

By Paul Densen

BRODY

The Seth Low track team received a stunning blow last week. It lost the Newport meet and at the same time had its numbers depleted by one, that one being the famed raconteur, S. S. Brody, who is through for the season. Steve now hobbles about school with a cane a la Bunker, but he is, however, strangely reticent concerning the injury he received which necessitates his retirement. Which raises a question in my mind: Did Steve hit the bystander or did the bystander hit Steve? And, if so, Why?

FRIEDMAN

Irving Friedman, the Baseball manager, is once more staging his annual spring performance which is guaranteed to provoke peals of mirthful laughter. In conjunction with his stooge, known as the "Team," "Jolly Irv" is going through that hilarious routine appropriately entitled, "False Starts and Broken Hearts."

But this is not all strictly comedy. The baseball team has seen its first two encounters go a glimmering and is now convinced that the Prospect Park diamond was just another mirage. However, since his act is

such a hit Irv has informed me that he is going to burn Drew, proclaim the fact that only spiders go to Webb and call Savage a mythical nonentity.

APTHEKER

The question of what is the matter with Herb Aptheker is occupying the minds of the school's baseball enthusiasts. Why has Woody so far failed to reveal a fraction of the speed and "stuff" that he possessed last year? Aptheker says that his ineffective showing this season is due to a hand injury and he expresses the hope that once his hand heals he will regain his old skill.

DIAMOND DUST

The squad has recently been hit by the withdrawal of several players, Seckler, Jacobs, and Dribben, among others....Several big hardware firms have approached "Ace" Mintz, it being rumored that he is in the market for a bucket....Charles "Poison" Peterson is generally recognized as the team's fence buster, certainly Pete's home-run propensities give him the palm...."Shanty" Koop's eyesight is not what it should be when it comes to umpiring,

BROOKLYN COLLEGE TRIMS TRACK TEAM

Eagles Lose 84-23, Taking Three Firsts

Brooklyn College defeated the track team 84-23 at South Field last Saturday afternoon. It was the second setback the team has suffered so far this season.

Artie Zimble '35, proved to be the star of the meet for the Seth Low aggregation, winning the discus throw, the pole vault, and placing third in the running broad-jump. Louis Levy '37 took second honors by capturing the two mile run, and finishing second in the mile. Bob Hillman '34 was the only other point-getter for the team by placing second in the javelin throw.

Brooklyn made a clean sweep of the dashes by taking every place in the hundred, two-hundred, and four-hundred, and also placed their men one, two, three, in the high-jump, shot-put, and half-mile, to establish a lead that was undisputable.

Lander and Dunleavy gave outstanding performances for the victors, the former in the dashes, winning with ease the hundred and two-hundred yard dashes and the latter in the field events, placing first in the javelin throw, second in the high jump, and third in the shot-put.

Netmen Vanquish Montclair Teachers

Eagles Triumph 6-1; Epstein '37 And MacDonald '36 Outstanding Performers In Hard Fought Game

(Special To The Scop)

MONTCLAIR, N.J., April 28—Playing the first game of the season, the Eagle netmen conquered a hard fighting Montclair State Teachers' College team with the score of 6-1 here last Saturday afternoon. The Eagles won all of the five singles matches and lost one of the two doubles matches.

Epstein Stars

The first of the singles matches was the most thrilling of the tourney. Jerry Epstein '37 was faced by Jack Urdang, holder of three New Jersey championships. Jerry was easily defeated in the first set, the score being 6-1. In the next set Epstein made a remarkable comeback, and took the match 6-3 after losing the first three games. The third set saw-sawed back and forth as the score climbed 1-1, 2-2, 3-3, 5-5. Then after a hectic encounter of looping curves, shoestring saves, and dead-stop slices, Jerry finally emerged the victor.

Opponent Easily Beaten

The other singles opponents were vanquished in short order. MacDonald beat Kops 6-2; 6-1. Meinhardt took over Kling 6-4; 6-0. Marcus conquered Fix 6-4; 6-1. Dibbs beat Goldberg 6-3; 6-4.

In the doubles, Epstein and Solomon easily vanquished Kops and Kling in two successive sets 6-2; 6-4.

Kops of Montclair holds a championship at Munster University, Germany for 1933. Both Epstein and Solomon showed themselves to be superior players in this fray, despite championship opposition.

The second doubles contest was won by Montclair after a long drawn out battle. MacDonald and Meinhardt easily won the first set 6-0.

Doubles Hard Fought

In the second set Epstein replaced Meinhardt who had to rush away for a baseball encounter with Drew. The final score was 8-6 favoring Montclair. In the final set MacDonald and Epstein played bravely but were vanquished 7-5 for the only Eagle defeat of the afternoon.

The box score follows:

- SINGLES**
1. Jerry Epstein vs Jack Urdang 1-6; 6-3; 7-5
 2. Ed MacDonald vs Walter Kops 6-2; 6-1
 3. Ira Meinhardt vs Howard Kling 6-4; 6-0
 4. Hal Marcus vs Carl Fix 6-4; 6-1
 5. Al Dibbs vs Paul Goldberg 6-3; 6-4
- DOUBLES**
1. MacDonald-Meinhardt-Epstein* vs Urdang-Fix 0-6; 8-6; 7-5
 2. Epstein-Solomon vs Kops-Kling 6-2; 6-4.
- * Epstein substitute for Meinhardt.



ARE YOU
A
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JUGGLER?

Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

You've noticed other people's nervous habits—and wondered probably why such people didn't learn to control themselves.

But have you ever stopped to think that you, too, may have habits just as irritating to other people as those of the key juggler or coin jingler are to you?

And more important than that,

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Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation—and watch your smoking. Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle the nerves.

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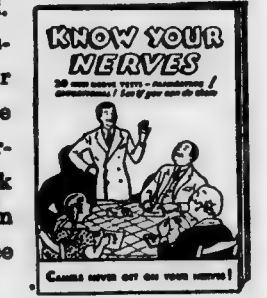
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CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

BULLETIN LISTS 11 NEW COURSES

Courses In Fine Arts Included For First Time In Courses Offered

Eleven new courses including one in fine arts have been added to the present academic curriculum, with a view towards making the scope of the courses now available, more comprehensive in nature. The new bulletin, which will be issued soon, will feature these additions.

The new courses will include the study of Public Speaking and Debating, Technical German, Fine Arts, State and Municipal Institutions and a Survey of Music. In all probability an advanced composition course will also be offered.

Fine Arts Course Included

An outstanding innovation for the coming year will be the inclusion of a Fine Arts course. It will consist of an introduction to fine arts and the development of modern art. The course which is listed as B.N. Fine Arts e3-4 carries three credits.

Mr. Way will instruct a newly added 2 point course in music. The course is listed as BN Music e1-2 and will consist of a survey of music. The course is designed to aid students in forming intelligent habits of listening to music.

New Government Course

BN Government e7-8, dealing with state and municipal institutions will be offered in addition to Government SL 15-16, of last year. The new 3 point government course will be under the instruction of Mr. Connery.

The German SL A1-2 course which is to be given next semester, will differ from the A1-2 course of last year. It will mainly concern itself

Ears of Student Body Wag In Vain As Serenaders Fail To Serenade

By Ira H. Steiner

From time to time, vague rumors have circulated about to the effect that there existed in Seth Low certain organizations, the sole purpose of which was to emit sounds—harmonious, melodious, euphonious, musical sounds. During the past few months articles have appeared in the Scop which, in addition to confirming these rumors, stated that these organizations—namely the glee club and the orchestra—not content with merely existing, had intentions of presenting a concert.

As time went on, other articles appeared, reporting and commenting on the progress which these organizations were making in preparing their concert. A date—April 21st—was mentioned as the time when ears of the student body were to be caressed by certain of these musical sounds.

April 21st came and went, and the ears of the student body went uncaressed.

The following Monday morning an announcement appeared in the Scop relating that this concert would be presented in Chapel at noon. As a fur-

ther incentive to attend, the chapel was declared compulsory. Chapel time arrived. The student body assembled in the auditorium, its ears agog with expectancy. The grand concert was presented. But oh was the student body surprised! The big splash turned out to be but a ripple, and a ripple of laughter at that.

In place of the orchestra, there was a trio of instrumentalists. In place of the glee club, there was—space, hollow, empty space. In place of the harmonious sounds . . .

Sixteen members were to participate in the concert. At one rehearsal, ten were present. Several times there were eight. Once there were four. Several rehearsals were called off when nobody came. As for the orchestra, it didn't seem to be able to get itself together at all. Added to these troubles was the fact that the piano which was used during rehearsals was sadly and completely out of tune. Thus, when the time for the concert arrived, neither organization was in any condition to perform publicly. Hence, acting very wisely, they did not perform.

LEONIA ASSOCIATION MEETINGS OPPOSED

(Continued from page 1)

Borough Grammar School. The Episcopalian minister made an attack against the Leonia Association for having speakers on the pros and cons of Fascism and Communism. Mr. Auhagen at a previous meeting had spoken on Fascism in Germany and Dr. Wanko C. Stephens also of the faculty, had spoken on "What We Can Do To Prevent War."

URBANISM SCHOOL TO BE ESTABLISHED

Institution Will Carry On City Problems Research

Plans for the establishment of an Institute of Urbanism, a school for the purposes of carrying on researches relating to the immediate problems of the City of New York, have been announced by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, Secretary of Columbia University.

The Institute, which is to aid in that vast reorganization and rebuilding of New York City will treat with such problems as administrative organization, economic and social development, and the physical facilities for urban life.

Investigations in the following five fields, at an initial outlay of \$125,000, have been proposed: the evolution of cities; the administration of cities; the social organization of cities; economic problems of cities; and the constructional expansion of cities.

Researches in all of these fields are now being conducted in the University. It will be the rule of the Institute of Urbanism to coordinate these studies and then bring them to bear specifically upon the problems of life in New York City.

Affair To Be Sponsored By Anti-War Association

The Permanent Anti-War Committee will hold an Anti-Military Ball at the Campus Saturday, May 12 at 8 P.M., Edward Reisner '35, chairman of the body, announced Thursday.

The affair, which will be informal, will be open to the entire University. Bids are to be priced at fifty cents per person and seventy-five cents the couple.

ENTRY INTO LEAGUE FAVORED BY BROWN

(Continued from page 1)

Senators Nye and Borah, and Speaker Rainey.

Students in 27 colleges are in favor of severing commercial relations with belligerent nations, according to the Brown Daily Herald poll. In four colleges—Boone, Coe, Hollins and St. Bonaventure—the undergraduate body voted against such a policy. The total vote has revealed that 6205 undergraduates approve this part of the program, while 3,162 are against it.

Undergraduate opinion is more evenly divided concerning the entry of the United States into the League of Nations. A majority of the students in 21 colleges feel that the United States should join the League of Nations at once. Students in 12 colleges are against such action—Battle Creek, Boone, Hartwick, Illinois, La Salle, Middlebury, Oregon, Penn State, Rhode Island State, Seth Low, St. Bonaventure, and Wagner.

B'klyn Paramount

On Screen: "The Witching Hour," with Sir Guy Standing.

On Stage: Block and Sully, Gertrude Niesen.

TO SELECT GROUP FOR HONOR SOCIETY

Selections of members for the Student Honor Society will be made some time this week, according to Mr. Charles H. Mueller, a member of the Faculty Committee of Phi Beta Kappa Men.

Eligibility for membership in the society will be based upon a 12 point average plus extra-curricular service.

Action by the committee was delayed for the compilation of a new list of eligible candidates. Since an average of twelve points was set as the standard of eligibility, instead of the eleven point requirement of the Honor Roll, a new list had to be drawn up by the office.

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On Screen: "As the Earth Turns," with Jean Muir.

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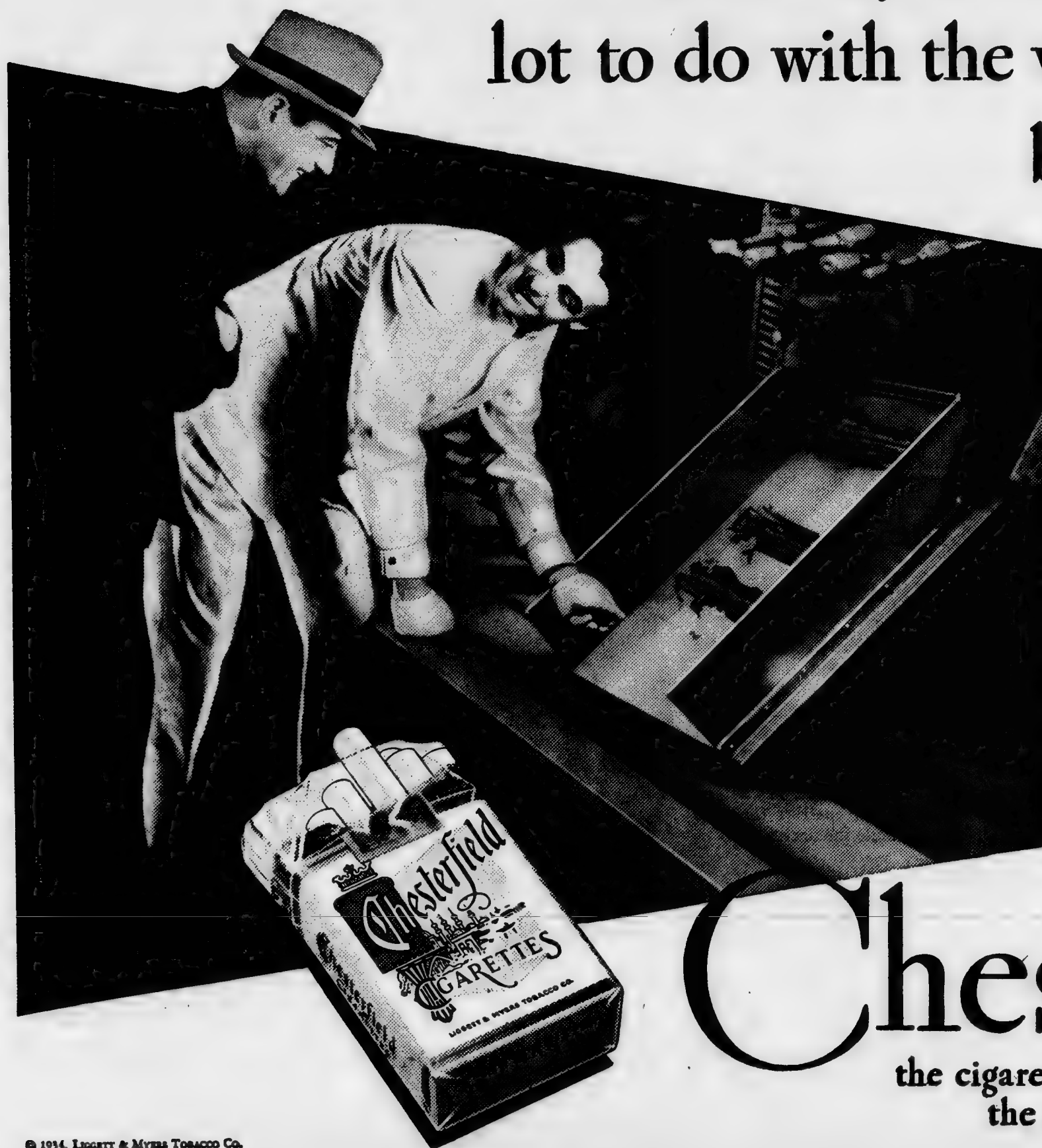
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THE SETH LOW SCOP

"COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN BROOKLYN"

VOL. 6

BROOKLYN, N.Y., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1934

No. 27

WOLGEL, HAMWI LEAD ELECTIONS

AWARDS GIVEN TO 23 STUDENTS IN MANY FIELDS

Eight Gold Awards and Fifteen Silver Given for Extra-Curricular Activities

TANDATNICK RECEIVES DOUBLE GOLD PRIZE

Wins Honors For Scop And Chess; Gold Awards To Other Scop Heads

Twenty-three awards for prominence in extracurricular activity were made by the Governing Board at a meeting last Friday. Eight students received gold awards while the remainder were given silver.

Among the ten gold awards approved, five were for members of the Scop staff, two for members of the Chess team, two for General Service, and one for Debate. Joseph Tandatnick '34 was the only student to receive two gold awards, one for his activity on Scop, the other for Chess Team.

The recipients of gold awards for Journalism activity were Morris Kraftman '34, former editor-in-chief of Scop, Philip Isaacson '34, former managing editor, Leo Lemchen '34, and Joseph Tandatnick '34, graduating associate managing editors, and Leon S. Theil '34, present editor-in-chief. Joseph Tandatnick and Louis Geronimus '35 received gold awards for prominence in chess, while Robert Burton '35 received the only gold award in debate.

Seymour Joffe '33 was given the only award, in silver, for activity on Maroon and Blue, the student handbook.

Conspicuous because of absence in the gratuities awarded were the Orchestra and Talisman. The Governing Board decided that the amount of work and the records made by each of these organizations were not sufficient to warrant any formal recognition in the nature of awards. However, Charles H. Mueller, director of Student Activities, explained that the work done will not be ignored. Services of the particular students in the activities involved will go down in their records towards awards to be

(Continued on page 4)

HOLD JOINT AFFAIR AT THE LEXINGTON

Frosh - Soph Dinner - Dance To Be Held In Grill

Arrangements have been completed for the Freshman-Sophomore Dinner-Dance, which is to be held in the Silver Grill of the Hotel Lexington the night of June 1st. The Lexington Grill was selected by Arnold Ackerman '36, and Irving Brathers '37, acting as representatives of their respective classes.

Dancing to the music of Little Jack Little, well known star of the radio and screen, and his orchestra, will feature the occasion.

A seven-course supper will be served, the main course of which will consist of broiled spring chicken, French fried potatoes, and peas.

The supper will be held in private. Bids are priced at three dollars per couple, plus a three per cent government tax.

Tickets for the Dinner-Dance may be purchased from Siegfried Gutterman '36, Herman Drexler '36, and Arnold Ackerman '36 of the Sophomore Class or from Irving Brathers '37, Ulysses Erdreich '37 and John Arconio '37, of the Freshman Class.

System Of Individual Instruction Inaugurated At Olivet College

Plan Calls for Tutor Assigned to Each Student—Union College Adopts Similar System

OLIVET, Mich. (ACP)—Following the path blazed by Swarthmore, Colgate, and the University of Chicago, Olivet College is drastically renovating its educational machinery along lines that intend to entirely change the formal college system.

The college is now concerned with the individual student as its educational unit, as it feels that an educational system which looks upon students in terms of groups and averages rather than in terms of separate individuals is dealing with hypothetical entities rather than current realities.

Perhaps the most important pillar in the new program is the tutorial system. Each student will be assigned to a tutor who will be that student's intimate advisor and with whom the student will plan his work, from his entrance into the college until the completion of half his course. Thereupon, a new tutor will be chosen to guide the student through the final period of training.

No check will be placed upon the student's abilities, and he will be allowed to pursue his work at whatever pace he wishes to set. To this

end the college is divided into Junior and Senior Divisions. Entrance to the first division is based upon the student's high school record, recommendation from the director of his school, and the results of a scholastic aptitude test. Admission to the Senior Division is determined by a Preliminary examination. Candidates for degrees must pass a final test.

Normally two years would be spent in each division, but any student may take the preliminary examination after the completion of his first year at the college. However, two years in the Senior Division is compulsory.

The object of the new program is to afford the student an opportunity to acquire a unified view of man's knowledge and to determine what bearing it has upon him; to ascertain his capacities and desires, and on the basis of an understanding of these, to formulate a plan for his life.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (ACP)—Union College has been the latest school to join the fast growing number of colleges throughout the United States that have instituted new and radical reforms in their educational systems.

Keitman Addresses Sociology Students

Declares Idealism Arises Not From Affluence But From Struggle Against Odds

Dr. Benjamin Keitman, speaking last week before a group of sociology students declared that, "idealism cannot come out of affluence but must come out of a bleeding heart and struggle. Out of loneliness, misery and sadness, sometimes even out of frustration, come the better things in life."

The author of "The Second Oldest Profession," and former husband of Emma Goldman, held that idealism was the moving force behind life and that college students ought to lead a life motivated by idealism.

The fact that all of life is adjustment and that people can get as much out of life on a high as well as on a low level was stressed by Dr. Keitman. He declared that a person would be as happy whether a thief or a moral individual, but urged that college students follow the moral life.

Dr. Keitman, who is recognized in Chicago as one of the foremost authorities on venereal diseases, further announced that college men would be able to bend the world to their will in future life. He declared, however, that college men should socialize their joys to the common interest.

Speaking of jails, Dr. Keitman asserted that Tom Mooney, even though in jail exerted considerable influence over the country. He said that the spirit of Mooney and others like him was stronger even than prison walls.

Speaking further of jails, Dr. Keitman declared that he had spent the best years of his life in jail. He avowed that he was proud of it.

Ninety Couples Attend Student Council Dance

Approximately ninety couples attended the Student Council Spring Dance last Saturday evening at Woodlands Lake Tavern in Westchester. A record group of evening students attended the affair. Members of the faculty included Mr. Allen, Mr. Mueller, and Mr. Clifford.

The warm weather made it possible to carry on the festivities on the terrace where dancing to the music of Dick Hoagland was in order until 3 A. M.

SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS FAVORITES

Graduating Class Honors Kraftman, Voting Him Senior Most Likely to Succeed

TITLEBAUM ELECTED TO THREE POSITIONS

Named Student Who Did Most For Seth Low, Most Popular And Wittiest

Morris Kraftman, retiring editor of Scop, was voted as the man most likely to succeed as well as the most dignified senior in the annual questionnaire held by the Senior Class.

There is some obvious relation among the titles won by Leonard Sanditen. First to him goes the dishonor of being the biggest roue, due in part perhaps to the other designations that he talks the most and says least, and that he is in a class by himself.

Edward Titlebaum, Chairman of the Student Council, is the recipient of three honors. He was voted the most witty, most popular, and the student who has done most for Seth Low. By the same token, Bernard Schmierer was nominated as he who has done Seth Low for most. This has nothing to do with his being manager of the Co-op Store.

Louis Alper is considered the most bashful, together with Jerry Steinberg. Further down on the questionnaire, it is discovered Alper is also the class weasel. Since most of the seniors are not members of the Scop staff, they registered it as their opinion that Philip Isaacson, retiring managing editor, talks least.

What his mirror suspected for sometime, the Seniors told to Milton Wald—that he is the Class Apollo. Herbert Wender is the fashion plate. Alfred Dibbs wins the honor of all around man and class athlete.

The poll also reveals the average Senior age is 20 years 6 months, average height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 155 pounds, and most of them by their own admission have blue eyes and brown hair.

As may have been imagined, in a college, the scholastic side was voted the most beneficial part of college life, with social, extra curricular and athletic phases following. Most of the Seniors pledge themselves to joining the Alumni Association.

No rosy future is in store for most of them for they expect to average fifteen dollars weekly within five

(Continued on Page 4)

WILLIS, BILLET, HAMWI, APTHEKER ACKERMAN ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Titlebaum, Shainhouse, Habib, Dribben Elected Class Presidents; Brathers Chosen Sophomore Council Representative

At the end of a week of tense student elections in which over two hundred students participated, Milton I. Wolgel '35, was elected student member of the Governing Board. Arnold W. Ackerman '36, Herbert Aptheker '36, Edwin Billet '36, George J. Hamwi '35 and Jack Willis '35 were elected to membership of the Student Council. Class officers were also elected.

ACTION ON LEONIA DISPUTE DELAYED

State Department of Education To Mediate In Free Speech Issue

The school board of Leonia, New Jersey, will not make any decision until it is advised by the State Department of Education as to the legal aspects of the current free speech controversy.

The Leonia Community Association, of which Director Edward J. Allen is chairman, demands the use of the public school buildings for meetings, while an opposing group of citizens has protested against such meetings, charging that "un-American" and "unpatriotic" speeches have been made.

The Community Association which is partly financed by the Carnegie Foundation and partly by Teacher's College for the Advancement of Adult Education, has been conducting public forums at which speakers of various political fields have spoken on such subjects as Communism, Socialism, and Anti-War movements. A petition signed by 600 residents of Leonia was presented at the last meeting of the Leonia Board of Education protesting the use of the school buildings for the the Leonia Association. A counter-petition was also presented by citizens in sympathy with the Adult Education movement. Because of the great interest evinced in Leonia over the controversy, the Leonia Board of Education decided to leave final jurisdiction with the State Board.

The Leonia Association contends that opposition to their activities is an infringement on their right of free speech. Mr. Allen in an article in last week's Scop implied that he believes the major difficulty lies in a misunderstanding of the purpose and aims of the Leonia Association.

Milton I. Wolgel '35, Governing Board nominee, was elected by a fairly large majority, having defeated his only opponent, Arthur D. Kafka. He is Captain of the Wrestling Team and Managing Editor of Scop.

Arnold Ackerman '36 is a member of the Scop staff, and has been active on athletic teams. Herbert Aptheker '36 is a leading member of the Social Problems Club and pitcher on the baseball team. Edwin Billet '36 is Manager of Fencing, News Editor of Scop, and a member of the Debate Team. George Hamwi '35 is President of the Junior Class and head of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee. Jack Willis '35 has not heretofore been active in school affairs.

Close Council Elections
The elections for the Student Council were closely contested. Not until the votes were tallied three times was the Council able to decide who was elected. Although Ackerman, Aptheker, Billet, Hamwi, and Willis, were elected the remaining eight candidates were close runners-up. Chairman of the Student Council will be chosen by the Council-elects before the close of this semester.

Titlebaum Elected
Approximately two-thirds of the class of '34 voted in the elections to select permanent officers. Edward Titlebaum was elected president having defeated Leo Lemchen and Malcolm Cohn.

Joseph Recupero and Leo Wollman were chosen vice-president and secretary respectively.

Donato Fischetti was the victor in a closely contested battle for treasurer with Bernard Schmierer.

The officers for the class of '35 were chosen with hardly any skirmishing for positions. Arthur Schainhouse easily defeated his two opponents Jason Miller and Lester Brooks. Nathan Kamenstein and Herbert Kornbluth were unanimously chosen vice-president and secretary.

Michael Kuntzman defeated his opponent Sam E. Cohen by a comfortable margin.

Elections for officers in the class of '36 were not hotly contested. David Habib easily defeated his opponent, William Wagner.

In a neck to neck race, Joseph Di Palma managed to defeat his opposition, Paul Densen who came within a few votes of victory.

Dribben Elected President Of '37
Election of officers in the class of '37 proved to be the greatest battle of all. Out of a field of five candidates, William Dribben, was elected president in a hotly contested session. Harold Schwartz was a close second, coming within a few votes of victory.

Robert Weisberg was elected vice-president from a field of five by a wide majority. Runners-up were Irving L. Shapiro and Frank E. Leonard.

In a tight count, Herbert Gottlieb emerged treasurer having defeated Mario Tagleagambe and Irving Steuer, his closest contenders.

Irving I. Brathers was elected Sophomore Representative to the Student Council by a comfortable margin over a field of four contenders.

In a close contest Nathan Gottesman defeated his contenders Robert Ludwig and Ralph Spritzer and was thereby elected secretary.

Faculty Backs Child Labor Amendment Unanimously Claim Butler 'Sincere' But Wrong In Opposing Bill

Director Allen Asserts Economic History Indicates That Opponents Are Wrong

One hundred percent in favor of ratification of the Child Labor Amendment is the stand of the Seth Low faculty, a consensus by Scop shows. However, minor differences as to the implications of the measure shade the opinions of the faculty members.

Tabulations of returns show that faculty members, in general, earnestly believe that Nicholas Murray Butler, who has been actively opposing the measure, is "sincere" in his efforts.

Attention, too, is drawn to the fact that six instructors refuse to make a statement on Dr. Butler because they are not thoroughly acquainted with his views or because, as one teacher put it, he "does not believe that faculty members should be obligated to make a statement."

Director Edward J. Allen while "fully recognizing that those who oppose the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment are thoroughly sincere," believes that "economic history and a careful study of current economics indicates without doubt that they are wrong."

"It is very clear," he declared, "to students of the working problem that adults are in competition with child labor and that this will continue to exist so long as society permits the heartless and ruthless exploitation of children."

"The ratification" he continued "of this amendment and the subsequent regulation of this cancer in our body politic would in no wise diminish our liberty and freedom but would on the contrary, enhance it."

Dr. Nels Anderson, sociology instructor, thinks that Dr. Butler has been "badly advised." It seems to him that the University president "talks like he owns stock in some Southern

Six Refuse To Commit Themselves, Not Knowing Other Side Of Question

textile mill," where, he explained the child labor situation is predominant. However, he prefers to believe that Dr. Butler has been primarily "misguided."

Mendot T. Brunetti, French instructor, is "generally" for the amendment but "specifically" against it. He sees no reason for forcing a child of fourteen of fifteen who is unwilling to go to school to absorb education. He thinks that inasmuch as a few bad students can corrupt an entire class, it would be better for all involved if unwilling students would be put to a "good clean" job.

Government Changes Urged
Although in favor of the Child Labor measure, Harley L. Sensemann, English Instructor believes that "as the government is organized that the

(Continued on page 4)

The SCOP

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Vol. 6 May 7, 1934 No. 27

MEN OF GOD

Out of a total of 20,870 Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis voting in a recent poll, 13,997 think "the time has come for churches to go on record as refusing to sanction or support warfare of any kind in the future!" Slightly more than a third of the group do not think so. Five thousand admit that they would be willing to bear arms in time of war; almost three thousand advocate armed intervention to protect the lives and property of American citizens in foreign countries; seventy-five hundred would sanction a "war of defense"; a majority could conscientiously serve as army chaplains in war time. An American Legion chaplain denouncing atheism in our colleges advocates preparedness and military training along with religious teaching as striking at the outstanding needs of the day. "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Isaiah 2:4.

BACHELORS—OF SCIENCE

Amidst the welter of pre-Medical students that one finds at Seth Low is an ever increasing group of collegians here for a liberal education. Some of these are preparing for work in diverse fields—journalism, library service—which bears curricular interest in directions other than scientific.

Yet this liberal, progressive University continues to impose upon these people a math-science requirement of 12 points—two years. For two years, students must take time off from their study of vital, pertinent subjects to waste time on irrelevant, immaterial, and inconsequential mathematics and science courses which have no relation to the problems they will be called upon to face or to the fields in which they are interested. The math-science requirement is an anachronism in the set-up of the University. It must be abandoned!

Pitiful is the sight of the poor journalism student forced to contemplate the effects of a rise in temperature on the solubility point of a supersaturated solution of sodium orthophosphate! Alas for the innocent English instructor-to-be who finds himself enthralled by an account of the tragic decline of the gametophyte among the Spermatophytes!

What does either of them know after the requirement is fulfilled? Is there any connection between the isolated facts that they retain and the subjects in which they are interested? Will any of this material help them face a world dominated by economics and relaxing in art? Finally, what effect does all the dabbling in laboratories have in developing the so-called "scientific mind"?

At Columbia College, a new Science Survey course is being instituted to serve students not interested in science who feel that they should have some knowledge of contemporary problems in this field. A two-year sequence offers a "unified program of study" for stu-

dents who desire "a general acquaintance with the chief fields of scientific investigation." A group of nine members of the faculty have provided a survey of physics, chemistry, geology, astronomy, and biology. Courses are rated at four points a semester.

It is up to the administration to offer students of the college an opportunity to take advantage of this work of their colleagues. Undergraduates at Seth Low need the same study. It presents, of course, a financial problem that the administration will find annoying. But it can be solved.

The one feature that Seth Low lacks in its financial set-up is the popular college institution of endowed chairs. An immediate drive to endow the chair of Instructor in Science Survey should be started. An appeal to alumni of the college, and to the parents of the students who will benefit, should be made at once. We call for action.

ORIENTATION

In September, there will enter Seth Low a group of Freshmen, who, if the trend of the past few years continues, will be finer, more select, than any of their predecessors. Despite the stress of economic conditions and the high standards which Seth Low, as an integral part of Columbia University, is forced to maintain, hope is still held that it will be large enough to permit of some of the expansion for which this college is destined.

But one phenomenon which the trend indicates we can expect is the increase of students in suburban areas. Long Island and part of New Jersey are obvious feeding-grounds for this institution, which is more convenient to commuters from these regions than the Morningside Heights campus or the rival colleges of the same standing in the city. These are people who do not know New York.

Columbia College provides an excellent series of orientation meetings for its new comers. The administration here has not thought it necessary to offer more than a few lectures in the past. But with these new conditions, and remembering the axiom that "New Yorkers know the least about New York," it will be found that a change is required.

When the class of '38 enters in the fall, it should be greeted by a series of lectures by members of the Seth Low faculty and guest speakers, leading figures from the University together with prominent outsiders. Visits to various points of interest, including the public libraries and museums, should also be on the program. And, for the grand flourish, the lucky, lucky Freshmen should be permitted to get a glimpse of the president of the University. Perhaps he might, on proper urging, come to address them.

The Orientation Lectures might serve to educate others besides the Freshmen.

WITHIN OUR SCOPE

We wish to congratulate the newly-elected Student Council and offer to resume the traditional battle as soon as it is ready.

In these columns last week, it was stated that the present Council had passed a regulation prohibiting students on probation from running for office in the elections. This was incorrect. The ruling originated in the Administrative Board, or members of it, if later sources are reliable. In that case, any inferences of petty politics that readers may have drawn from the action would be wrong. We close the pages of Volume 6, War 6, with a sincere apology to members of the Council.

And, speaking of wars, officers and men of the Marine Corps detachment here in the Brooklyn Navy Yard joined with members of the Marine Corps reserve and the Marine Corps Reserve Aviation Squadron VO-6 from Floyd Bennett Field in a sham war at Farmingdale, L.I., yesterday. They practiced the type of warfare marines have to wage in Nicaragua, Haiti, and other tropical countries. Managua and Port au Prince papers please copy.

Communications

To the Editor of Scop:

The lethargy of the Seth Low Anti-War committee is deplorable. Since the anti-war parade four weeks ago, no concerted and united action has been taken to spread anti-war sentiment. Evidenced everywhere is the lack of publicity that is expected from the committee. How does the committee expect to definitely support an anti-war movement if they allow their primary purpose to continually escape the public eye?

While other branches of the university have been active in anti-war work, Seth Low has contented itself to stand by as a passive observer. Ten dollars were requested from each of the autonomous Anti-War committees by the Permanent Committee of the University to allow it to carry on its anti-war work. Columbia College has met the request, other committees have paid, the Law School has oversubscribed and Seth Low sits leisurely by with its hands in its pockets and has not advanced a cent as yet.

Anti-War forums are held weekly at Union Seminary, Barnard, and other branches of the University, but at Seth Low all remains tranquil. The committee does not stir to promote sentiment against war.

Continual requests have been made to the autonomous committees by the Permanent Committee to circulate petitions asking for signatories to the Oxford Pledge. And still no action has been forthcoming at Seth Low.

If the anti-war movement is to succeed, it must not be allowed to escape the attention of the public for one moment. Students must not only be permitted to oppose war by mere say so. Every student must be moved to action, to earnest endeavors to influence other people with his sentiments against war. And as the official anti-war organization in Seth Low, it is the duty of the Anti-War Committee to make itself felt in the college, to foster a more direct and more forceful anti-war sentiment, and to eventually extend its operations to outside sources.

Let us have considerably more action on the Anti-war front before the summer vacation arrives. Let the Anti-War committee strive to create a lasting impression against the ravages of capitalistic war. Let the committee arise from its lethargic state to one of definite action and purposeful accomplishments.

Irving Lieber.

Music

RECORDED MUSIC

Victor has just issued the popular work of Griffes, "The Pleasure Dome of Kublai Khan," which I think a scarcely recommendable item; for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra has not played with its usual precision and clarity, and the composition itself sheds its exotic orchestral novelty after a few hearings.

A more durable acquisition would be the album of piano music of Johannes Brahms (M-202). Victor has arranged a selection that is representative both chronologically and categorically. The reviewer is fond of the Hungarian Dances (which appear to great advantage in these the original Brahms versions), the scarcely heard waltzes, and the curiously elaborate "intermezzi."

Wilhelm Bachaus is the artist. His sense of contrasts makes some of this difficult music more alive and subtle than it usually sounds at the hands of less talented virtuosi.

Victor's weekly jazz release is full of humor. Henry King's orchestra plays "Call of Love" on one side and timidly suggests "Ending With a Kiss" on the reverse. Jimmy Lunceford hits the mark though, in "Breakfast Ball," which is real hot. And Raymond Paige on a third record, puts in the last work with two timely numbers, "Love Your Neighbor"—"Once In a Blue Moon." But Victor has taken its big jump in the 12-inch record which offers the music from two recent pictures, "Melody in Spring" and "We're Not Dressing," as a pair of very tuneful overtures.

Drama

"YELLOW JACK"

A most fascinating drama of man's great battle waged against disease is being performed at the Martin Beck Theatre. "Yellow Jack," Sidney Howard's dramatization of a chapter in Paul De Kruif's "Microbe Hunters," thrillingly and realistically recounts the adventures of the American Yellow Fever Commission in Cuba which had to experiment on human guinea pigs to verify the theory that the mosquito is the carrier of the yellow fever germ!

Instructed by the American government to wipe out the yellow fever epidemic in Cuba that was causing so much havoc after the Spanish-American War, the Commission, headed by the eminent Dr. Walter Reed, hit a snag from the first! For no one knew from where this fever germ came. Fallacious theories, and painstaking experiments produced no results.

Meanwhile the Cuban population was steadily being mowed down by this deadly virus. Finally as a last resort the tireless insect fighters decided to investigate the theory of the eccentric, the laughed-at Dr. Finlay who vehemently asserted that it was the sting of certain mosquito that inflicted the disease.

But only humans could be experimented upon, only humans could possibly be susceptible. Brave volunteers then allowed themselves to be stung by the venomous creatures, and they were brought down (though not fatally)! The experiment was a success. The Leptospira Iccoides had been established as the causal agent of yellow fever.

Mr. Howard has made this medical history all the more believable by drawing his characters so humanly. The brave scientists—the cool, rational Major Reed, the faithful pig-headed Carrol, the conscientious Agramante and the zealous almost fanatical Lazear—are vividly depicted as they work, cuss, blunder, and experiment.

Humor is introduced in the characters of the volunteers—the communist, the medical student, the farmer, etc.—each of whom amusingly expresses his philosophy and his ideals. The nurse who was the only woman in the play was wholly unnecessary for there was no motivation for her presence.

The single setting that Joe Mielziner has provided consists of a row of broad steps leading up to a semi-circular enclosure in which is situated Major Wood's office. In the ensuing scenes a cot representing a hospital ward, or a tent to imply the sleeping quarters of the volunteers takes the place of the office. The swift changing of scenes, all simply laid on the wide sweeping steps, keep the play going at a fast rate.

There are no intermissions. Instead you have the constant fading out of one scene into another—very much like the fade-outs and presentation of a new locale in the movies.

"Men in White" inevitably comes to mind when one writes of "Yellow Jack" because they both pay tribute to men of the medical profession. But the analogy ends here, for the former has a fictitious story and offers a hero struggling between love and duty while the latter is a true document of heroes struggling to better their fellow men.

Ulysses Erdreich

Viewpoints

By
ROBERT J. BURTON



War clouds in the far east are most certainly not getting any lighter. The recent policy of Japan towards China that set the foreign offices at Washington and London humming with activity seems to have the potentialities of a serious event. The exchange of notes indicated that both the United States and Great Britain stand firmly opposed to "Japan's Monroe Doctrine". The reply of the Japanese foreign office, so far as one can judge from the press reports, is by no means indicative of a peaceful settlement.

The prospect of a United Anglo-American stand being more or less defied by Japan is far from a pleasant one. The foreign office at Tokyo ranks among the most shrewd in the world. It most certainly would not undertake to antagonize London and Washington unless it had good reason to do so. It is just this fact that makes the situation so alarming.

The United States will probably be in a much better position to fight a war two or three years from now than it is at present. The new building program of our navy is just being started, the innermost conditions of the nation are not wholly favorable to a war except in so far as it would stimulate business. Great Britain is faced with her age old problem of a dangerous situation in Europe and thus must keep a close watch over the Continental situation. Thus the position of Japan is unequally advantageous to a war in so far as the position of her two major western rivals is none too secure.

The great question mark in the problem is the position of the great Russian bear. The Russo-Japanese front has been viewed for the past two years as one of the real sore spots of the world. Until Japan's recent declaration of policy towards China the line-up seemed to be Russia versus Japan with Uncle Sam closely watching the progress of her newly recognized friend. However, the British stand, coupled with the ever growing tension in Europe, would seem to throw a somewhat different light on the picture.

Britain and Russia are not natural allies by any means. Thus the picture of Japan facing a united Russo-Anglo-American front is a trifle far drawn. Besides it seems a large order even for the crafty Nipponese to face a front such as this. Thus it seems a possible key to the situation lies in Europe. If a powerful German advance were to attack Russia on her western frontier the situation on the eastern line would be greatly changed. A fanatical Hitler might grab for even the remotest straw if a chance for power were to arise.

A possibility of a war in Europe "causing" the major conflict seems absurd. The real issue involved in the immediate situation is most definitely an oriental one. Nevertheless the European situation may serve as a means to achieve some intricate plan now held by one of the powers.

The present condition of France, up until recently, the leading power of Europe, is another complicating factor. The Franco-German situation may be a little better than many believe. France is one of Japan's major creditors and as such most certainly is interested in the protection of her investments. Thus if Germany should cast its lot with the sons of the isles of Nippon, a Franco-German conflict would seem improbable.

The position of the United States is most certainly a strategic one. We are anti-Japanese by tradition, and the recent course of events by no means indicate a friendly trend at this moment. However the one really hopeful spot in the entire problem is the certainty that without the aid of the United States, there is not a nation in the world that would challenge the Japanese.

Of course it is customary to predict war. I am far from original. However the last few weeks have witnessed a trend that is far from encouraging. The wires between the foreign offices at London, Washington and Tokio have been working overtime. Secretaries of State have been in consultation with their executive superiors. Munition factories have been working at an alarmingly rapid pace. The God of War is once again polishing his armor. The immediate future may provide use for it!

Examination Schedule

Report any special problems to the office of the Registrar, Room 600, at once. The schedule will become final after May 12th.

Examinations in English 2 French B02 Physical Education German B02 will be given during regular class periods

All University Extension courses (those marked "e"), beginning Monday, May 21st.

MONDAY, MAY 21st	1:10 P.M.	MONDAY, MAY 28th
9:00 A.M.	History 36	9:00 A.M.
English A2R	Zoology 96	French B2
English 6	THURSDAY, MAY 24th	French 6
1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	German A2
English A3	Math. 22R	German B2
Economics 4	Psychology 4	German 6
TUESDAY, MAY 22nd	Sociology 2	1:10 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	Psychology 42
Chemistry 4	Cont. Civ. A2	English 28
Chemistry 12R	Philosophy 4	TUESDAY, MAY 29th
Chemistry A46	Zoology 4	9:00 A.M.
Government 16	FRIDAY, MAY 25th	Health Ed. 2R
1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	Math. 32
Chemistry 4R	Psychology 2	Zoology 2
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23rd	Zoology 82	1:10 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	Physics 2
Cont. Civ. A2R	Cont. Civ. B2	Physics 4
Cont. Civ. B2R	Sociology 2R	

Nine Triumphs 15-3 As Harriers And Netmen Go Down To Defeat

NINE OVERWHELMS CATHEDRAL TEAM

Schiff Yields 5 Hits While Striking Out 7 In Second Contest

The baseball team defeated the Cathedral College nine by the one-sided score of 15-3 for its first victory of the season, last Monday at McCarran Park.

Outstanding for the victors was Fred Schiff, pitcher, who hurled 6 innings yielding but five hits. In addition, 8 strike-outs were chalked up for him. "Woody" Aptheker pitched the seventh inning in his first start of the season and yielded one hit.

Tom Santulli and Al Dibbs starred at bat for the victors each garnering 3 hits. Dibbs converted an opposition error into a home run while Santulli hit a double.

The game with Webb Institute scheduled for last Saturday will be played today at 3:30 P.M. at Webb, away.

SETH LOW	CATHEDRAL
Marcus, lf	McCarthy, lf
Densen, rf	Doherty, rf
Santulli, 2b	Powers, 2b
Peterson, ss	Cahill, ss
Dibbs, lb	Shannon, cf
Wagner, cf	Wray, cf
Kamstein, 3d	Rafferty, c
Carlozzi, c	Fleming, p
Schiff, p	Hargrove
Aptheker, p	
M'Hardt	
Koop	
Rehlem	
G'stein	

Totals 40 15 17 2 Totals 26 3 6 4
 a) Batted for Densen in 5th
 b) Batted for Kamstein in 5th
 c) Batted for Carlozzi in 6th
 d) Replaced Marcus in 7th
 e) Batted for Rafferty in 5th
 CATHEDRAL 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 5 4
 SETH LOW 2 0 4 8 0 1 x 15 17 2
 Errors—Wagner, Schiff, Fleming, Shannon, Powers, McCarthy
 Home Runs—Laufer, Triples—Rafferty
 Doubles—Santulli, Wagner, Struck out by Schiff—3 in 6 innings; Aptheker—1 in 1 inning; Fleming—3 in 6 innings; Doherty—1 in 2 innings.
 Umpire—Grenny; Time—2:45.

CHESS TEAM WINS FIVE; LOSES EIGHT

Squad Scores A Total Of 66 Points

With the close of the present season, the Chess Team has completed its third year of intercollegiate competition. Formed during the college year 1931-32, the team has gradually increased its membership and schedule, until this year nine regular varsity players have engaged in the seventeen matches played by the team.

During the past season, the Chess Team became a charter member of the New York City Collegiate Chess Association, and participated in its formation.

Out of seventeen matches in which the team engaged in, they won five, lost eight, and tied four. The team scored a total of 66 points while those of their adversaries totaled 88.

Notable among the team's victories were those over Princeton, Long Island University, Yeshiva College and the New York Aggies. Besides these teams, the chessmen met such opponents as Brooklyn, New York University, Columbia College, C.C.N.Y., St. John's and Army.

Another feature of the present season was Seth Low's participation in the Eastern Intercollegiate Chess Tourney, which was held at the Marshall Chess Club in New York, during the Christmas holidays. This was the first time a Seth Low team engaged in this annual tournament.

The varsity chess team at present is composed of Louis Geronimus, captain, Joseph Tandatnick, manager, Arthur Kantrowitz, Paul Vislocky, Irving Selikoff, Joseph Oberstern, Aaron Padolnick, Mortimer Tract-Saul Tinsky and Samuel Hankin.

Hankin, who has only been a member for one year, is the high scorer of the team, having won 10, lost 5 and drawn 1.

The following are the number of games won, lost and drawn by the respective members of the team:

	Won	Lost	Drew	Points
S. Hankin	10	5	1	21
L. Geronimus	5	8	2	12
S. Tinsky	5	4	2	12
M. Tractman	4	9	2	10
I. Selikoff	2	6	0	4
P. Vislocky	1	1	0	2
A. Padolnick	1	4	0	2
J. Tandatnick	1	1	0	2
J. Oberstern	0	2	1	1
Totals	40	60	8	66

Under The Showers

By Charles Leonard

By far the most colossal and outstanding performance of the week was turned in by the baseball team. The nine, ably maneuvered by Coach Ridings, rode rough-shod over Cathedral College by the count of 15-3. To my mind, the victory has added significance as a gauge of relative ability. Cathedral lost to our future opponent, Savage, by the score of 4-1, which augurs well for the Seth Low smoothies when the time comes to meet the Manhattan nine.

That afternoon likewise saw the rise of Schiff as a regular starting pitcher. His allowance of only 5 hits together with his striking out of eight men definitely marks him as first-class material. He'll certainly come in handy when the going gets rough.

A word of praise is also in order for Artie Zimble, Louis Levy and Bob Hillman for their successful efforts in the Brooklyn meet. Although the team was handily beaten we can find solace in the work of those three. They went out and won their events in the face of overwhelming disaster.

So I may be pardoned if I view with alarm the derogatory comments in the smoking room calling for the abolition of the Track Team. The commentators do not seem to realize that new teams have to break in slowly. Where would the baseball team be now, if such advice had been acted upon three years ago, when the nine never even threatened, let alone won a game. Five years from now, if the team still continues to tumble in the dust, abolitionary measures may be in order.

Even the tennis team, which holds a position second only to basketball in the estimation of the fans, had to come along slowly. In their early encounters we very rarely read about them trouncing "Whosis" or trimming "Whatsis." They, too, were glad to be let alone to work out their own salvation.

Only recently has that team usurped the limelight with its many victories.

So what? Nothing!

TRACKMEN LOSE TRIANGULAR MEET

Panzer School Triumphs By A 58-35-27 Score

The Track team met its third straight defeat when it placed third to Panzer and L.I.U. in a triangular meet held at South Field last Saturday. Panzer triumphed by a 58-35-37 count, taking seven first places as against the 2 firsts scored by the L.I.U. and Seth Low harriers.

Once again Artie Zimble starred for the losers, tallying a first in the shotput, a second in the discus and a third in the running broad jump, to amass eleven markers.

Levy and Schiff Star

Lou Levy also gave an exceptionally fine performance, taking first in the two mile and second in the mile. Fred Schiff showed to advantage, capturing second in the javelin and taking fourth place in the discus.

Lack Of Sprinters Seen

The lack of good sprint men was again evinced as was the general paucity of track material. The two-mile and mile were the only track events in which any showing whatsoever was made.

Tennis Team Downed By St. John's 6-3

Lose Six Singles Matches While Taking Doubles; Solomon Plays For MacDonald

The Seth Low Tennis Team met their first defeat in two starts last Saturday, losing to a more experienced St. Johns team by a score of 6-3. St. Johns made a clean sweep of the singles matches, while the Eagle Racquetters were winning on all three doubles matches, one of which was defaulted by St. Johns.

Jerry Epstein lost the first match of the contest to Klauser, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Bernie Solomon, substituting for Edward McDonald, but up a game but losing fight going down to defeat by Waterman by a score of 6-1, 6-3.

Ira Meinhardt, Captain of the team was the next to fall, losing to Char-amonte in straight sets 6-0, 6-2.

The fourth singles match went to St. Johns when Don Frankel lost to Licheward after taking the first set. The score of this match was 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The superior experience of Bigliani of St. Johns was too much for Harold Marcus to overcome and the fifth match went to St. Johns, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

The defeat of Al Dibbs in the last singles match by Freed of St. Johns

ended the list of defeats for the Maroon and Blue Team.

Seth Low swept the three doubles matches as the result of two victories and a default by St. John's.

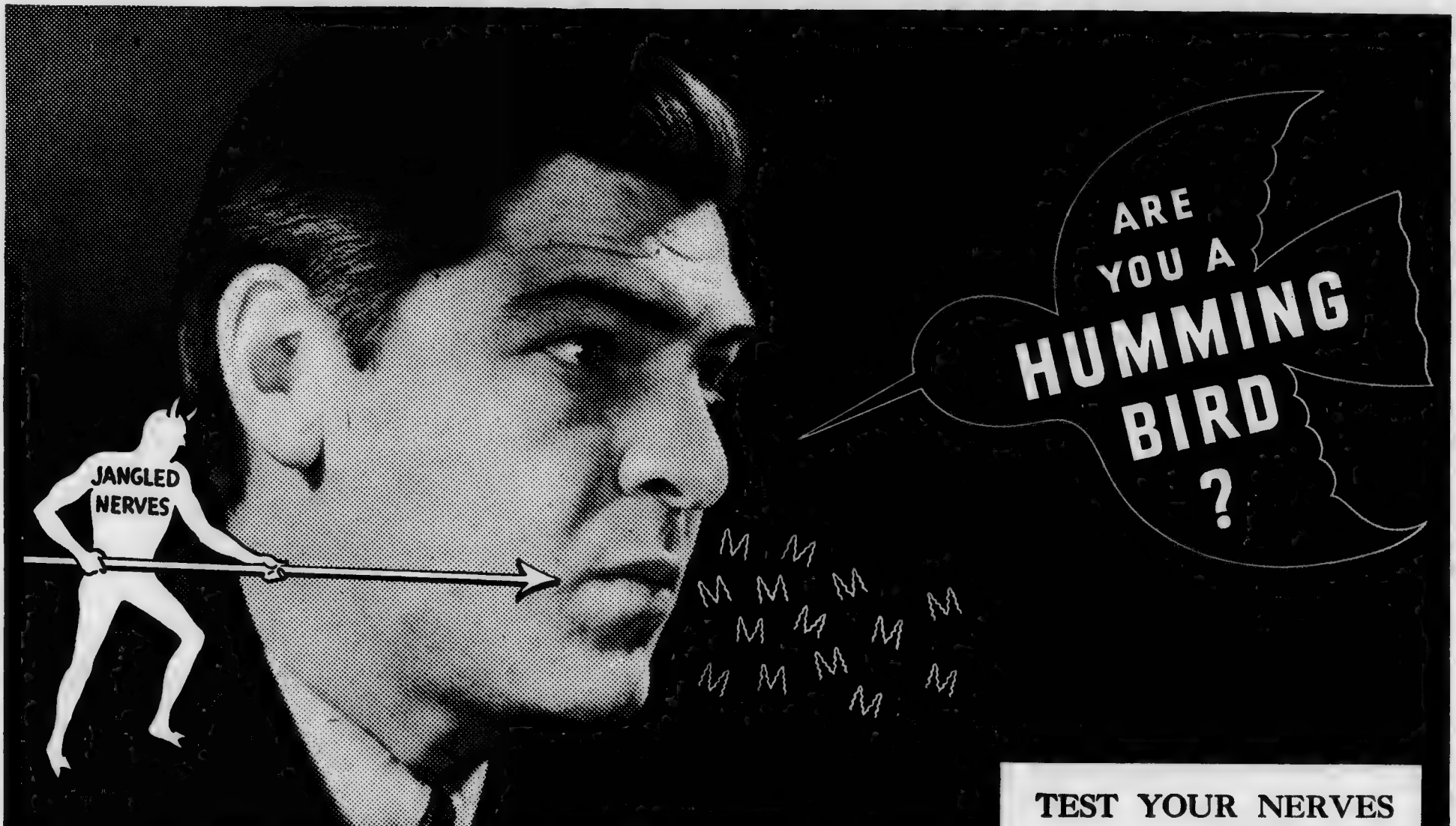
Epstein and Frankel combined to defeat Licheward and Charamonte 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, while in the other doubles match, Meinhardt and Marcus vanquished Bigliani and Freed in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The last doubles game was defaulted by St. John's because of the late hour, the match having started very late.

Summary:

Singles: Epstein lost to Klauser, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2; Solomon lost to Waterman, 6-1, 6-3; Frankel lost to Licheward, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Marcus lost to Bigliani, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2; Dibbs lost to Freed, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Doubles: Epstein and Frankel defeated Licheward and Charamonte, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Meinhardt and Marcus defeated Bigliani and Freed, 6-3, 6-1; St. John's defaulted the third match.



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STUDENTS CONDUCT PSYCH EXPERIMENT

Hammerman Of Seth Low And Bernstein Of Brooklyn College To Test Jurors

Henry Hammerman, senior, and Sunne Bernstein, Brooklyn College graduate, are conducting a psychological experiment on Grand Jurors, under the supervision of Dr. Gregory S. Razran.

Permission was recently received from Albany to test the members of the Grand Jury. This test is to determine whether or not those members of the jury are functioning capably or not. The examination includes emotional reaction and tests of intellectual and social attitudes.

Emotional Attitudes Tested

So far, however, only the emotional reactions have been determined. The entire March Grand Jury has already been tested. The emotional reactions are examined by the Pressy and Cason methods. Both judge the reactions of the appeal of the District Attorney to the Grand Jury.

The vice-president of the Federal Grand Jury Association of the United States, Mr. Smith, remarked that his association would contribute their fullest cooperation to the experimenters. He also explained that he desired the test standardized so that it could be applied to future Grand Jurymen.

CLASS CELEBRITIES CHOSEN BY SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)
years. Ten years hence are average figure (or hope) for seventy-five dollars. Most seniors also vote not to fight in any war for the United States.

Although the comparison is hardly fair, since Scop is only a weekly, the college paper placed behind the New York Times and World Telegram as the favorite newspaper.

Professor Lyon was voted most popular instructor, together with his English literature course. Dr. Elftman placed next. Twenty seniors said they were Agnostics, twelve religious, and fourteen atheist. In general they had no political preferences.

The "bests" of the year were these: play: "Men In White"; musical: "As Thousands Cheer"; novel: "Anthony Adverse"; non-fiction: "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs." Favorite screen performers are Barrymore and Hepburn, and stage favorites are Lunt and Fontaine. Eddie Cantor is the favored humorist and Guy Lombardo's the best liked dance band.

Going down the list the questions become more intellectual and relevant. Most Seniors expect to marry within ten years. To the question "Why?" they answer or rather repeat, "I." By a bare majority most seniors would not join a nudist cult. Not being gentlemen, they prefer brunettes, and beautiful ones to intelligent girls.

Premeds and Barristers To Hold Elections

The Medical Society will hold its elections today at 12:20 in room 515. Only members who have paid their dues and have been present at two of the last three meetings are eligible to vote.

Barrister Society will hold its elections one week from today in room 509. Herbert Aptheker '36, being the only nominee for presidency, automatically assumed office.

BOARD AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)
made in the future.

The gold and silver awards follow:

DEBATE: Gold—Robert Burton
Silver—George Elber
Thomas Feisenbaum
George Fischer
George Hettler
SCOP: Gold—Morris Kraftman
Philip Isaacson
Leon Thell
Leo Lemchen
Joseph Tandatnick
Silver—Milton Woigel
Leonard Amsterdam
Edward Marchese
Martin Kolovsky
Edward Levittan
Harold Lipman
MAROON and BLUE: Silver—Seymour Joffe
CHESS: Gold—Joseph Tandatnick
Louis Geronimus
Silver—Arnold Kantrowitz
Paul Vislocky
Irving Selikoff
Joseph Oberstein

Educators Urged To Champion Economic and Social Reforms

A program of action for the educators of America, embracing drastic changes in our economic and social order was presented by Clyde R. Miller, Director of the Bureau of Educational Service, Teachers College, Columbia University, in a recent interview with a Scop reporter.

Educators, according to Mr. Miller, must cast aside their timorous attitude and become militant leaders for social and economic reform by bringing about an economic program "compatible with America's resources." This program must work for the abolition of child labor, provide work for every able adult, advocate a high standard of living for all workers.

High Income Tax Urged

The tax burden should be placed on those who can most easily bear it, Mr. Miller charged.

Such an economic program would involve further federal control of economic resources and activities, a control which is imperative. This program would also involve federal support of public education, though federal control of education would not be a necessity, the educator went on to say.

A Six-Point Program

Coupled with the new economic program, Mr. Miller recommended a progressive six-point educational program which includes physical and health education, with medical and dental treatment provided at state

expense, preparation for wholesale family life and vocational preparation, which in turn would necessitate an economic program providing for employment of every able adult are other suggestions made in the program.

Still other recommendations include a realistic examination for every person of current conditions in politics and economics in preparation for a better civil life; a sound recreational life; and the creation of a cooperative humane civilization.

Schools and Economics

Closing of many public schools are "inevitable consequences of the relationship between our school system and our economic system," Mr. Miller said. School closings cannot be stopped "until the thing which is causing them to close is eliminated," and that thing is "uncontrolled economic individualism," he warned.

Something more than propaganda is needed to restore prosperity to the schools, Mr. Miller continued. "It is high time," he said, "that educators began to see that the problem of keeping schools open and functioning cannot be separated from the problem of achieving a more equitable distribution of wealth to farmers and city workers. Our school system is part of our economic system. America must have an economy and an educational program based on cooperation."

FACULTY FOR CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Disagree Unanimously With Butler's Opposing Stand

(Continued from page 1)

law is not sufficient to overcome child labor. These laws can never be enforced unless we change the structure of our government. There is one thing to be said in favor of child labor. That is, that certain families have been kept from starvation." However it would give Mr. Sensemann "no greater pleasure than to 'cut the throats' of the men who exploit child labor and realize that the wages are much below the actual worth of the children."

John M. Brewster, contemporary civilization and philosophy instructor, is "unable to figure out what justifies Nicholas Murray Butler's action." He believes that it is "unwise to assert that the NRA abolishes child labor because after all it is only a temporary measure."

Clifford Ains Views

Paul Clifford, mathematics tutor, who believes that Nicholas Murray is "sincere", is in favor of the measure because "from my experience I would not have liked to work until I was thirty, much less fifteen."

Reflecting on the amendment's relation to Seth Low, he declared that the opposite of the measure would be what is needed here in Seth Low.

COUNCIL PREPARES CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Preparations for an entertaining program on Class Day are being made by the Student Council. Class Day, to be held on June 4, will consummate the Senior Class' stay at the college.

The proceedings will take place in the auditorium before members of the Student Association. Afterwards, a dance open only to Seniors and their escorts will be held in the Library. It is as yet undecided whether Frank Poret's or Leonard Sanditten's orchestras are to provide the music.

Arrangements for the Student Council dinner which will be held May 18, are now being completed.

The final meeting of the Student Council will be held this Wednesday, May 9, at 3 P.M. It is expected that work of the entire semester will be concluded at this time.

Voting for leaders and officers of the various extra curricular activities in the school will begin today and will extend to the end of the semester, according to Edward Titlebaum, chairman of the Student Council.

B'klyn Paramount

On Screen: "Double Door" with Evelyn Venable

On Stage: Ethel Merman, Johnny Green

EDUCATORS BEGIN ECONOMY PROGRAM

Significant economies, enabling the saving of millions of dollars annually, have been inaugurated by educational administrators throughout the country, Dr. Henry H. Linn, assistant superintendent of schools, Muskegon, Michigan, revealed in a comprehensive study made public last Thursday by Teachers' College.

Dr. Linn found that many communities suffer greatly because of inferior appointments made by political machines. He reports that millions of dollars could be saved if politicians would only allow school superintendents or administrators to run the schools on a professional basis. Chicago is cited as an example of what may happen throughout the country unless drastic steps are taken by public spirited citizens to outlaw political plundering in education.

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—they age good grapes
to make rare wines

—and they do
something like
that to mellow
good tobaccos

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Everything that modern Science really knows about is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

THE SETH LOW SCOP

"COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN BROOKLYN"

VOL. 6

BROOKLYN, N.Y., MONDAY, MAY 14, 1934

No. 28

GROUP CHARGES COUNCIL HINDERS ANTI-WAR PLAN

Committee Reports Interference To Columbia Permanent Com. At Meeting

REFUSAL TO SUPPORT RECENT STRIKE CITED

Lieber Reads Report, Elected University Delegate To A L.A.W.F. Com. Meeting

The Student Council was charged last Wednesday with having "hampered" full realization of the aims and plans of the College Anti-war Committee in this body's annual report delivered at a session of the Columbia Permanent Anti-War Committee.

Referring particularly to the recent one hour student strike, the report states: "In this move the Anti-war Committee was hampered by the action of the Seth Low Student Council which refused point-blank to support the strike or even to join the M I A conference. The Anti-war Committee was not recognized by the Council. In spite of this, much work was done in preparing the strike."

Lieber Reads Report

The report was read by Irving Lieber '37, who later was elected together with H. Marowchik of New College, to represent the university at last Sunday's meeting of the Youth City Central Committee of the American League Against War and Fascism.

The written account goes on to quote the statement of Edward Titlebaum '34, then chairman of Student Council, who at the time of the strike commented: "Although I am as much opposed to war as anyone else, I'm not in favor of demonstrations such as this. They usually end up by denouncing not only war, but practically everything else in the existing order, thereby giving an impression of insincerity."

FROSH-SOPH DANCE TICKETS ON SALE

Affair Set For June 1st At Lexington

The Frosh-Soph Sport Hop will be held on June 1, in the Silver Grill of the Lexington Hotel on 48th Street and Lexington Avenue in New York.

Tickets for the occasion will be on sale this entire week and may be purchased from Arnold Ackerman '36, Sigfried Gutterman '36, Herman Drexler '36, Leo Feigenbaum '36, Irv Brathers '37, Ulysses Erdreich '37, Mario Tagliogambe '37 and Irving Shapiro '37. Bids are placed at three dollars per couple plus a government tax of three percent. A small deposit will reserve a table. Parties interested in reserving special tables are asked to see Arnold Ackerman or Irv Brathers for arrangements. No refunds will be made.

HEITLER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF DEBATE

George Hetler '36 was elected captain for the year 1934-35 at the last meeting of the debate squad. The Annual Dinner will be held at the Faculty Club of Columbia University on Saturday Evening, June 2 at 8 o'clock.

Mendor T. Brunetti, Coach Somerville, Dr. Mathew N. Chappell, Harley L. Sensemann, and other members of the faculty have been invited to attend.

Bids for the affair are one dollar. Irving Kaminsky '35 is collecting subscriptions.

Hawkes Announces Substitution of Final Exams for Comprehensives

Finals to Have Narrower Scope Than Comprehensives; Formal Action Will Be Taken at University Council Meeting

Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College and member of the Seth Low Administrative Board in an interview with Scop last week announced that a form of final examination would be substituted for Comprehensive examinations. Final examinations will differ from the Comprehensives in that they will include only those phases of the student's major subjects which he has studied in his college curriculum.

No formal action on Comprehensives has as yet been taken by the University Council, the body which has final jurisdiction in the matter. There has already been an informal understanding, however, according to Dean Hawkes, between the University Undergraduate Men and Women's Committees. The proposed institution of final examinations is considered to be a concession to the Committee on University Undergraduate Women who had originally announced themselves as favorably to Comprehensives.

Action on Comprehensives had been deferred by the University Council until the time when Dean Hawkes would return from his honeymoon trip. Announcement that Comprehensives had been "virtually abolished" prior to this was based on the fact that the Committee on University

Undergraduate Men had decided on abolition of the Examinations and had directed their recommendations to the University Council. Within the Council however a group representing women undergraduates favored retention of the Comprehensives without any modifications for undergraduate women within the University. It was finally decided by the University Council that no definite action would be taken until the return of Dean Hawkes.

The substitution of final examinations for Comprehensives as described by Dean Hawkes will affect both men and women undergraduates in the University and represents a concession to the Committee on University Undergraduate Women which had originally strongly favored Comprehensives for the entire University.

Emerging Economy to Check Industry

American Historical Association Report Declares Changing Government Policies Offer Freedom For Laborer

The emerging economy will involve the placing of restraints on individual enterprise, propensities, and acquisitive egoism, in agriculture, industry, and labor, the Social Studies Commission of the American Historical Association declares in a report which will be published on May 21.

HAMWI APPOINTED COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

Billet and Aptheker Chosen Vice-Chairman and Secretary Respectively

At a recent meeting held to appoint officers for the next semester, George Hamwi '35 was elected chairman of the Student Council succeeding Edward Titlebaum '34.

Edwin Billet '36 was chosen Vice Chairman of the Council and Herbert Aptheker '36, was elected Secretary.

Billet was appointed a committee of one to take charge of the Smoking Room. Irv Brathers '37, the Sophomore representative to the Council, was put in charge of the distribution of S. A. F. cards during the coming September session. Aptheker was appointed Chairman of the Chapel Committee to plan and execute the chapel programs for the next semester.

The Council also decided to continue the policy of regularly holding dances after each of the major events throughout the September term just as it has done in this one.

The newly-elected Student Council also intends to put through a plan for the establishment of a college lunchroom somewhere in the immediate neighborhood for the exclusive use of the students and faculty. The "Commons" idea was first brought up by the former Council but the project was unsuccessful.

However, this Student Council intends to put the plan through during the next semester and at the earliest possible time.

I. P. D. Fraternity Elects

Walter Fillin '36 has been elected Chancellor of Iota Phi Delta fraternity for the coming year. Harold Burkholder '36 will be Vice-Chancellor and Irvine I. Brathers '37 will serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

WILL INTERVIEW NEW FRESHMEN

Student Committee on Instruction to Help New-comers Get Acquainted

GROUP TO COMMENCE ACTIVITY THIS WEEK

Council Plan for Student Committee on Admission Falls Through

Prospective students of Seth Low will be interviewed before admission by representatives of the Student Committee on Instruction. The new system was decided upon by the Chairman of the committee with the consent of Director Allen, on Friday. Interviews will be undertaken this week although according to the chairman, the lateness of the decision will necessarily force the committee to forgo many interviews.

The formation of a separate Student Committee on Admissions was suggested but not carried out by the Council. However, under the general supervision of the Instruction Committee, and under the particular supervision of the chairman of this committee, interviews with as many prospective freshmen will be made.

Foremost in the aims seen by Leo Lemchen '35, chairman of the committee, for the new function of the present body is to orientate the student to Seth Low before he enters. "The new student must be impressed with Seth Low as an active college offering an active collegiate life to Metropolitan students". Further, the representative of the Student Committee on Instruction will report back to Director Allen his personal opinion of the student under consideration. In this way, an idea of the student when he is not under the pressure of the formal interview will be secured.

Several meetings have already been arranged for this week as test interviews in order to ascertain by actual experience the advisability of continuing the policy. The committee is attempting to secure representatives from the same high school as the prospective freshman. Such a situation it is felt will ease the stiffness that will otherwise be evident between the men.

Lemchen stressed especially the fact that this was not a bid for more students but an attempt to familiarize the new freshmen with the college from the point of view of the student already matriculated. Problems of the new students that might appear trivial in a formal interview will be naturally brought out in an informal talk between possible fellow students.

Jobs For College Men More Plentiful, Survey Finds Seven Editors In Literary Digest Poll 'Optimistic'

Student Newspaper Heads Agree On Increased Employment For Graduates

Jobs for college graduates apparently are more plentiful. In an effort to find out how the nation-wide business recovery is affecting college graduates, and in particular, the 1934 graduating classes, the Literary Digest asked nine editors of key college daily newspapers, in widely separated parts of the country, to express their opinions. Notable in the survey was the general optimism; only two editors described the situation as "gloomy."

Comments by College Editors

Harvard University—John H. Morrison, president of the Harvard Crimson: As far as I can see prospect for jobs, other than teaching, are much better than in the past, but still far from perfect.

Yale University—Lyman Spitzer,

Jr., editor of the Yale News: There is little doubt that job prospects have shown considerable improvement since last year. Those not desiring to enter business, would do well to study at graduate schools.

University of Georgia—Russell Hargrave, editor, The Red and Black: Opportunities for graduating college men seem greater. Prospects for immediate employment after graduation seem brighter. In the majority of cases, studying in graduate schools is only a delay in getting to work.

University of Illinois—William L. Day, editor, The Daily Illini: Prospects for jobs are about the same as last year—that is to say, poor.

University of Chicago—John P. Bardon, editor, The Daily Maroon: Jobs are more plentiful, but salaries in vocations chosen by college graduates are low and prospects for advancement seem slight at present.

University of Texas—Joe Hornaday, editor, The Daily Texan: The 1934

SPORTS FINALS

The tennis team won two out of its three matches last week, overcoming the Engineers' Club of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and Long Island University. The team dropped a match to a strong Brooklyn College aggregation.

The track team placed ninth in the Minor Metropolitan Intercollegiate Meet held at Victory Field, Woodhaven. Thirteen colleges participated.

Detailed results and summaries will be found on Page 3.

KROUT APPOINTED TO COLLEGE BOARD

Reviews Position on Administrative Board Held by Adam Leroy Jones

DIRECTOR ALLEN PLEASED WITH NEW APPOINTMENT

Believes Dr. Krout To Be Best Man For The Position On Administrative Board

John A. Krout, Associate Professor of History at Columbia University was appointed to the Seth Low Junior College Administrative Board at a regular meeting of the University Trustees on May 7. Professor Krout is assuming the position vacated by the death of Adam Leroy Jones several months ago.

Dr. Krout who is in charge of University undergraduates and who is chairman of the University Undergraduate Committee of the University has been associated with Columbia University for the past fifteen years.

Allen Expresses Satisfaction
Director Edward J. Allen who has known Prof. Krout for many years expressed great satisfaction when he was informed of the appointment.

"I am very happy to have Professor Krout whom I have known for a good many years, on the Administrative Board. I sincerely believe that he is the best man for the place," said Mr. Allen.

Prof. Krout is at present on leave of absence. He resides at 10 Fountain Terrace, Scarsdale, N. Y., and is married.

Co-Operative Store To Hold Auction

The Co-op Store will close its business with an auction at 12:20 P.M. on Wednesday. The entire stock will be put up for disposal.

BOARD LIMITS PROF. STUDENTS OFFICE HOLDING

New Ruling To Take Effect Immediately With Exception of 'Scop' Editor

PENALIZE FRATERNITY FOR MISSING BANNER

Governing Board Makes Appropriations for 'Scop' Style Book And Maroon and Blue

Students exercising professional option from Seth Low will not be permitted to retain any position in groups one and two of the activity levels system. Over the disapproval expressed by the non-voting Student Council and the voting Student Representative on the Board, the members of the Governing Board passed their resolution. Ed Titlebaum '34 dissented from the opinion of the rest of the Student Council in voting and arguing for the motion.

Through two hours of individual and group heckling, the two opposing factions succeeded in maintaining solidarity, and even in the face of the amendment which finally included group two, the original motion was carried. The two groups include the Editor-in-chief of Scop, chairmen and members of the Student Council, and managers of the Cooperative Store. With the exception of the Editor-in-Chief of Scop, the ruling is to take effect immediately. In this case, the rule will take effect September, 1935.

Fraternity Penalized

After a short consideration of the Seth Low banner now missing from the recreation room, the Board took immediate action on the problem. It was decided that, not mentioning any names or organizations, the banner was to be returned together with a fine of twice the original price, or sixteen dollars.

Talk of a higher fine was cut short by the final vote. A member of the guilty organization, interviewed later, intimated that the money would be taken from a fund originally set aside for a plaque for the college.

Minor Affairs Concluded

Appropriations were made for a Scop style book and for the Maroon and Blue. There was a small discussion on the issue of the Maroon and Blue, but it was finally decided to continue the guide book as usual.

The Senior Class Day Committee was advised that the Governing Board would not shoulder the expenses for the Class Day. The Board goes on record as being in favor of the class paying out all expenses for the day.

A request for an appropriation for five dollars as the contribution of the Seth Low Anti-War Committee to the general fund of the Columbia Anti-War Committee was refused. It was considered advisable for the committee to raise the funds among the student body in the same way as the other institutions were doing. Further, the Board claims that the Seth Low Committee did not ask for recognition from the Board and in view of this situation, the Board could not appropriate any money to it.

The following additional awards were made:

Gold—Peterson, Marcus and Rothelm.
Silver—Pressman, Lazoff, Friedman, manager, and Warner.
Bronze—Schiff, Cariozzi, Santilli, Koop, Denzen, Dibbs, Aptheker, and Kamenstein.

NEW YORK CITY, (ACP)—Sixty-three of approximately 600 colleges and universities in the United States have been approved by the American Council of Education as being institutions adequately staffed and equipped to confer doctor's degrees. Twenty states are not represented in the list of 63; New York with six approved universities, and Pennsylvania with five, head the list.

The SCOP

is the official student organ of Columbia University in New York City. It is published weekly except during the summer months. It is published at 475 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

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Associated College Press
1933-1934

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Editor for this issue
Seth Low

Vol. 6 May 14, 1934 No. 28

Scop wishes to join with the entire student body in expressing its sincerest regret and sympathy at the untimely death of the mother of Arnold Segal '37.

AVE ATQUE VALE

With this issue, Scop closes another publication year. It has been, for this paper a rather successful year, witnessing a steady improvement that has led to an air of smug satisfaction on the part of the staff that is, perhaps, completely uncalled-for.

The improvement which we claim for Scop, however, is but a mere reflection of an improvement that is general all along the line in extra-curricular Seth Low. This student body has seen a remarkable solicitation during the past year of the ties which bind students to their Alma Mater. Well planned, and consequently, well patronized social affairs have built up an esprit de corps such as the college has never known before. The popular library dances, in particular, have been valuable, inexpensive and informal, they served a need in complementing the Junior and Senior Proms and with one change—the removal of the site to one of the Plymouth Institute Social Rooms, a far more suitable location—the policy can be wisely continued by the new Council. The patronage of the comfortable College Lounge has built up in the student body a social attitude, an ability to relax, that contrasts strongly with the marked scholastic tenseness of the pre-med student body of bygone days. The addition of a Morningside Lounge, and a Commons, will do much to further this development.

Through an exam-ridden present that is completely a trial come glimpses of a future that bodes much. This college, young and sturdy and forward-looking, is ever straining in its advance. We hail our Smoking Room in one breath and call for the Morningside Lounge in the next; we mark the library dances, and still seek a better site. For thus is progress made.

And so we hail a future which may be glorious. An already notable college curriculum is expanded, to answer newer, broader interests. A stronger program still is foreseen, if the proper need for certain endowments is understood among those who have gained, and those who stand to gain in the future, from the superior offering that this college has made to its students.

A future in which the college has strengthened its bonds with its graduates and departed alumni has unfortunately been dimmed to our vision. At the meeting of the Governing Board on Friday, the opportunity to build up a stronger body was thrown up precipitately as the privileges of students on professional option were severely limited. Last fall, a powerful advance was foreseen as there was promulgated a rule permitting students in professional schools to pay their SAF fees to Seth Low instead of to Columbia College from which they received no privileges except attendance at athletic events. By paying a Seth Low fee, they would be able to keep up their interests in the college which they had attended. Dithin the past two weeks, the possibility of

offering these students the added privilege of attending Columbia football games (ever an object of contention) for an added sum which amounted to the difference of the two annual SAF payments, has loomed large. Now, with a single exception (for which we offer our humble thanks), the privilege of participation has been limited to students who are not in Levels One and two in the activity system. Not content with the good intentions of those who would continue their active relationship with Seth Low, the Board has had to shut them out completely; not believing that anyone in professional school who could not give the proper attention to the activity which he headed would resign of his own accord, or that the organization itself could care for such cases, the Board has passed a blanket ruling which is extremely destructive as an expression of policy. The fact that all members of the old and new Student Councils (with a single inexplicable exception), together with both past and future student members of the Governing Board, opposed the said Faculty member vote is significant. We hope policy is reversible.

But this is, possibly, a minor matter. The future of Seth Low is more than the mere privileges of a group of fourth-year students in professional school. It is a future irretrievably bound up with the social welfare of the individual. And what does the future offer?

College editors think the job situation is a little better; but half of the student body will be simply a group of unemployed males over the coming four-month period. Anti-Semitism is rising; Loyals' is offering 5 to 1 on war before July; Yale graduates in a poll "approve" Roosevelt and score the Brain Trust which is seeking an order in a nation lost in economic chaos. Glad hands shake with the darkness of an era that is outworn. What does this future hold?

To our fellow-students, we hope it is luck. Hail and Farewell!

WITHIN OUR SCOPE

Scop would like, at this, to apologize for the somewhat tactless phrasing of that part of the article on the Senior questionnaire dealing with the awards granted Leonard Sandeen '34. The statements did not convey clearly the mood of whimsy in which the specific questions were offered to the electorate.

Men of God (continued from last week): The Very Reverend Aloysius J. Hogan, president of Fordham University, is "proud to boast that one of the few institutions of higher learning which in the past few weeks was not the scene of any anti-war demonstration was Fordham University—a Catholic University". He would deny citizenship to those unwilling to "defend the United States".

"Blessed are peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."—Matthew: 5:9

The real practicing by Uncle Sam's fighting forces is being done right now in the Caribbean, of course. Soon the motion picture theatres of the nation will be flooded with news-reels depicting the facility with which "our boys" handle their floating juggernauts. Then voters will have less to say against the \$750,000,000 Vinson Bill (schools closed, "workers" starving, etc.) when election time rolls around in the fall. Certainly give the boys bigger and better toys!

It has not been our policy to encourage the Anti-War Committee in tactics that smacked either of demagoguery or of hoodlumism. We opposed the strike because it is too closely associated in the popular mind as a method of dealing with other issues. But here is a specific item that can be handled only in one way. The Seth Low Anti-War Committee, and college peace groups throughout the country, must demand that theatre managers omit such obvious propaganda from their programs. The only alternative which would be acceptable as a "concession to reality" would be the showing of contrary propaganda immediately after the naval demonstrations; pictures of closed schoolhouses, of abandoned CWA workers, might be satisfactory. And if the theatre managers will not be reasonable.... theatre audiences from time immemorial—and college audiences especially—have known how to voice dissatisfaction. The Anti-War Committee could take care of getting out the audiences.

Books

"The Choice Before Us" by Norman Thomas — Macmillan Co.

I've taken this book seriously. That may call for an explanation for there many left-wingers who believe Thomas to be hypocritical, insincere and dishonest. He is not to be read, but if one reads him, one must certainly not believe what he himself writes. It is the same idea as the idea that animated the conceiver of the banner in the Communist ranks this May Day which showed Thomas and Morgan looking and a spectator screaming "fake!"

Whether one shouldn't believe what a person writes simply because the writer doesn't believe it himself, if a questionable assumption. That Thomas doesn't believe what he writes, is another highly questionable assumption. One would certainly never gather that from reading his book. (Most of the disbelievers don't trouble themselves to this extent.)

It is a well written and earnest book. I suppose some will say it is mild. That's only a comparative term. To me it is fair and realistic.

Thomas' analysis of Roosevelt's handling of the banking situation is brilliant. He sums it up in these words: "If, to use Mr. Roosevelt's figure of speech in his inaugural address, he had driven the money changers out of the temple, he had soon let them back, washed a bit behind the ears, wearing for a time their Sabbath raiment, and watched more carefully. But back they were, some of them in the choir, for a time at least, singing praises to their savior." (P. 89-90)

And his analysis of the entire Roosevelt program is no less shrewd and succinct. "Socialists ask certain things in order that the workers may have strength to go on to take power away from private owners of productive goods. The Roosevelt program makes concessions to workers in order to keep them quiet a while longer and so stabilize the power of private owners." (P.93) What about the Securities Act? "It was a family affair within Capitalist circles for protecting the poor fish from their cannibal relations." (P.96) Becoming more general but no less pointed Thomas says: "No money scheme can make a fundamental change in the class ratio of distribution which assigns rich rewards to property owners and maintenance to workers." (P.120)

Thomas' discussion of the political side of Socialism is invaluable. Its economics is well known and widely understood, but just how to establish it politically, as a government, has not been so carefully studied. Thomas' practical contributions deserve attention. (P.200-235)

That Fascism is very possible is, of course, admitted by Thomas. One point that Thomas brings out was most interesting. In Italy one needed but successfully march on Rome and the country was his but the capture of Washington, or New York, or Chicago would not necessarily mean the capture of the U.S. Perhaps Lincoln's work will yet come to have been in vain. And I think it is true that "in any near period of time if the masses of Americans come to feel that the choice is between American dictatorship and Russian, or between the patriotic violence of Fascism and what they are bound to consider the greater violence of Communism, there can be no question that they will turn to Fascism far more readily than did the Germans." (P.198) That statement may be considered by some as traitorous, to me it is simply realistic.

So, of course, the main task is "to arouse in the hearts of the masses a passionate desire for the cooperative commonwealth and a belief in the possibility of its attainment within our own times." (P. 217)

Herbert Aptheker

Drama

"Dodsworth" is important because it authentically presents an American type prevalent everywhere and known to everyone—the American big business man. "Men in White," the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize continues to be so popular because hospital rooms and surgical operations still fascinate the general public.

It might be observed here, that in the three plays mentioned, there are particular scenes in each that have little dialogue but are more effective for the lack of it. In "The Green Bay Tree", Duicimer, the guardian, is shown arranging and cutting flowers to decorate his room, engaged in a needle-point to while away his time or listening ecstatically to the voice of his ward on a phonograph record. His feminism is thus strikingly portrayed without his speaking. "Men in White" has a thrilling operating scene in which the swift, deft, actions of the surgeons so occupy the attention of the audience that conversation is unnecessary. And again in "Dodsworth", the first scene represents the stuffy, overcrowded living room of the Dodsworths which makes very clear their tastes and fancies.

Of the social problem plays, "Tobacco Road" is the most successful, more because of Henry Hull's performance than because of its revelation of the sordid life of the poor whites of the south which constitutes the theme. "They Shall Not Die" and "Peace on Earth" are vivid social productions that projected their theses with great energy. The former pictured the injustice of the courts in the South today and it implied the unreasonableness of racial prejudice in general. "Peace on Earth" harangued war.

Unfortunately, despite their vital themes, these two plays did not meet with the favor of Broadway theatre-goers, although "Peace on Earth" was a hit when it played at the Civic Repertory Theatre on Fourteenth St. "Stevedore" current at the same theatre, dealing with the negro labor problem is being very well received.

"Yellow Jack is a fascinating history of the discovery of the carrier of the yellow fever germ. It is significant because it proves how interestingly a true story can be dramatized.

Five comedies of especial merit have kept audience amused this season—"Ah Wilderness", "She Loves Me Not", winner of the Megrue Prize for the best comedy of the season, "Sailor Beware", "Pursuit of Happiness", and "Her Master's Voice". Lack of space prevents comment on these except to say that "Ah Wilderness" is different from O'Neill's usual morbid dramas in that it is sentimental, nostalgic little story of adolescence.

In the musical comedy field "As Thousands Cheer" stands out for its keen satirizing of prominent people whose names eventually make the headlines.

Ulysses Erdreich

Viewpoints

By
ROBERT J. BURTON



COLUMN STRATEGY

I am far from emotionally overdrawn at the prospect of writing my last column of the year. As a matter of simple fact I am happy, very happy. I fail to detect even the faintest note of sadness in the air as the last issue of Scop goes to press. Perhaps it is because I am an unrestrained egotist and am capable of regretting only my own demise. On the

other hand, it may largely be due to the fact that the last column of the year precedes summer vacation which in turn promises long sweet kisses on moonlit lakes.

Consequently this last column will be a sort of drunk, a sort of last thing. It will be much like the last hour of a Sunday school picnic after the teacher has said "run off to the woods children and amuse yourselves informally." I propose to do just exactly that, amuse myself informally. Goodness knows there are enough things about Seth Low that I should like to run off to the woods with. Unfortunately most of the things would be fit to bury there, but certainly nothing else.

Let us first deal with Seth Low students who say they go to Columbia. Incidentally students are not the only offenders here. Recently a press dispatch was handed to me stating that one of our own Seth Low coaches, one of our very loveliest coaches, was "coached at Columbia". Things of this sort make me plenty mad. As a matter of fact to those spineless little social climbers who are afraid to say they are Seth Low students I have only one cure, and my present health is too good to anticipate using it.

Well there is not much use in devoting space to things fit to bury. After all I might find myself advocating my own destruction if I really were to get nasty.

On the other hand it is pretty tough to close one's college newspaper days with a hearts and flowers column. Frankly I don't feel much like either of these things. I suppose fair play and all that sort of rot would dictate that this column be devoted to a farewell poem of praise. However since I started out to be personal a poem of praise might bear the odor of unrestrained conceit.

Conceit is something I have been constantly accused of ever since I entered Seth Low. For once and forever I wish to deny that charge. If I have seemed content about many things at Seth Low it is because I know that many things need improvement, that many individuals are guilty of promoting themselves at the expense of the school, and in every case where I have felt indignant I have expressed myself with as much force as I had at my command.

I have been wrong on some points, but basically I know that the difference between a man accused of conceit, and his accuser, is either jealousy or fear on the part of the latter.

I might continue to amuse myself informally over a good deal more, but I shall refrain from doing so. I have only one fond hope, it is that my successor next year will always have the courage to carry through his every conviction. There is a great deal at Seth Low yet to be buried, and I hope my successor's search for such material will be as complete as it is thorough. I hope he makes a far better job of calling his shots than I have.

One last thing is certain. My interest in the welfare of Seth Low will not stop with this column. I have left one or two corpses yet unburied. Before I commit the error of acting like a Seth Low Alumnus (talking about things out of my sphere) I shall conclude by merely saying, "watch your step corpse, I have your number."

If you've been stoogin' all year
We've a few words to say,—so looky here.

For your own sake we suggest
(You know darned well you need a rest)
To put all you've got into that last test
Then come from your shell and let us take care
of the rest!

EXAMS WILL BE OVER
AND YOU CAN AFFORD
TO MAKE WHOOPEE
AT THE

Frosh-Soph Sport-Hop

in the magnificent SILVER GRILL of the Hotel Lexington
and dine and dance to the captivating tunes of Little Jack Little
and his orchestra.

Full course dinner
Served exclusively to
Seth Low students.

June 1st, 9 P.M.
\$3.00 per couple
and small govt. tax.

Netmen Take Two Out Of Three Matches As Trackmen Drop Meet

Baseball Team Closes Best Season; Overwhelms Webb Twice 13-9 and 9-3

Schiff and Dibbs Credited as Winning Pitchers; Tom Santulli Leads Batters With .533 Average; Five Home Runs Hit

The baseball team concluded its fourth season of inter-collegiate competition, with three wins and one defeat to compile the best record of any baseball team in Seth Low history.

Two triumphs over Webb Institute ended the season for the Maroon and Blue last week. A third game, scheduled for Friday with Cathedral College was cancelled because of the illness of the Cathedral pitcher.

Teams Beat Webb 13-1

Last Monday's game saw the nine whip the Webb aggregation by the overwhelming score of 13-1 to chalk up their second win of the season.

Al Dibbs pitched five innings of shutout ball, yielding three widely scattered hits, and whiffing seven. Dibbs was repaced in the sixth by Woody Aptheker who yielded one run to the Webb team.

Dibbs and Schiff Star

Chief guns on the offensive were Dibbs and Fred Schiff who each captured three hits. Bremer stood out on the Webb team, with one hit in two times at bat.

The game was marked by the weak fielding of the Webb nine, which committed eight errors to Seth Low's one. Three pitchers were used by the opposition but the Seth Low attack could not be halted. The seventh inning witnessed a rally by the Maroon and Blue, in which seven runs were scored.

Second Victory Over Webb

Fred Schiff, Seth Low's Ace hurler, pitched the team to a 9-3 victory over Webb in a return game at McCarren Park. Webb demonstrated decided improvement over its showing in the previous encounter.

Schiff limited the Webb aggregation to six hits in seven innings and also ranned nine toring his strike-out total to twenty in three games.

Five Homers Hit

Five home runs were hit in the game, four of which were hit by Seth Low men. Wagner, Schiff, Cariozzi, and Kamenstein of Seth Low and Bradway of Webb connected for the circuit. Schiff's blow drove in three runs.

The defense however was decidedly weaker as shown by three errors committed by the team. However the Webb batsmen retaliated with six to turn the game into a comedy of errors.

Tom Santulli with eight hits in fifteen times at bat. The averages:

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Santulli	4	15	8	.533
Schiff	4	14	7	.500
Dibbs	4	12	7	.461
Cariozzi	3	9	4	.444
Wagner	4	17	7	.412
Aptheker	3	5	2	.400
Meinhardt	2	3	1	.333
Marcus	2	7	2	.285
Rothman	2	4	1	.250
Densen	3	11	3	.273
Peterson	4	14	3	.214
Koop	4	10	2	.200
Kamenstein	3	7	1	.143

SETH LOW				WEBB			
ab.r.h.e.				ab.r.h.e.			
Wagner, cf	5	2	2	0	Holt, lf	3	0
Santulli, 2nd	5	2	1	0	Fila, c	3	1
Schiff, 1st	4	2	1	0	Bradway, ss	2	0
Peterson ss	4	2	1	0	Lank, cf	2	0
Dibbs, p	5	0	3	1	Henry, rf	2	0
Cariozzi, lf	3	1	1	0	Bremer, 1st	2	0
Ap'ker, 3d	3	2	2	0	Murphy, 3rd	1	0
Frdman, lf	3	0	0	0	Legs, p	0	0
Koop, c	3	3	1	0	Max'wicz, 2d	2	0
					W'mrus, p	1	0
					Gamby, 3rd	1	0
					Twil'ey, p	1	0
<hr/>				<hr/>			
Totals	35	13	14	1	Totals	20	14
SETH LOW	0	7	1	4	0	1	13
WEBB	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two base hits—Peterson, Koop. Wagner, Schiff. Stolen bases—Schiff, Wagner, Cariozzi (2). Aptheker. Struck out—By Legs—3, Dibbs 7, Twil'ey 2, Aptheker. Left on bases—Seth Low 8, Webb 2; Wild Pitches—Dibbs. Winning pitcher — Dibbs. Losing pitcher—Legs. Umpire—Russell. Time of Game—2:10.

SETH LOW		WEBB	
	ab.r.h.e.		ab.r.h.
Wagner, cf	3 2 1 0	Gamby, 3rd	2 0 1
Densen, rf	3 0 1 0	Fila, c	2 0 1
Santulli, 3rd	3 1 2 0	Bradway, ss	3 1 1
Peterson, ss	3 2 1 1	Lank, cf	3 1 1
Schiff, p	4 2 2 1	Henry, rf	3 1 0
Carlozzi, lf	4 1 2 0	Bremer, 1st,	3 0 0
K'm'stein, 2d	3 1 1 0	Holt, lf	3 0 1
Koop, c	3 0 1 0	Breault, p	2 0 1
Mintz, 1st	2 0 0 0	Mx'wicz, 2d	3 0 0
a) Ap'ker 1st	1 0 0 1	b) Dz'e'v'th	1 0 0
G'stein, lf	0 0 0 0		

a) Batted for Mintz in 5th inning
b) Batted for Breault in 7th inning
WEBB 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 3
SETH LOW 4 0 3 0 1 1 1 9
Two base hits—Cariozzi, Gamby. Three base hits—Breault. Home Runs—Wagner, Schiff, Cariozzi, Kamenstein, Bradway. Stolen Bases—Fila, Peterson, Santulli. Struck out—by Schiff 9, Breault 3; Wild Pitches—Schiff, Breault. Umpire—Crenney. Time of Game—2:05.

Under The Showers

By Paul Denser

Under Showers We're All Wet
This week another Seth Low athletic season comes to an end and incidentally, this column terminates for four months. But before we go, I should like to evaluate the now defunct season, one in which Seth Low showed that she could give it to the small schools and take it from the big ones (and give it to some of the big ones, too, cases in point being Brooklyn Lehigh).

Basketball gave a pretty good account of itself. That Brooklyn game certainly can be rated as the most thrilling event on the year's sport calendar.

The Fencing team, in taking Lehigh, Drew and L.I.U., made a fair showing, bowing however to its two major opponents, Brooklyn and City. Soccer was not so hot (in fact the boys didn't even take one encounter). Wrestling had a fair season, a jolly note being injected by the baseball team's two amusing chapters, the plump Messrs. Friedman and Skwerer, who cavorted in the heavyweight division.

The spring sport teams whose schedules have just been ended, made a fair showing. Tennis finished a good season, it is rumored. The baseball team is drunk with victories, of which our have come its way in five games, while track is—oh, well.

The season just completed has been favored by the presence of several new freshmen stars. Of this group Fred Schiff certainly is foremost, the others in the constellation being Straus, Epstein,

Lou Levy, Garment, and, of course, Ace Mintz
The late, defunct, and expired season has witnessed among other things the varied antics of that successful publicist Stanley Brody, the blossom of Tom Santulli into an excellent fall player, the display, by Herman Drexler, of homicidal tendencies while wielding a saber, and the successful signal stealing for Alma trueimieng by the Hon. M. Levy. Also Charles Leonard's success in intercollegiate boxing, Herbert Pengis's reaching the heights in chasing balls and Dave Habib's attempts to arrange a more suitable basketball schedule.

It's been quite a season, replete with laughs, full of thrills and genuine attainment. To Mr. Ridings and Mr. Howard, the "Forgotten Managers" and the players, the student body extends its thanks.

Now that we've finished the epitaph, let's on to a bit of constructive criticism. First, I suggest the following:

That a yearly Sports dinner be given to the regulars of our teams, the managers and the coaches.

That a more centralized Sports Administration to be embodied in a student-faculty sports control committee.

That the schedule makers seek quality when they deal with basketball and both quantity and quality when they work on baseball.

That the rifle team should continue its efforts and that, if student support warrants, a swimming team should be formed.

Zimble And Schiff Score In Track Meet

Seth Low tied for ninth place with Long Island University in the Minor Metropolitan Track Meet held at Victory Field, Woodhaven last Saturday afternoon. Of the thirteen colleges entered in the meet, Brooklyn College took first place with 61½ points.

The Seth Low total of six points was counted up through the scoring of Artie Zimble and Fred Schiff in

the pole vault and javelin throw respectively. Zimble placed second in the pole vault with a height of 10 feet six inches. He accounted for four of the Seth Low points and won for himself a silver medal.

Schiff took fourth place in the javelin throw with a heave of 120 feet. This placing in the javelin throw gave to Seth Low its other two points. St. Johns took second honors in the meet and St. Peter's came out third.

Tennis Team Defeats L. I. U. And Poly Tech., Loses To Brooklyn

Frankel Wins In Exciting Match From Loly Tech., Play Of Epstein And Meinhardt Outstanding

The tennis team, after a week of hard matches, emerged victorious in two of the three games played, defeating the Engineers Club of Polytechnic Institute 7-1 and Long Island University 5-4, and losing to Brooklyn College 7-2.

The Polytech match was halted by rain on May 2 but Ed MacDonald or Seth Low managed to finish his sets defeating his opponent Rifenberg 6-0, 6-2.

Captain Ira Meinhardt lost the first set on May 2 to Crocker of Polytech 4-6. However he came back last Wednesday to take the next two sets 6-1, 6-3. Al Dibbs was the only other Seth Low player forced to three sets in order to win his match 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

The L.I.U. match, as is evidenced by Seth Low's 5-4 win, was in doubt until the last doubles match was over. The six singles matches were split, Epstein, Meinhardt, and Dibbs losing to Roth, Ehrlich, and Goldstein, and Frankel, Marcus, and Solomon beating Gladden, Rosenfeld, and Fortgang.

Don Frankel played the hardest match of the day. He won a hard first set 8-6, lost the second 4-6, and then after trailing 5-0 in the final set came through to win 8-6. Gladden was the loser.

Hal Marcus was in a similar predicament in the second set of his match. He won the first set 6-4 but was losing the second 5-1, his opponent Rosenfeld needing only one more point for the sixth game and the set. Marcus then steadied down and after a hard fight won six games in a row to win the set and match 6-4, 7-5.

SUMMARIES:
Polytech Match:
Singles: Epstein, Seth Low defeated Dougherty 6-3, 6-3; MacDonald, Seth Low defeated Rifenberg 6-0, 6-2; Meinhardt, Seth Low defeated Crocker 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Meyers, Polytech defeated Frankel 6-3, 7-5; Marcus, Seth Low defeated Buerger 6-2, 6-2; Dibbs, Seth Low defeated Jacobs 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
Doubles: MacDonald and Meinhardt, Seth Low defeated Dougherty and Buerger 6-1, 6-2; Frankel and Epstein, Seth Low defeated Jacobs and Rifenberg 6-1, 6-1.
L. I. U. Match:
Singles: Roth, L. I. U. defeated Epstein 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Ehrlich, L.I.U. defeated Meinhardt 6-2, 6-0; Goldstein, L.I.U. defeated Dibbs 6-3, 6-4; Frankel, Seth Low, defeated Gladden 8-6, 4-6, 8-6; Marcus, Seth Low, defeated Rosenfeld 6-4, 7-5; Solomon, Seth Low, defeated Fortgang 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Roth and Ehrlich, L.I.U., defeated Epstein and Frankel 1-8, 6-1, 8-4; Dibbs and Solomon, Seth Low, defeated Gladden and Rosenfeld 6-3, 6-4; Marcus and Meinhardt, Seth Low, defeated Srebnick and Goustein 6-3, 6-3.

Brooklyn Match:
Singles: Epstein, Seth Low, defeated Fishkin 6-6, 6-2, 8-6; Devougen, Brooklyn, defeated Dibbs 6-4, 6-2; Delord, Brooklyn, defeated Meinhardt 6-3, 6-4; Frankel, Seth Low, defeated Unterberg 6-5, 6-3; Marcus, Brooklyn, defeated Solomon 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Kjauser, Brooklyn, defeated Solomon 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles: Delord and Hume, Brooklyn, defeated Epstein and Frankel 6-4, 6-0; Solomon and Devougen defeated Dibbs and MacDonald 6-3, 6-4; Unterberg and Weiner, Brooklyn, defeated Marcus and Solomon 6-3, 6-1.

Roth and Ehrlich of L.I.U., defeated Epstein and Frankel in the first doubles match 1-6, 6-1, 6-4, thus giving Long Island University four matches to the Maroon and Blue's three. Bernie Solomon and Al Dibbs tied it at four all when they defeated their opponent Gladden and Rosenfeld in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. The match therefore hinged on Hal Marcus and Ira Meinhardt, the third Seth Low doubles team. They came through in grand style by defeating Srebnick and Goldstein 6-3, 6-3.

The Maroon and Blue Racquetters met their only defeat of the week against Brooklyn College losing by a score of 7-2.

Don Frankel and Jerry Epstein were the only Seth Low players to win their matches. Frankel won his match rather handily from Hal Unterberg 6-3, 6-3. Epstein had a tough job of it against Ed Fishkin, a player well known in tennis circles, defeating him in three hard fought sets, 0-6, 6-2, 8-6.

The tennis team has participated in five matches thus far, winning three and dropping two of them.

They captured the opener against Montclair Teachers, defeating the New Jerseyites easily to the tune of 6-1.

The team next met a nemesis in the form of St. Johns losing to them by a score of 6-3.

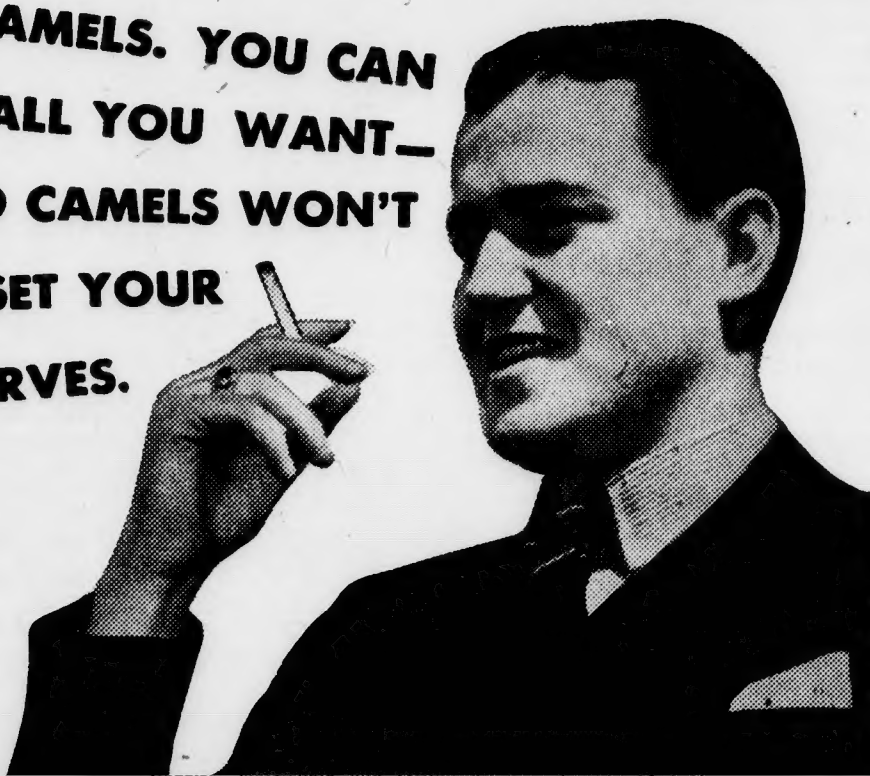
They came back strongly against the Engineers Club of Polytechnic Institute defeating them 7-2.

After losing to Brooklyn College last Friday 7-2, the Maroon and Blue took Saturday's match against L.I.U. by a score of 5-4.

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Savage Points Out Responsibility Of States In Higher Education

Stresses, In Carnegie Report, Obligations Of State in Field of Education

NEW YORK CITY (ACP)—That each state is responsible for higher education within its borders, that this responsibility extends to private as well as public institutions, and that the commonwealths should invoke their licensing powers to assure a higher quality of education, was asserted by Howard J. Savage, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in the 28th annual report of the foundation.

"The tenet that a state's responsibility extends to the field of higher education does not imply that all higher education should be controlled by the state or supported by the state," Mr. Savage said in qualifying his statement. "Nor is the inference justified that privately supported colleges and universities maintain lower standards of work than publicly supported institutions, or vice versa."

This responsibility of the state implies, according to Mr. Savage: "First, the state has an obligation to provide opportunities for the education of its people at the higher levels, preferably within its own borders. Secondly, it has an obligation to assure its people that the quality of education it makes available in any institution it charters is good."

In discussing the use of the chartering power by the state, Mr. Savage continued:

"The diversity of provision in the several states for the chartering of universities and colleges has a direct bearing upon the possibility of any state's assuring its people even merely adequate quality in higher education. The uses of the licensing power respecting the practice of the professions tend in the same direction. Apparently it is recognized that the state is obligated to defend itself against not only inferior individuals but inferior institutions."

"Yet the constitutional or statutory power or legislatures to annul or modify educational charters is not by any means countrywide, and only a few states provide for direct supervision by state authority after incorporation. In general, then, it may be said that most of the states of the Union have set up no truly adequate device for guaranteeing the quality of the education to be had in the colleges and universities that they charter."

"This statement is not to be construed as a plea for standardization in higher education among the states," Mr. Savage concludes. "It may, however, imply some such question as follows: How may any state best discharge its responsibility respecting the quality of its institutions of higher education?"

PROBLEMS CLUB, SKA CALL OFF CONTEST

Essay Competitions Dropped As Contributions Lag

Failure of essay contests to arouse student interest was clearly demonstrated as the spring semester drew to a close with no verdict in two competitions.

The essay contest of the Social Problems Club instituted this year has been postponed until next semester because of the paucity of essays submitted by the student body.

Essays that have already been submitted will be retained for future judgement along with those that will be turned in next semester.

The fourth renewal of the S.K.A. essay contest has seen no action taken by that fraternity as yet. This will mark the second consecutive year that this has occurred.

Four years ago, Harold Terbohm '32 won the first S.K.A. contest with his essay entitled "Fact Snatcher." The next year Sidney Alexander '33 won with his informal essay "Elevated Musings."

MINNESOTA FINDS FERA SUCCESSFUL

First College to Receive National and State Aid

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., ACP—Federal work relief for financially destitute students has proved to be of definite social and economic value at the University of Minnesota, Malcolm Willey, assistant to the president and chairman of the committee in charge of the work relief program, declared this week.

The University of Minnesota was the first collegiate institution in the country to receive the benefits of a federal-state work relief program. The program was instituted in the state at the first of the year, and at the University of Minnesota at the opening of the winter quarter early in January.

The work relief program instituted at Minnesota was financed by the federal emergency relief administration and by the state government. Under the plan, needy students received work relief in the form of campus jobs, on which they earned \$25 a month. Of the \$25 total, \$15 was paid by the FERA and \$10 by the state. The hourly rate of pay for all work was set at 55 cents.

Somerville Startles Speakers Club In Asserting Militaristic Tendencies

By Irvin Brathers

Mr. John M. Somerville, Seth Low Debate Coach, "is all for war!"

In the beginning, the discussion had been professing quite smoothly among the members of the Speakers Club of Columbia, an association of Seth Low extension students, when the discourse turned to war and anti-war movements. Mr. Marmorino, president of the club, brought up the subject of the recent student anti-war demonstration and in fervid oratory defended the action of the students.

Members eager to assert their viewpoints strode to the speaker's stand and pounded home their points so vigorously that dust flew in all directions. Vigorous adjectives were pressed into use in upbraiding and

condemning the institution of war as a blight on society and a curse of mankind! The emotions of the listeners were carried to great heights.

Suddenly amidst the chaos of voices a calm and collected figure rose from his seat and commanded the attention of the group. It was Mr. John P. M. Somerville, debate coach at Seth Low, and what he had to say startled the members in a big way.

"I am for war!" Mr. Somerville said slowly, then he quickly continued, "War against crime, war against superstition, war against ignorance and disease, war against graft and fraud!"

A near riot was slowly stemmed as members of the group understood the actual import of the statement.

RKO Albee

On Screen: 20th CENTURY with John Barrymore and Lombard.

On Stage: Sims & Bailey, George Beatty, Eddie South & Orch.

B'klyn Paramount

On Screen: WE'RE NOT DRESSING, Bing Crosby, Carol Lombard

On Stage: Milton Berle, J. Kremer Norman Prescott.

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Calendar

The Junior Class Smoker— which was scheduled for Friday evening, May 11 has been definitely postponed. Individuals who have paid for their bid will receive them back at the Jun-

The Social Problems Club will hold its last meeting of the year today in room 504 at 12 o'clock. Officers for

next year will be elected, and suggestions for books to be added to the library considered.

A meeting of the Medical Society will be held today at 12:30 in room 515 to elect officers.

The Barrister Society will meet today at 12:30 in room 509. Officers for the year 1934-35 will be elected.

Mr. Way has requested that members of the Glee Club return their music to the office this week.

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